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By LEE BYRD
Associated Press

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Man admits killing reporter Bolles Two others arrested in car-bomb 'execution'

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The bomb exploded as Bolles drove from the hotel, and the newsman died in a Phoenix hospital 11 days later.

Adamson was tried in Phoenix, but a mistrial was declared because of massive publicity surrounding the case.

A new trial was begun in Tucson, and jury selection was under way when Adamson pleaded

guilty to the reduced charge, apparently in exchange for information which led to the arrest of contractor and land developer Max Dunlap and plumber James Robinson.

Police Detective Jon Sellers said in an affidavit filed in Superior Court that Phoenix area liquor dealer Kemper Marley asked Dunlap to pay Adamson and Robinson to kill Bolles and two other persons—Arizona Atty. Gen. Bruce Babbitt and Al Lisanetz, who circulated statements and letters to Arizona legislators during the past five years about alleged wrongdoings by Marley.

ADAMSON said he would be paid \$50,000 for the three killings, according to Sellers' affidavit.

No charges were lodged against Marley, who was not available for comment on the affidavit. Author-

ities refused to comment on Marley's alleged involvement in the case or to say whether any charges were planned.

In Tucson, Adamson told the court: "On the day of June 2, 1976, in the parking lot of the Clarendon Hotel, I placed a bomb containing dynamite under the vehicle of Don Bolles to be detonated at a later time with the express purpose of killing him."

Asked if he had anything to do with Bolles' arrival at the hotel, Adamson replied: "I did, sir."

Adamson reportedly called Bolles, who was working on articles exposing fraudulent land deals, and set up a meeting at the hotel on the pretext of providing information for the newsman's stories. Bolles was driving away in his bomb-rigged car after Adamson failed to show up at the hotel.

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pointed attorneys declined comment on Saturday, except to say that they were pleased with the plea bargaining agreement.

Under the agreement, Adamson agreed to testify against all other persons arrested in connection with Bolles' death.

ALTHOUGH the agreement calls for Adamson to be sentenced to 48 to 49 years in prison—a minimum of 20 years, two months to be served if Adamson is given off for good behavior and other conditions—the judge refused to accept that portion of the agreement. He said he wanted to review the matter at a sentencing hearing Wednesday.

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New York Times Service

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Sen. Robert C. Byrd, the Senate majority leader, told reporters there could be "considerable difficulty" in gaining Senate approval for the nomination of Sorensen, aide and biographer of former President Kennedy, to the top intelligence post.

Sources close to the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence said that both Sens. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, the committee chairman, and Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, the ranking Republican member, had called Carter Saturday to advise him to withdraw Sorensen's name from nomination.

Baker confirmed that he had talked to Carter about the controversy but refused to comment on details of their conversation. Inouye was unavailable for comment.

ONE APPARENT difficulty surrounding the Sorensen nomination was an objection in Senate circles that Sorensen, on leaving the White House staff in 1964, had taken with him classified information to help in writing a book on the Kennedy administration.

Sources close to the committee, which has scheduled a hearing for Monday morning on the nomination, said opposition also stemmed from his inexperience in foreign intelligence; his role in helping Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., explain the Chappaquiddick incident; his status of conscientious objector in avoiding military status, and the role of his law firm, the New York firm of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison, which represents several multinational corporations and such foreign governments as Zaire, Sierra Leone and Iran, where the CIA has influence.

In advance of the scheduled hearing, several senior members of the committee were consulting Saturday among themselves and with Carter aides as to how to proceed with the nomination.

SEVERAL members of the committee, however, made clear in separate interviews that the committee's questions and concern over Sorensen had been conveyed to Carter in Plains, Ga.

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GARY MARK GILMORE
"No Big Deal"

Gilmore, Utah: for both, death is 'right' answer

By CHARLES LAYTON
Knight News Service

"We all die. It ain't no big deal."

—Gary Gilmore, in a letter to his mother.

SALT LAKE CITY — Early Monday morning, if all goes as planned, they will lead Gary Mark Gilmore from his cell and take him, in elaborate secrecy and under cover of darkness, to an undisclosed place on the treeless, snow-covered fields of the Salt Lake Valley.

There, as the first dawn light crosses the spectacular, 11,000-foot-high Wasatch Mountains to the east, five citizen-volunteers of the State of Utah will fire their high-powered deer rifles at a white cloth target pinned to Gilmore's heart.

When it is over, Gilmore will have won his three-month-long argument with society. He will have won his demand to be put to death — to "die like a man," as he expressed it.

More importantly, though, Gary Gilmore's death will mark the resumption of capital punishment in this country.

There has not been an execution in the U.S. since 1967, when murderer Luis Monge died in Colorado's gas chamber. But Gilmore is one of more than 420 men and women in the United States sentenced to be electrocuted, hanged, gassed or shot. Once Gilmore's sentence has been carried out, it is believed, other executions will follow in quick order—in fact, Jerry Lane Jurek is scheduled to die in the electric chair in Texas on Wednesday.

Gilmore's ailing, arthritic mother has tried to get the courts to stay his execution, and so has an assortment of anti-capital punishment groups.

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People in the news

Plains, Carter host Atlanta Braves

Combined News Services
President-elect Carter shared barbecued chicken with his brother Billy and members of the Atlanta Braves baseball team Saturday in Plains, Ga. and said he will try to make his inaugural address "mercifully brief."

"It's probably one of the shortest ever given," Carter said.

However, he said he will not try to match the brevity record of two paragraphs set by Presi-

dent George Washington in his second inauguration.
Carter said the speech "won't be over 15 minutes long and may be less."
"We're getting the third draft typed right now," he said, adding that perhaps brevity is "a prerequisite for quality."
However he did not wait to see his brother pitch two strikes to record-breaking Atlanta Braves slugger Henry Aaron.
Aaron was put out when he hit a long pop-up fly to deep left field. It was caught by one of the Plains All-Stars.

The final score of the game was a matter of confusion and debate. An official of the Braves called it a 7-7 tie. Another official said Plains won 5-2. And a Plains player said the Braves were victorious, 7-4.
The Braves and Billy Carter were besieged with tourists snapping photographs and pleading for autographs as they took to the field.
The President-elect was presented with a Braves warmup jacket with his name on the back and the numeral 1 on the sleeve.
As he joined his mother.

Miss Lillian Carter, his wife Rosalynn and his daughter Amy for the barbecued chicken. Carter promised to throw out the first ball if the Braves ever reached the World Series.
Carter was asked several questions, including one about the estimate of Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd that the nomination of Theodore Sorensen to head the Central Intelligence Agency is in serious trouble.
"I don't want to have a news conference," Carter replied in answer to that and other questions.



ATLANTA BRAVES slugger Hank Aaron looks on as President-elect Jimmy Carter nibbles on some fried chicken Saturday in Plains.

Hundreds join in rites on Rev. King's birthday

Strains of "We Shall Overcome" filled the red brick church in Atlanta where slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. once preached as crowds gathered to celebrate his birthday on Saturday.
More than 800 persons were in Ebenezer Baptist Church, where the Rev. Dr. King served as copastor with his father, and hundreds more stood outside in the cold to hear an ecumenical service.
Struck down by an assassin's bullet on April 4, 1968, at Memphis, he would have been 48 years old Saturday.
The ecumenical service was followed by dedication of the Rev. Dr. King's tomb and a two-mile march for full employment. Several thousand per-

sons participated in the march.
"We Shall Overcome," the spiritual symbolic of civil rights turbulence of the 1960s, was sung in English, Hebrew and Spanish.
Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who has lost two brothers to assassins, was among those present to honor the Rev. Dr. King.
Jack Carter, the son of President-elect Carter, and Bert Lance, director-designate of the Office of Management and Budget, also joined the Rev. Dr. King's widow, Coretta, and other members of his family.
The day-long celebration was part of a three-day full employment conference held by the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change.

Ford
President and Mrs. Ford are spending their last weekend at Camp David, Md., with long-time friends.

The Fords arrived at the Calverton mountaintop retreat early Saturday afternoon by helicopter.
Camp David had 14 inches of snow on the ground and it was a settling much to Ford's liking as a ski enthusiast.
Four couples, invited by the Fords to join them for a weekend, came to Camp David by car.
They included Sen. and Mrs. Robert P. Griffin and Rep. and Mrs. Elford A. Cederberg, all of Michigan, and William Whyte, vice president of U.S. Steel, and Rod Markley, vice president of the Ford Motor Co., and their wives.
The President plans to return to Washington late this afternoon or evening for his final week in office.
On Monday he will sign his budget message and send it to Congress, including, according to congressional leaders, a recommendation for a big pay raise for top-level government executives including members of Congress and federal judges and members of the Cabinet.

Hunt
An attorney representing Watergate figure E. Howard Hunt said Saturday in Miami he is hoping the inauguration of Jimmy Carter into office will help Hunt get his parole from prison.
Miami attorney Ellis Rubin said a parole hearing for Hunt has been switched from Jan. 25 in Burlingame, Calif., to Jan. 25 and Jan. 27 before the full U.S. Parole Commission in Washington.
"Mr. Hunt will personally attend and argue his case," said Rubin.
Hunt pleaded guilty to conspiracy in the Watergate break-in and was sentenced to 3 to 8 years in prison and fined \$10,000.
"According to parole commission guidelines, release for his type of offense is laid down at 16 to 26 months," said Rubin.
"Mr. Hunt has already served 31 (months). In effect, there has been a 15-month pocket veto of his commutation petition."
"The last reason given by the commission for the delay was in a telegram of Dec. 16 stating that 'the national prominence and political developments since Watergate' dictated that the full commission must hear the case," Rubin said.

Weds in jail
A prisoner and the mother of the child he is accused of killing were married Saturday in a Farmington, Me. jailhouse ceremony.
Dennis N. Voter, 32, of Strong 3rd, and Marianne B. Franks, 29, of Farmington were married in a short, private ceremony at the Franklin County Jail.
No photographers or reporters were permitted to attend the wedding, witnessed by another inmate. A justice of the peace officiated.
Voter is being held without bail on a first-degree murder charge in the death of 7-year-old Tina Franks, who died last May 6 of "acute water poisoning," according to the state attorney general's office.

Author Anais Nin dies
Anais Nin, best known for her diaries and sensitive works exploring the woman's point of view, has died at Cedars-Sinai Hospital in Los Angeles at age 74.
Ms. Nin gained recognition for her series of diaries, which she began in childhood and continued throughout her life. Excerpts were eventually published as a six-volume "The Diaries of Anais Nin."
She was a writer who detailed feelings of feminine independence with sympathy and candor.
Born in Paris in 1903, Ms. Nin began writing at age 11, when she came to New York. Self-educated, she dropped out of school at age 15. She studied psy-

choanalysis under Otto Rank in the 1930s.
She returned to France in 1935, and spent much of her time with a group of writers including Henry Miller, Lawrence Durrell, Gore Vidal and Kenneth Patchen.
"Few women diarists since the 18th Century have so eloquently expressed the core of femininity," said literary critic Robert Kirsch in a comment about one of the diaries.
Durrell once called her diaries "finely wrought music writing shot through with clear insight into the inner world of human beings."
Ms. Nin was also a Spanish dancer, lecturer and dramatic reader.

the WORLD TODAY
Air crashes kill 34

Combined News Services
STOCKHOLM, Sweden — A Swedish domestic airliner apparently crippled by accumulated ice on its wings crashed and exploded Saturday in a parking lot surrounded by homes, killing all 22 persons aboard, authorities said.
"Only a miracle saved us from being hit," said one witness who just had left his house for work.
The four-engine British Viscount chartered by Linjeflyg airline was on a flight from southern Sweden. It crashed in a densely populated residential area.

nine miles northwest of downtown Stockholm, showering debris in all directions.
The victims were 21 Swedes and one Finnish woman.
In another apparently weather-related crash, a small twin-engine Canadian domestic airliner crashed Friday night in a snowstorm as it approached an airport at Terrace, 450 miles north of Vancouver in British Columbia. All 12 persons aboard were killed.

Cyanide in water
MOSCOW — Potentially harmful amounts of cyanide and mercury have been detected in the water supply of two Moscow apartment compounds housing American diplomats and other foreigners, the U.S. Embassy said Saturday.
The toxic substances presumably come from nearby industrial pollution, an embassy spokesman said, adding that the Soviets have been requested to correct the problem.

NATIONAL
Oil workers reach pacts

DENVER — Six more oil companies have reached contract agreement with the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International union. The new settlements, based on a pattern agreement by Gulf Oil Corp. more than a week ago, brings to more than 20,000 union workers now covered by contracts with the OCAW. The OCAW is the bargaining agent for more than 60,000 workers, mostly at oil refineries and chemical plants throughout the nation. This includes some 6,000 workers in the Long Beach area. Two major oil companies were included in the six most recent agreements, Shell Oil Co., and its subsidiary, Shell Chemical Co., and Amoco Oil, a subsidiary of American Oil Co. Others reaching recent agreement are Charter Oil Co., of Houston, Tex.; Asamera of Denver; Kern County Refinery of Bakersfield, Calif.; and Fletcher Oil and Refining of Wilmington.

Dissidents jailed
VIENNA, Austria — Two prominent Czechoslovak dissidents who signed a human rights manifesto called "Charter 77" have been arrested, a spokesman for the group said Saturday by telephone from Prague. Jailed were playwright Václav Havel and journalist Jiri Lederer. The arrests came at the end of a week in which 29 of some 300 persons who signed the Charter were subjected to police questioning.

66 die in fires

BOSTON — An unprecedented series of 11 multiple-death fires which erupted throughout the nation claimed 66 lives in the last two weeks of 1976, according to the National Fire Protection Association. The organization said the worst fire in terms of human life was in the crash of a jetliner in the Virgin Islands. Thirty-four persons died in that fire on April 29, the association said. The most costly fire of 1976 was a \$30 million blaze at a grain elevator in Galena Park, Tex., on Feb. 22, according to a spokesman. The multiple-death fires which marred the end of the year included blazes in New York City and Chicago which claimed 12 lives each, the association said. Except for a Christmas tree fire at a San Francisco yacht club, the others broke out in homes or apartment buildings.

Anti-Semitic raids
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — The bombing of an empty movie theater featuring "Victory at Entebbe" and the robbery of a Jewish-owned bank are apparently part of an anti-Semitic campaign in Argentina, police sources said Saturday. Both events occurred Friday 450 miles north of Buenos Aires in Cordoba, Argentina's second largest city. No injuries were reported. Police said four men broke into the empty Cinerama movie theater in a shopping arcade at dawn and placed two charges of more than 30 pounds of TNT each. They fled and the bombs exploded, badly damaging the theater and 100 surrounding shops, police said.

Legion disease aid

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. — The executive committee of the Pennsylvania American Legion voted Saturday to help pay medical expenses incurred by some members who were stricken with "legionnaires' disease" at last summer's convention in Philadelphia. The committee adopted a schedule of donations for the state's 911 posts and set a goal of \$50,000 to be raised during the next two years.

Church partnership
LONDON — Roman Catholic and Anglican bishops are expected to publish a joint statement envisaging partnership of their churches, with the Pope in Rome as the over-all patriarch, informed sources said Saturday. They added that the statement, not binding on either church and drawn up as a discussion document by the 21-member Anglican-Roman Catholic International Commission, is to be issued here Thursday as a booklet titled "Authority in the Church."

'Red Admiral' out

LISBON, Portugal — Adm. Antonio Alva Rosa Coutinho, a leftist closely involved in the 1974 revolution that overthrew Portugal's right-wing dictatorship, has been suspended, the Portuguese navy general staff announced Saturday. Coutinho, also known as the "red admiral," was suspended pending a disciplinary hearing by a military tribunal for alleged participation in an attempted coup by militant leftists in September 1975.

5 die in fire

BEACON, N.Y. — A 37-year-old woman and her four daughters were killed Saturday when fire swept the family's two-story, wood frame home. Frank A. Piccone Sr., 39, and his son Joseph, 14, escaped, but his wife, Mary, died along with their four daughters — Deborah, Mary Lou, Nancy and Susan, police said.

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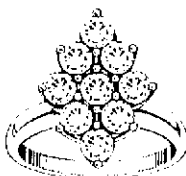
The Denneys will be arraigned by Judge James H. Walsworth, who will set their trial date.

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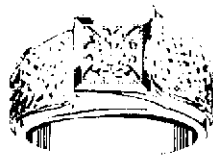
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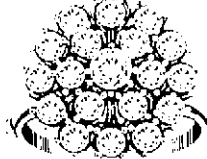
\$391

Reg. \$489. Ladies' 9 diamond cocktail ring with .81 total weight. Set in 14K white gold.



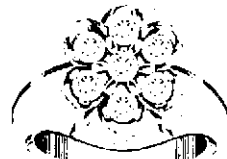
\$189

Reg. \$237. Men's solitaire diamond ring with 1/5 carat total weight. 14K gold setting.



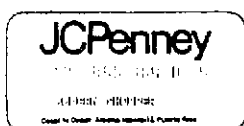
\$717

Reg. \$897. Ladies' 2 carat total weight diamond "starburst" cocktail ring in 14K gold setting.



\$343

Reg. \$429. Men's 7 diamond ring with 1/2 carat total weight. Set in 14K white gold setting.



\$396

Reg. \$495. Trio set. 1 diamond engagement ring with 1/4 carat total weight. Set in 14K gold. Two matching gold bands.



\$751

Reg. \$939. Bridal set. 13 diamond engagement ring set in 14K gold. Band is 14K gold.



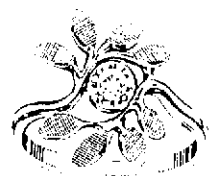
\$216

Reg. \$271. Trio set. Solitaire diamond with 1/2 carat total weight set in 14K gold. Two matching gold bands.



\$103

Reg. \$129. 1/5 carat total weight diamond earrings in 14K gold "Buttercup" settings.



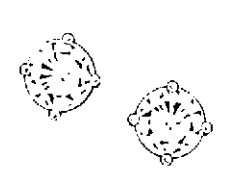
\$125

Reg. \$157. Ladies' cocktail ring with 1 diamond, .10 carat total weight. 14K gold setting.



\$227

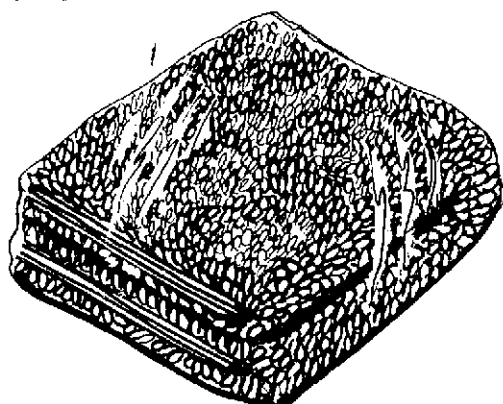
Reg. \$284. 8 diamond bridal set in 14K gold settings.



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Reg. \$279. Pierced earrings. 1/2 carat total weight diamonds in 14K gold mountings.

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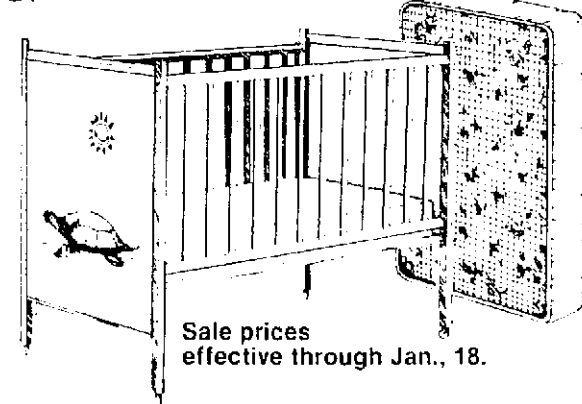
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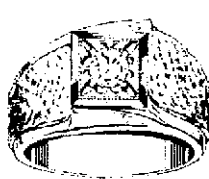
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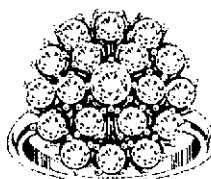
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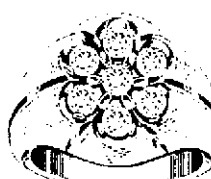
\$189

Reg. \$237. Men's solitaire diamond ring with 1/5 carat total weight. 14K gold setting.



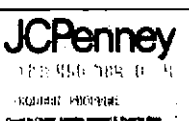
\$717

Reg. \$897. Ladies' 2 carat total weight diamond "starburst" cocktail ring in 14K gold setting.

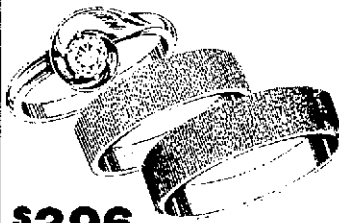


\$343

Reg. \$429. Men's 7 diamond ring with 1/2 carat total weight. Set in 14K white gold setting.

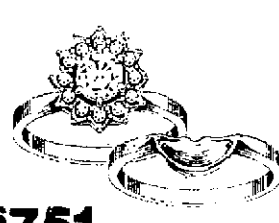


Use Your JCPenney Charge. Except supermarket



\$396

Reg. \$495. Trio set. 1 diamond engagement ring with 1/4 carat total weight. Set in 14K gold. Two matching gold bands.



\$751

Reg. \$939. Bridal set. 13 diamond engagement ring set in 14K gold. Band is 14K gold.



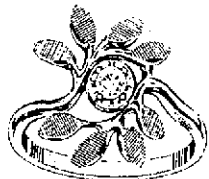
\$216

Reg. \$271. Trio set. Solitaire diamond with 1/4 carat total weight set in 14K gold. Two matching gold bands.



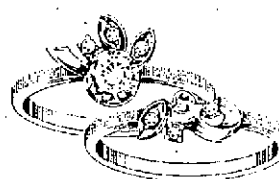
\$103

Reg. \$129. 1/5 carat total weight diamond earrings in 14K gold "Buttercup" settings.



\$125

Reg. \$157. Ladies' cocktail ring with 1 diamond. 10 carat total weight. 14K gold setting.



\$227

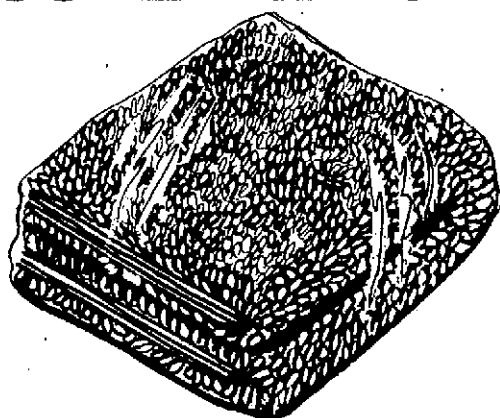
Reg. \$284. 8 diamond bridal set in 14K gold settings.



\$223

Reg. \$279. Pierced earrings. 1/2 carat total weight diamonds in 14K gold mountings.

SUPER VALUE!



ROOMSIZE BROADLOOM RUGS

15.00

Great for any room, kitchen, playroom, dining room or bedroom. 100% polypropylene. Colors. 8'6" x 11'6".



Use Your JCPenney Charge. Except supermarket

SAVE 20%



Sale prices effective through Jan., 18.

SAVE 8.44 SINGLE DROP-SIDE CRIB

33.55

REGULARLY 41.99

Get ready for baby with our single drop-side crib in walnut and yellow.

SAVE 3.44 CRIB MATTRESS

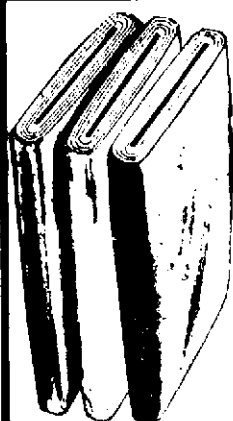
13.55

REGULARLY 16.99

Check out this super price on our 5" thick polyurethane foam crib mattress.

LAKEWOOD

Carson St. & Paramount Blvd.
Open Weekdays 9:30 to 9:30; Sunday 10-6



45-inch Chino
Solid Fabric
1⁷⁷
yd.
Easy care polyester
and cotton. Fashion
colors.
Woven Polyester
Gabardine
2⁷⁷
yd.
Solids. Machine wash
and dryable. 60-inch.

Sears

This Ad Effective Sun., Mon.,
Tues., Jan. 16, 17 and 18

BIG



SAVE 20%! Western Rock Bottoms®

Jeans and Color-cued Knit Shirts
Reg. \$3.99 to \$6.49 **3¹⁹ to 5¹⁹**

Childrens' sizes 3-6X; Big Boys' sizes 8-12; Big Girls' 7-14.
Boys'-Girls' Color-cued Tops

Reg. \$1.29 to \$2.59 **1⁰³ to 2⁰⁷**

Long or short sleeved knit tops in acrylic, cotton, polyester blend.
Boys' 3-16 and girls' 3-14.

Boys' Cotton Flannel Plaid Shirts
Sizes 3-6X 2.59 Sizes 8-16 2.99



Family Athletic Shoes

Soft split leather and nylon uppers. Padded topline. In child's, women's, big boys' and men's sizes.

Low Price
8⁹⁷ pr.



Men's Double Knit Slacks

100% polyester double knit slacks with flare legs and wide belt loops. Solid colors. Sizes to fit most men.

Reg. \$10
6⁹⁹ pr.



Men's Anti-Freeze Jacket

Nylon shell, warm acrylic pile lined. Snap-front closure. Hand warmer pockets. Sizes to fit most men.

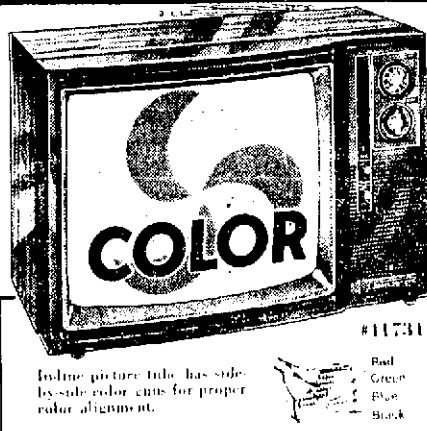
Reg. \$13
10⁹⁷



8-Track Play/Record System

8-track record and play-back with pause, fast forward and restart. Auto-stop. Full size record changer. AM/FM radio.

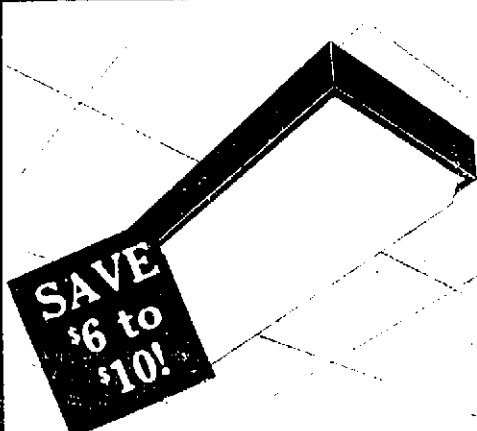
Regular \$209.99
179⁹⁹



SAVE \$40! 100% Solid State Color TV

Table model TV has 19-in. diagonal measure picture and dependable 100% solid-state chassis.

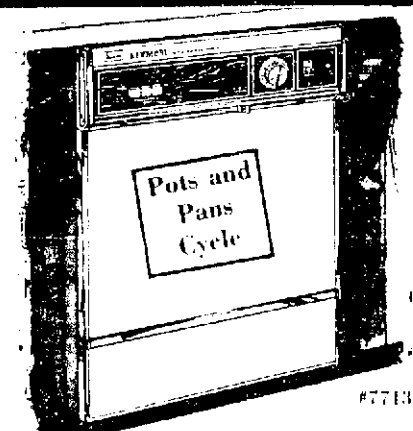
Regular \$399.99
359⁹⁹



20-Watt Fluorescent Fixtures

Walnut woodgrain color vinyl covered metal side panels, white diffuser. 2-lt. \$37.99 2-lt. 10-watt style.

Reg. \$25.99
19⁹⁹



Undercounter Dishwasher

Power Miser switch. Forced air drying. Installation Extra.

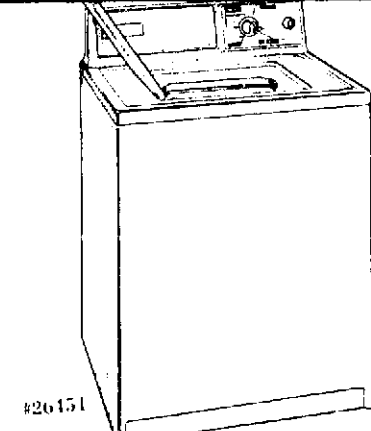
Now Only
199⁹⁷

Portable Model. Colors only, no white. \$229.97

EVERY FREEZER ON SALE

SAVE

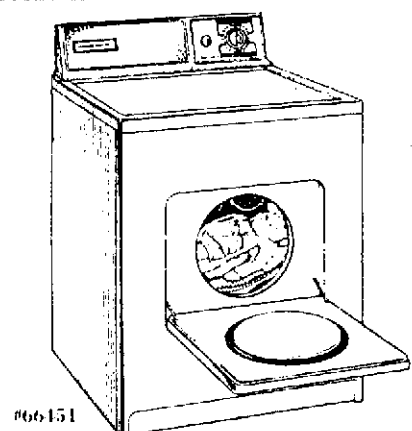
\$15 to \$80
Off Regular Prices



Kenmore 2-Cycle Washer

With 2 water levels, normal and short cycles. 2 wash/rinse temperatures.

\$219



Kenmore Electric Dryer

Normal, permanent press and "air only" settings. Temperatures automatically set with each cycle.

\$169

SAVE 33%! Spring Bulb SALE!

Reg. \$1.19 **79^c**

Includes glads., ranunculus, gloxinias, begonias, anemones, dahlias, daffodils and many more. Plant now for spring-summer blooms.



Black Conical Fireplace

In black porcelain enamel. Burns wood, coal, charcoal or uses gas logs.

Reg. \$189.99
149⁹⁷

Colors \$30 extra Heat shield, #81003, 19.99 extra.



SAVE \$4 to \$5 Gal.

Easy Living Paint

WEATHERBEATER HOUSE AND TRIM ACRYLIC LATEX PAINT

Full warranty at time of application. Sears paints, when applied according to directions, will cover any color with one coat (except rough or textured surfaces) where indicated by checkmark in the chart or you get necessary additional paint or your money back.

Full warranty for years specified. When applied according to directions, if paints fail in any of the respects indicated within the years specified, you get necessary additional paint or your money back.

Easy Living® Interior Latex

Reg. \$11.99 **7⁹⁹** gal.

Exterior Latex Weatherbeater

Reg. \$13.99 **8⁹⁹** gal.

\$11.99 Interior Latex Semi-Gloss.
#78005 7.99 gal.
\$13.99 Exterior Oil Base Paint.
#25005 9.99 gal.

INTERIOR PAINTS									
PAINT NO.	COAT	WASHABLE	DIRTY USE	STAIN RESISTANT	SPOT RESISTANT	DURABILITY			
91005	✓	8 YRS.	8 YRS.	8 YRS.	8 YRS.	8 YRS.			
78005	✓	6 YRS.	6 YRS.	6 YRS.	6 YRS.	6 YRS.			
EXTERIOR PAINTS									
PAINT NO.	COAT	WASHABLE	STAIN RESISTANT	SPOT RESISTANT	DURABILITY	UPHOLSTERY			
31005	✓	5 YRS.	5 YRS.	5 YRS.	5 YRS.	5 YRS.			
25005	✓	5 YRS.	5 YRS.	5 YRS.	5 YRS.	5 YRS.			

Sears

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.



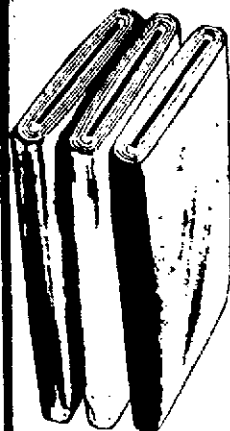
CREDIT DEPARTMENT

SEARS HAS 3 CREDIT PLANS

1. Sears Revolving Charge
2. Sears Easy Payment Plan
3. Sears Modernizing Credit Plan

Ask About Them...There Is One To Suit Your Needs





45-inch Chino Solid Fabric
177
 Easy care polyester and cotton. Fashion colors.
Woven Polyester Gabardine
277
 Solids. Machine wash and dryable. 60-inch.

Sears

BIG

This Ad Effective Sun., Mon.,
 Tues., Jan. 16, 17 and 18



SAVE 20%! Western Rock Bottoms®

Jeans and Color-cued Knit Shirts

Reg. \$3.99 to \$6.49 **319 to 519**

Childrens' sizes 3-6X; Big Boys' sizes 8-12; Big Girls' 7-14.

Boys'-Girls' Color-cued Tops

Reg. \$1.29 to \$2.59 **103 to 207**

Long or short sleeved knit tops in acrylic, cotton, polyester blend. Boys' 3-16 and girls' 3-14.

Boys' Cotton Flannel Plaid Shirts
 Sizes 3-6X 2.59 Sizes 8-16 2.99



Family Athletic Shoes

Soft split leather and nylon uppers. Padded topline. In child's, women's, big boys' and men's sizes.

Low Price
897
 pr.



Men's Double Knit Slacks

100% polyester double knit slacks with flare legs and wide belt loops. Solid colors. Sizes to fit most men.

Reg. \$10
699
 pr.



Men's Anti-Freeze Jacket

Nylon shell, warm acrylic pile lined. Snap-front closure. Hand warmer pockets. Sizes to fit most men.

Reg. \$13
1097



8-Track Play/Record System

8-track record and play-back with pause, fast forward and restart. Auto-stop. Full size record changer. AM/FM radio.

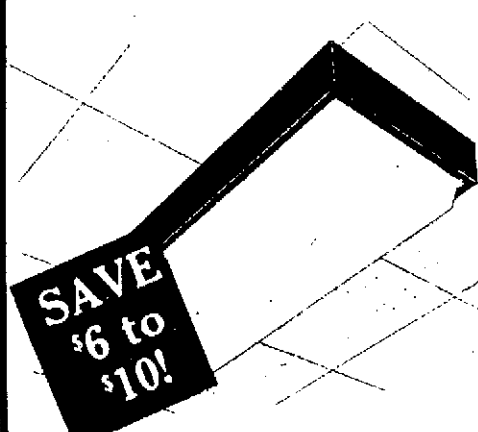
Regular \$209.99
17999



100% Solid State Color TV

Table model TV has 19-in. diagonal measure picture and dependable 100% solid-state chassis.

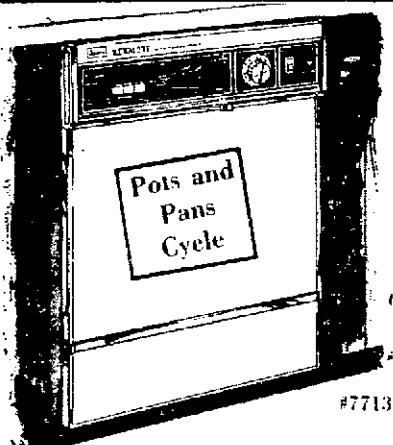
Regular \$399.99
35999



20-Watt Fluorescent Fixtures

Walnut woodgrain color vinyl covered metal side panels, white diffuser, 2-ft. \$37.99 2-ft. 40-watt style. Reg. \$25.99

Reg. \$25.99
1999



Undercounter Dishwasher

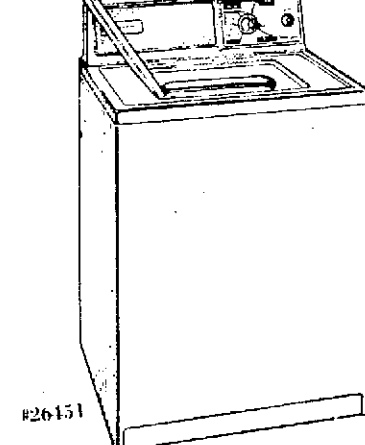
Power Miser switch. Forced air drying. Installation Extra.

Now Only
19997

Portable Model. Colors only, no white. 229.97

EVERY FREEZER ON SALE

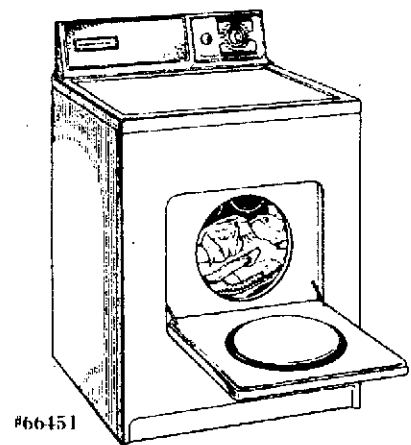
SAVE \$15 to \$80
 Off Regular Prices



Kenmore 2-Cycle Washer

With 2 water levels, normal and short cycles, 2 wash/rinse temperatures.

\$219



Kenmore Electric Dryer

Normal, permanent press and "air only" settings. Temperatures automatically set with each cycle.

\$169

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Reg. \$1.19 **79c**

Includes glads., ranunculus, gloxinias, begonias, anemones, dahlias, daffodils and many more. Plant now for spring-summer blooms.



Black Conical Fireplace

In black porcelain enamel. Burns wood, coal, charcoal or uses gas logs.

Colors \$30 extra Heat shield. #84003. 19.99 extra.

Reg. \$189.99
14997



SAVE \$4 to \$5 Gal.

Easy Living Paint

WEATHERBEATER HOUSE AND TRIM ACRYLIC LATEX PAINT

Full warranty at time of application
 Sears paints, when applied according to directions, will cover any color with one coat (except rough or textured surfaces) where indicated by checkmark in the chart or you get necessary additional paint or your money back.
 Full warranty for years specified
 When applied according to directions, if paints fail in any of the respects indicated within the years specified, you get necessary additional paint or your money back.

INTERIOR PAINTS					
PAINT NO.	1 COAT	WASHABLE	STAIN RESISTANT	SPOT RESISTANT	DURABILITY
91005	✓	8 YRS.	8 YRS.	8 YRS.	8 YRS.
78005	✓	6 YRS.	6 YRS.	6 YRS.	6 YRS.
EXTERIOR PAINTS					
PAINT NO.	1 COAT	WASHABLE	STAIN RESISTANT	SPOT RESISTANT	DURABILITY
33005	✓	5 YRS.	5 YRS.	5 YRS.	5 YRS.
28005	✓	5 YRS.	5 YRS.	5 YRS.	5 YRS.

Easy Living® Interior Latex

Reg. \$11.99 **799** gal.

Exterior Latex Weatherbeater

Reg. \$13.99 **899** gal.

\$11.99 Interior Latex Semi-Gloss. #78005 7.99 gal.
 \$13.99 Exterior Oil Base Paint. #25005 9.99 gal.

Sears

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.



CREDIT DEPARTMENT

SEARS HAS 3 CREDIT PLANS

1. Sears Revolving Charge
2. Sears Easy Payment Plan
3. Sears Modernizing Credit Plan

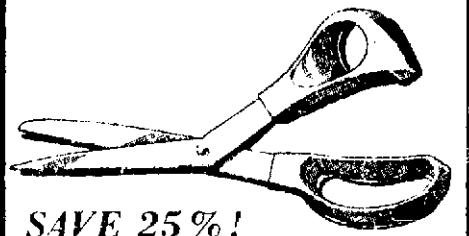
Ask About Them...There Is One To Suit Your Needs



SALE

Ask
About
Sears
Convenient
Credit
Plans

Most Items
At Reduced
Prices

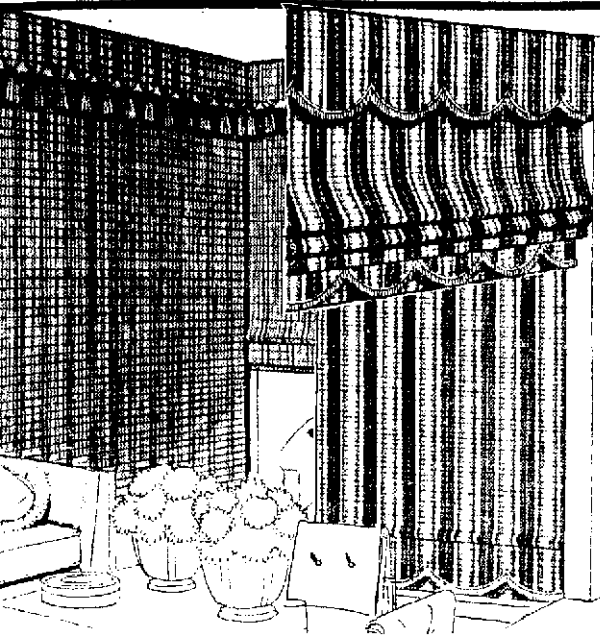


SAVE 25%!

Bent Handle Shears

Reg. \$3.99
8-in. plastic shears with comfortable bent handle. Stainless steel cutting blades.

2⁹⁷

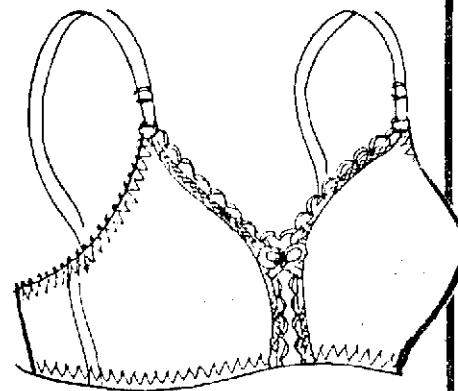


Selected Woven Woods

**20%
OFF**

Regular Prices

**SAVE 26% to 42%
OFF Regular Prices On Se-
lected Upholstery Fabric
(labor extra)**



SAVE 33%!

Seamless Contour Bra

Perma-Prest® bra for under clingy clothes. Contour A-B-C cups. Regular \$4.50

2 for \$6



JR *Junior*

HALF-PRICE SALE!

Shirts and Knit Tops

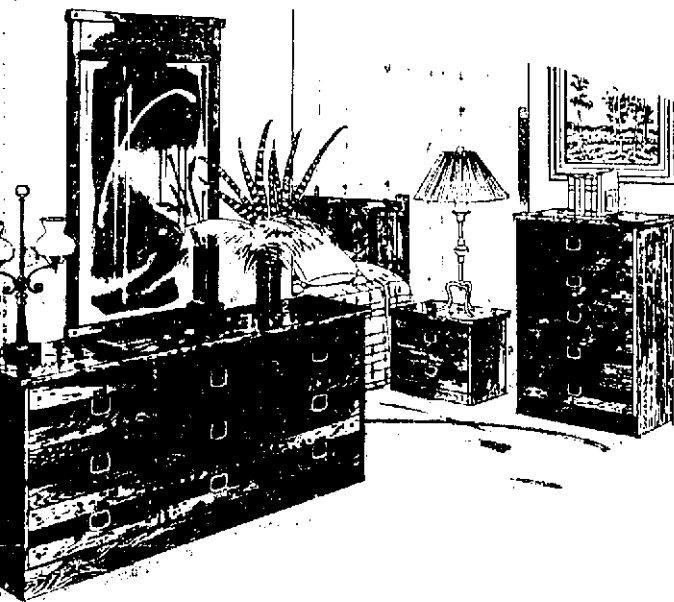
Were \$6 to \$14 **2⁹⁹ to 6⁹⁹**

Long sleeved shirts in assorted prints, woven tops in solid colors. Junior sizes.

Pants and Jeans

Were \$8 to \$16 **3⁹⁹ to 7⁹⁹**

Polyester pants or cotton-polyester denim jeans. Popular styles. Junior sizes.



3-Pc. "California Ranch" Bedroom

Regular \$249.85

199⁸⁸

Includes Triple Dresser Base, Mirror, Twin, Full or Queen Size Headboard.

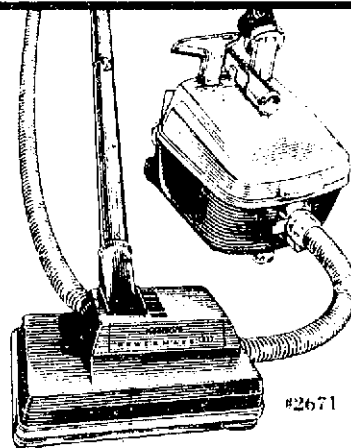
\$109.95 Chest 94.88
\$54.95 Commode 44.88
\$64.95 King size Headboard 54.88



Cotton Flannel Gowns

Long granny gowns in soft, cozy warm flannel. Pretty prints. In Misses sizes.

3⁹⁹



Canister Vacuum Cleaner

Motorized brush in Powermate®. With bare floor, upholstery and crevice tools, wands and 72-foot hose.

\$79



FREE ARM with Six Stitches

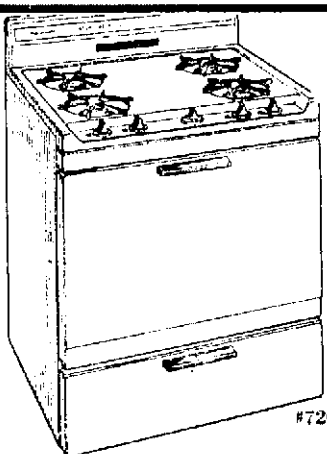
Zig-zag, straight, blind hemming and 3 stretch stitches. With foot control.

Regular \$179

\$149

This head can be installed in case #9714 shown

Head only



#72061

Kenmore 30-In. Gas Range

Lift-off cooktop is porcelain-enamelled. Drop door, slide-out broiler pan. Removable oven door.

\$229



#67701

17.0 Cu. Ft. Frostless Refrigerator-Freezer

12.24 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.77 cu. ft. freezer. Cold control. All frostless!

\$339



#1144

#1163

#17215

Your Choice **19⁹⁹**
SAVE \$10! each

Craftsman 3/8-in. Drill

Regular \$29.99 Variable speed, reversible drill develops 1/5 HP. 0-1200 rpm. #1144

Cr. Dual Action Sander

Regular \$29.99 Develops 1/5 HP. 4000 spm no-load speed. #1163

Craftsman Sabre Saw

Regular \$29.99 Develops 1/5 HP with 0-3200 spm no-load speeds. #17215



45-Lb. Laundry Detergent

It's concentrated and economical. Use just 1/2-cup per average family wash-load.

Reg. Sep. Price \$19.47

12⁹⁷



#60611

Aluminum Lawn Building

5x7-ft. Comes with floor and 2 shelves. Includes delivery and set-up.

199⁹⁹

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.
These stores open SAT. til 6 p.m. • ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COMPTON, COVINA, EL MONTE, GLENDALE, LONG BEACH, PICO, and SANTA MONICA

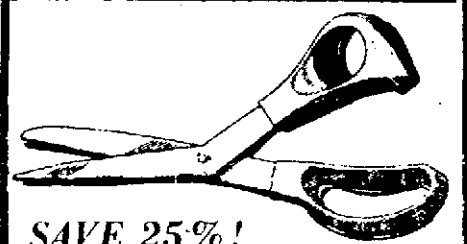
Sears Pricing Policy If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Sears Advertising Policy If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will reorder for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears store.

SALE

Ask
About
Sears
Convenient
Credit
Plans

Most Items
At Reduced
Prices



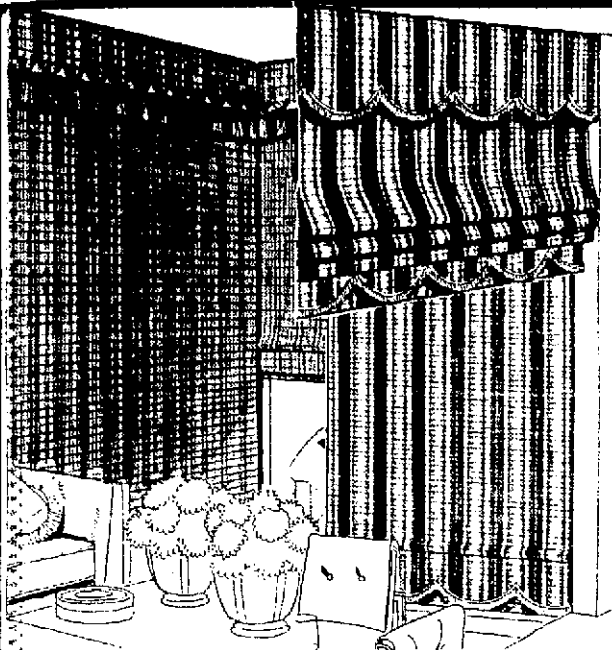
SAVE 25%!

Bent Handle Shears

Reg. \$3.99

8-in. plastic shears with comfortable bent handle. Stainless steel cutting blades.

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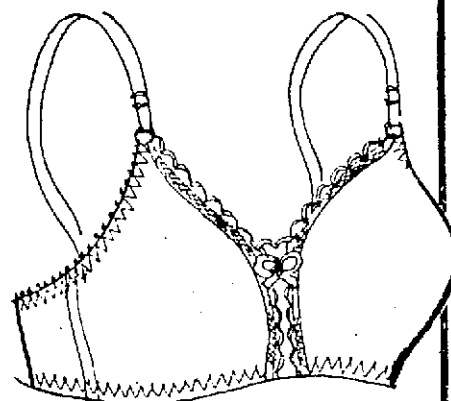


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**20%
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Regular Prices

**SAVE 26% to 42%
OFF Regular Prices On Se-
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(labor extra)**



SAVE 33%!

Seamless Contour Bra

Perma-Prest® bra for under clingy clothes. Contour A-B-C cups.

Regular \$4.50

2 for \$6



JR Bazaar

HALF-PRICE SALE!

Shirts and Knit Tops

Were \$6 to \$14

2⁹⁹ to 6⁹⁹

Long sleeved shirts in assorted prints, woven tops in solid colors. Junior sizes.

Pants and Jeans

Were \$8 to \$16

3⁹⁹ to 7⁹⁹

Polyester pants or cotton-polyester denim jeans. Popular styles. Junior sizes.



SAVE \$49.97!

3-Pc. "California Ranch" Bedroom

Regular \$249.85

199⁸⁸

Includes Triple Dresser Base, Mirror, Twin, Full or Queen Size Headboard.

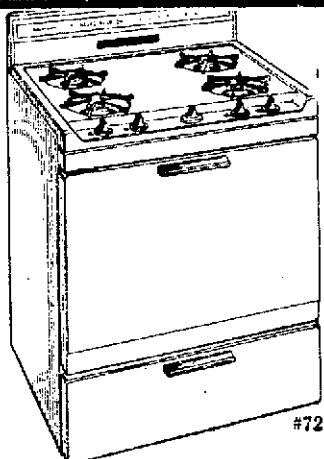
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Lift-off cooktop is porcelain-enameled. Drop door, slide-out broiler pan. Removable oven door.

\$229

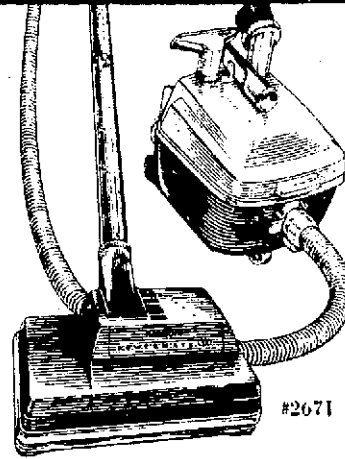


#67701

17.0 Cu. Ft. Frostless Refrigerator-Freezer

12.24 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.77 cu. ft. freezer. Cold control. All frostless!

\$339



#2671

Canister Vacuum Cleaner

Motorized brush in Powermate®. With bare floor, upholstery and crevice tools, wands and 72-foot hose.

\$79



#1937

Case #9174 \$25

FREE ARM with Six Stitches

Zig-zag, straight, blind hemming and 3 stretch stitches. With foot control.

This head can be installed in case #9174 shown

Regular \$179

\$149

Head only



#1144

#1163

#17215

Your Choice
SAVE \$10! 19⁹⁹
each

Craftsman 3/8-in. Drill
Regular \$29.99 Variable speed, reversible drill develops 1/5 HP. 0-1200 rpm. #1144

Gr. Dual Action Sander
Regular \$29.99 Develops 1/5 HP. 4000 spm no-load speed. #1163

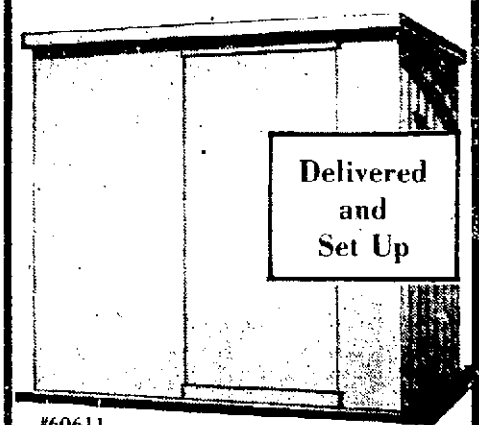
Craftsman Sabre Saw
Regular \$29.99 Develops 1/5 HP with 0-3200 spm no-load speeds. #17215



45-Lb. Laundry Detergent

Reg. Sep. Price \$19.47
It's concentrated and economical. Use just 1/2-cup per average family wash-load.

12⁹⁷



#60611

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5x7-ft. Comes with floor and 2 shelves. Includes delivery and set-up.

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'Signs of Kissinger' being eliminated

Brzezinski cleaning house on Security Council staff

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Zbigniew Brzezinski has reorganized the White House's National Security Council staff to eliminate most signs of Henry A. Kissinger.

He has hired a team of experts with the accent on youth and Ph.D.s. And he has gone out of his way to promise that, unlike his predecessors, he will cooperate and not clash with the secretaries of state and defense.

In the three weeks since Jimmy Carter named him as the White House's adviser on national security, Brzezinski has moved briskly to give a new flavor to the NSC staff.

He is aware that in 1961 McGeorge Bundy, who was former President Kennedy's foreign-affairs adviser, overshadowed Dean Rusk, the secretary of state, in influence. And in 1969 former President Nixon allowed and encouraged Kissinger to supercede William P. Rogers, the secretary of state, in all but title.

The common wisdom among those who watch foreign affairs closely in Washington is that eventually the dynamic, wide-ranging Brzezinski will begin to encroach on Cyrus R. Vance's preserve as Carter's No. 1 foreign-policy adviser.

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EXCLUSIVE

reaveracy, is cutting his professional staff to 25 or 30 and reducing the old seven committees to two.

One, to be called the policy Review Committee, will deal with longer-term projects, with the secretaries of state and defense and the director of central intelligence — or their deputies — sitting on it, along with the treasury secretary and other Cabinet officers as needed.

This committee, on which Brzezinski will also sit, will be chaired by the member whose agency had most responsibility for the matter under discussion.

The other group, dealing with shorter-term problems, will be called the Special Coordinating Committee. Also represented by Cabinet-level officials, it will take up the responsibilities previously

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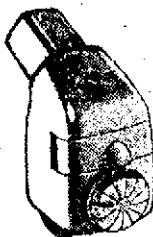
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Contor

'Signs of Kissinger' being eliminated

Brzezinski cleaning house on Security Council staff

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Zbigniew Brzezinski has reorganized the White House's National Security Council staff to eliminate most signs of Henry A. Kissinger.

He has hired a team of experts with the accent on youth and Ph.D.s. And he has gone out of his way to promise that, unlike his predecessors, he will cooperate and not clash with the secretaries of state and defense.

In the three weeks since Jimmy Carter named him as the White House's adviser on national security, Brzezinski has moved briskly to give a new flavor to the NSC staff.

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Sloppy fire drills aboard Sansinena told at inquiry

By JOHN SHEEHAN
Staff Writer

Ship's maintenance chief describes inadequate inspection system

Coast Guard investigators focused their Sansinena probe Saturday on sloppy fire drills and on inspection techniques that failed to uncover corroded holes in vent piping of the Liberian-registered tanker which blew up Dec. 17 in Los Angeles Harbor.

Testifying at a continuing hearing in Long Beach, the maintenance manager of the tanker and a marine surveyor who criticized the ship disclosed

that: —No check-off list existed for routine maintenance inspections, either for the deck or engineering departments.

—Although the crew consisted entirely of Italian nationals, there was no Italian-language manual of ship procedures aboard the tanker.

—Holes found in the cargo vent piping—holes which may have allowed

gases to escape and thus caused the tanker to explode in a sheet of white-hot flame—went undetected because of apparently slipshod inspection techniques.

—A fire and escape drill for the crew, held in Los Angeles 11 months before the explosion, consisted of having the crew assemble on deck at its own pace and point a fire hose over the side.

The Sansinena, leased by Union Oil, exploded at the company's Berth 48 terminal just two hours before it was to set sail for a return voyage to Indonesia with a cargo of fuel oil. The ship had spent two days in Los Angeles unloading Indonesian crude oil.

Seven persons are known dead, and an elderly dockside security guard is still missing.

Hale Hutchins, maintenance manager for Hendy International, the ship's agent, acknowledged that there was no routine maintenance check-off list aboard for either the deck or engine crews. Hutchins said he did not know why the ship had none.

Hutchins also acknowledged that even though all the crewmen were Italian nationals, there was no Italian-language "Manual

of Ship's Business" carried aboard.

Such a manual, written in English, specifies safety, inspection and maintenance techniques to be carried out by the crew.

Otto Michels, a marine surveyor for the National Title Insurance Co., said he spent "no more than one hour" in January 1976 inspecting the entire deck of the tanker when it

called at Los Angeles.

The cargo tank vent piping, which investigators believe caused fumes to leak on deck where they were ignited by a spark, received a 15-minute visual inspection, Michels said.

"I found (the piping) in good condition," Michels told the inquiry board. "I didn't see any holes."

On Thursday, a University of Arkansas professor

on temporary assignment to the Coast Guard said a hole in Sansinena's tank venting system no larger than one-tenth of an inch (about the size of the bare end of a wooden match) could have allowed explosive vapors to escape to the atmosphere.

Hutchins said the glowing element in a broken flashlight bulb could have set off the blast.

Saturday, Michels acknowledged that he also found several crewmen who lacked proper licenses and certificates.

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gases to escape and thus caused the tanker to explode in a sheet of white-hot flame—went undetected because of apparently slipshod inspection techniques.

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The Sansinena, leased by Union Oil, exploded at the company's Berth 46 terminal just two hours before it was to set sail for a return voyage to Indonesia with a cargo of fuel oil. The ship had spent two days in Los Angeles unloading Indonesian crude oil.

Seven persons are known dead, and an elderly dockside security guard is still missing.

Hale Hutchins, maintenance manager for Hendy International, the ship's agent, acknowledged that there was no routine maintenance check-off list aboard for either the deck or engine crews. Hutchins said he did not know why the ship had none.

Hutchins also acknowledged that even though all the crewmen were Italian nationals, there was no Italian-language "Manual

of Ship's Business" carried aboard.

Such a manual, written in English, specifies safety, inspection and maintenance techniques to be carried out by the crew.

Otto Michels, a marine surveyor for the National Title Insurance Co., said he spent "no more than one hour" in January 1976 inspecting the entire deck of the tanker when it

called at Los Angeles.

The cargo tank vent piping, which investigators believe caused fumes to leak on deck where they were ignited by a spark, received a 15-minute visual inspection, Michels said.

"I found (the piping) in good condition," Michels told the inquiry board. "I didn't see any holes."

On Thursday, a University of Arkansas professor

on temporary assignment to the Coast Guard said a hole in Sansinena's tank venting system no larger than one-tenth of an inch (about the size of the bare end of a wooden match) could have allowed explosive vapors to escape to the atmosphere.

Havens said the glowing element in a broken flashlight bulb could have set off the blast.

Saturday, Michels acknowledged that he also found several crewmen who lacked proper licenses and certificates.

Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL
1st OF THE WEEK



LISTERINE
ANTISEPTIC WITH
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Schick Super II Razor 32 oz.
1.69
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL
1st OF THE WEEK



DOWNY
Fabric Softener
FAMILY SIZE
76 oz.
2.19
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL
1st OF THE WEEK



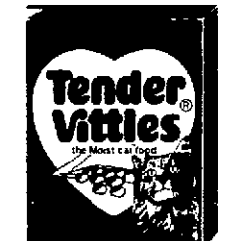
STAYFREE
Maxi • Pads
BOX OF 30
1.39
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL
1st OF THE WEEK



LOW FAT MILK
by CARNATION
13 oz.
379c
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL
1st OF THE WEEK



Tender Vittles
The Moist Cat Food
Assorted Flavors.
12 oz. BOX
2\$1.00
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL
1st OF THE WEEK



EVENFLO
DISPOSABLE BABY BOTTLES
For blissful feeding—fits all nurseries... pre-sterilized.
100 BOTTLES
1.39
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Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL
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ANACIN
TABLETS
Fast Pain Relief
BOTTLE OF 100
1.29
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Sav-on DRUG STORES
A GREAT Place To Shop!
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM MON.-SAT.
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Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL
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MITCHUM
STICK ANTI-PERSPIRANT
So quick, easy & convenient to use.
2 1/2 oz. SIZE
1.99
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL
1st OF THE WEEK



Color Reprints
FROM
Color Negatives
Crisp, clean SHARPSHOT® borderless prints.
10\$1.39
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Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL
1st OF THE WEEK



SOMINEX BONUS BUY
72 TABLETS + 8 FREE
2.69
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL
1st OF THE WEEK



SKIN BRACER
Pre-Electric Shave Lotion
Regular or Lime Bonus Size
4 oz. + 2 oz.
69c
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

PANTYHOSE
Panty Top Charmeen—with cotton crotch for extra comfort. **1.29**
Air Support Charmeen—All Nude Support from waist to toe! **2\$5.00**
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KNEE HI'S Just right with pantsuits! One size fits all. **99c**
PAK OF 2 PAIR

Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL
1st OF THE WEEK



Safti-grip
BATHTUB MAT
14x22 1/2"
1.19
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL
1st OF THE WEEK



Coricidin "D"
DECONGESTANT TABLETS
For nasal/sinus congestion.
25's
99c
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL
1st OF THE WEEK



SAV-ON BRAND
Baby Powder
Soft n' Silky for the whole family.
14 oz. SIZE
88c
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL
1st OF THE WEEK



"NO NONSENSE"
CONTROL TOP PANTYHOSE
WITH FREE DESIGNER MUG.
PAK OF 2 PAIR
3.48
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL
1st OF THE WEEK



VICKS FORMULA 44
Cough Mixture
6 oz.
1.79
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL
1st OF THE WEEK



ROSE MILK
SKIN CARE CREAM
8 oz.
88c
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL
1st OF THE WEEK



EARTH BORN
Natural pH Balance
SHAMPOO Sweet scents! 8 oz. **66c**
CREME RINSE AND CONDITIONER 4 oz. **66c**
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

MOTHER'S COOKIES
Chocolate Chip 1 1/2 oz.
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ONLY! 66c PAK

SOUNDESIGN AM PORTABLE RADIO
Take it with you anywhere! Battery operated.
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HEATING PAD
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Relieve tired aching muscles with soothing heat. Night lights and removable washable cover.
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CREST TOOTHPASTE
Regular or Mint Flavor 7 oz.
99c
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK
by SUNBEAM—Accurate, dependable, White or Black Face.
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All you need!
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COLOR FLAME
3 LOGS IN A "CARRY HOME" PAK
2.59
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LISTEN EVERYDAY ON RADIO FOR SAV-ON DRUGS "RADIO BARGAIN OF THE DAY"



JAMES ROBISON left, Chandler, Ariz., and Max Dunlap, Phoenix, in custody after

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—AP Wirephoto

Gilmore's execution: why him, why Utah?

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HENCE, the Mormon religion staunchly sanctions capital punishment; indeed, Mormons believe that only through blood atonement does a murderer have any hope of eventual redemption. Utah is the only state whose method of execution—by firing squad—involves the actual shedding of blood. Gilmore, though not a Mormon, used the words "blood atonement" in arguing for his own death.

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Pomp of inaugural grew

(Continued From Page A-1)

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Though the nighttime parties will be black-tie optional — "This is not a hoedown," says Tirana — Carter has set the society columnists atwitter over whether he will be sartorially splendid enough to assume the presidency. He has opted for a plain business suit at his swearing-in, rather than top hat and morning coat, and his wife, Rosalynn, will wear the same dress she donned five years ago for his inauguration as governor of Georgia.

STILL, Jimmy Carter will begin his lease on the White House in plenty of style. The inaugural platform, erected not at his discretion but at that of Congress, is a structural giant over the Capitol's east front that features eight Corinthian columns, a graceful, sweeping balustrade and a huge canopy with a high-powered heater to fend off the chilliest gusts. A masterly paint job makes it resemble the marble and limestone of the Capitol itself, though it is fashioned — aside from the same steel frame used since 1921 — of Southern pine and Douglas fir.

Directly across from his spot of honor is a press stand that is itself so large it can accommodate 700 reporters, plus studio-like technical facilities for all the networks. And below it is an open-air platform, larger than a football field, with reserved seating for 17,500 dignitaries and special guests.

As for the parade down Pennsylvania Avenue, the usual marching units from virtually every state, the tootling calliopes and the military bands will all be there, but in smaller numbers and at far less cost than the 1973 show for Nixon. Then, nearly \$1 million was spent for the President's imitation marble reviewing stand alone, and more than 8,000 military men and women were brought to Washing-

ton. Carter's stand will be a modest affair, and the military intends to muster about 5,000 personnel.

"WE'RE planning an inauguration which is traditional but modest in tone, not extravagant," says Tirana.

Still, there are those who would argue there is nothing modest about spending \$3 million for

(Turn to Page A-10)

CIA choice in trouble

(Continued from Page A-1)

formance of Mr. Sorensen in relation to classified information."

The committee was shown an affidavit Sorensen gave for the trial of Daniel Ellsberg, who was involved in the leaking of the Pentagon Papers, in which Sorensen said he had used classified White House material in writing his book on the Kennedy administration.

SORENSEN issued a statement Saturday night that said:

"Any charge that I have acted improperly with respect to classified documents or White House papers is totally false. My affidavit, which is the source of the current controversy, has been a matter of public record and knowledge for five years with no suggestion by anyone that what I said or did was inappropriate."

"President-elect Carter, who has read the affidavit and is familiar with the facts, has reaffirmed his strong determination that I serve as director of central intelligence, and I expect to do so."

The effect of the presentation of the affidavit to the committee, according to one member, was to "raise increased reservations" about Sorensen in the top intelligence post.

According to one Republican member of the committee who declined to be quoted, Sorensen's statement about his use of classified information "can be interpreted in several ways" and "as he explained it to me, it was not sinister."

But the senator said "there are at least two Democrats on the committee who have very serious reservations and at least two who have very substantial reservations about the Sorensen nomination."

EVEN BEFORE the Sorensen affidavit was shown to the committee, the nomination had encountered some reservations in conservative circles of the Senate.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan. and Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., had expressed misgivings because of what they called Sorensen's "pacifist background."

Morgan, who served on the special Senate committee that investigated allegations of wrongdoings by the CIA, said Sorensen also would face opposition because of his role in the Kennedy administration "during the period in which the CIA hatched plots to assassinate foreign leaders."

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SUNDAY 10:00-5:00

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FROM MOST DEPARTMENTS.

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SALE

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ALL SALES FINAL! NO RETURNS!
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(Continued From Page A-1)

budgeted \$3 million for the entire show, including a week of cultural programs, six balls on inaugural night, and the parade following the noontime swearing-in and address at the Capitol. Much of that is raised in private donations, but other amounts, like \$325,000 for construction of the inaugural platform at the Capitol, are paid out of the U.S. Treasury.

Though the nighttime parties will be black-tie optional — "This is not a hoodown," says Tirana — Carter has set the society columnists atwitter over whether he will be sartorially splendid enough to assume the presidency. He has opted for a plain business suit at his swearing-in, rather than top hat and morning coat, and his wife, Rosalynn, will wear the same dress she donned five years ago for his inauguration as governor of Georgia.

STILL, Jimmy Carter will begin his lease on the White House in plenty of style. The inaugural platform, erected not at his discretion but at that of Congress, is a structural giant over the Capitol's east front that features eight Corinthian columns, a graceful, sweeping balustrade and a huge canopy with a high-powered heater to fend off the chilliest gusts. A masterly paint job makes it resemble the marble and limestone of the Capitol itself, though it is fashioned — aside from the same steel frame used since 1921 — of Southern pine and Douglas fir.

Directly across from his spot of honor is a press stand that is itself so large it can accommodate 700 reporters, plus studio-like technical facilities for all the networks. And below it is an open-air platform, larger than a football field, with reserved seating for 17,500 dignitaries and special guests.

As for the parade down Pennsylvania Avenue, the usual marching units from virtually every state, the tooting calliopes and the military bands will all be there, but in smaller numbers and at far less cost than the 1973 show for Nixon. Then, nearly \$1 million was spent for the President's imitation marble reviewing stand alone, and more than 8,000 military men and women were brought to Washing-

ton. Carter's stand will be a modest affair, and the military intends to muster about 5,000 personnel.

"WE'RE planning an inaugural ceremony which is traditional but modest in tone, not extravagant," says Tirana.

Still, there are those who would argue there is nothing modest about spending \$3 million for

(Turn to Page A-10)

CIA choice in trouble

(Continued from Page A-1)

formance of Mr. Sorensen in relation to classified information."

The committee was shown an affidavit Sorensen gave for the trial of Daniel Ellsberg, who was involved in the leaking of the Pentagon Papers, in which Sorensen said he had used classified White House material in writing his book on the Kennedy administration.

SORENSEN issued a statement Saturday night that said:

"Any charge that I have acted improperly with respect to classified documents or White House papers is totally false. My affidavit, which is the source of the current controversy, has been a matter of public record and knowledge for five years with no suggestion by anyone that what I said or did was inappropriate.

"President-elect Carter, who has read the affidavit and is familiar with the facts, has reaffirmed his strong determination that I serve as director of central intelligence, and I expect to do so."

The effect of the presentation of the affidavit to the committee, according to one member, was to "raise increased reservations" about Sorensen in the top intelligence post.

According to one Republican member of the committee who declined to be quoted, Sorensen's statement about his use of classified information "can be interpreted in several ways" and "as he explained it to me, it was not sinister."

But the senator said "there are at least two Democrats on the committee who have very serious reservations and at least two who have very substantial reservations about the Sorensen nomination."

EVEN BEFORE the Sorensen affidavit was shown to the committee, the nomination had encountered some reservations in conservative circles of the Senate.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., had expressed misgivings because of what they called Sorensen's "pacifist background."

Morgan, who served on the special Senate committee that investigated allegations of wrongdoings by the CIA, said Sorensen also would face opposition because of his role in the Kennedy administration "during the period in which the CIA hatched plots to assassinate foreign leaders."

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1973 oil-saving plan, snared in red tape, still not in effect

WASHINGTON (AP)—A key federal program to force reductions in oil consumption has yet to save a gallon in three years and still faces delays before becoming effective, government sources said Saturday.

Created by Congress in 1973, the program of the Federal Energy Administration to order utilities to

burn coal instead of oil is only beginning to emerge from a thicket of red tape.

But starting in May, the first final orders to convert to coal for electricity generation will be sent to utilities covering 74 operating power stations and 143 they plan to build.

Eventually the FEA plans to order some industrial plants to convert

from oil to coal. By 1985 it figures it could cut back daily oil consumption in the utility and industrial sector by four million barrels daily. Current total national daily consumption is 17 million barrels.

The beauty of this program in the view of FEA is that utilities depend almost exclusively on imported oil, so cutting

back their consumption reduces costly imports. The program also allows conversion orders for plants burning natural gas. In either case, the FEA must weigh environmental and cost arguments before ordering conversion.

The delays have been many. Congress allowed the program to lapse temporarily in 1974. The FEA

itself decided to proceed with bureaucratic caution by holding hearings on each notice to a utility and drafting separate environmental impact statements.

And the delays will continue. First, if a utility is cooperative it could take up to two years to convert equipment to coal. Second, there may be legal challenges. An FEA lawyer

says, "We've got lots of guys telling us 'Sure, you can give us an order, and we'll see you in court.'"

The program lapses again June 30 without congressional action. But sources on the committees involved see no problem at this point with legislation to extend the program.

Frank Zarb, the departing administrator of the

FEA, says conversion saves money as well as oil in generating electricity but that it would not happen without the government ordering it.

In many cases, Zarb says, the utilities bought clean air arguments only a few years ago and converted their coal plants to burn oil and natural gas.

"They are not too happy about receiving orders as a group," he reflects.

The FEA figures a utility burning coal would cut its cost for each kilowatt hour by one-third. The estimated costs of converting a power plant vary widely from a few thousand dollars to \$40 million or more.

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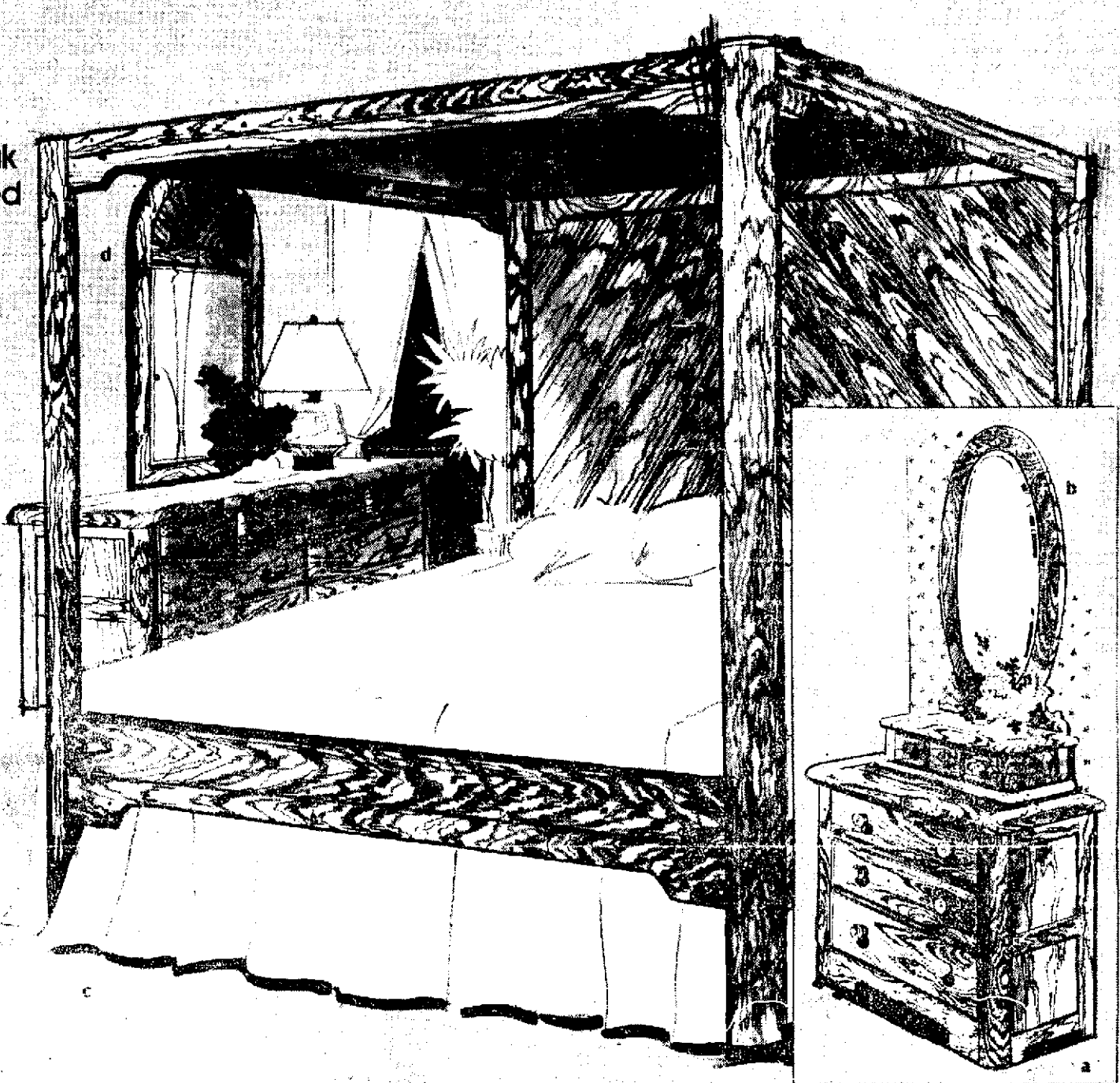
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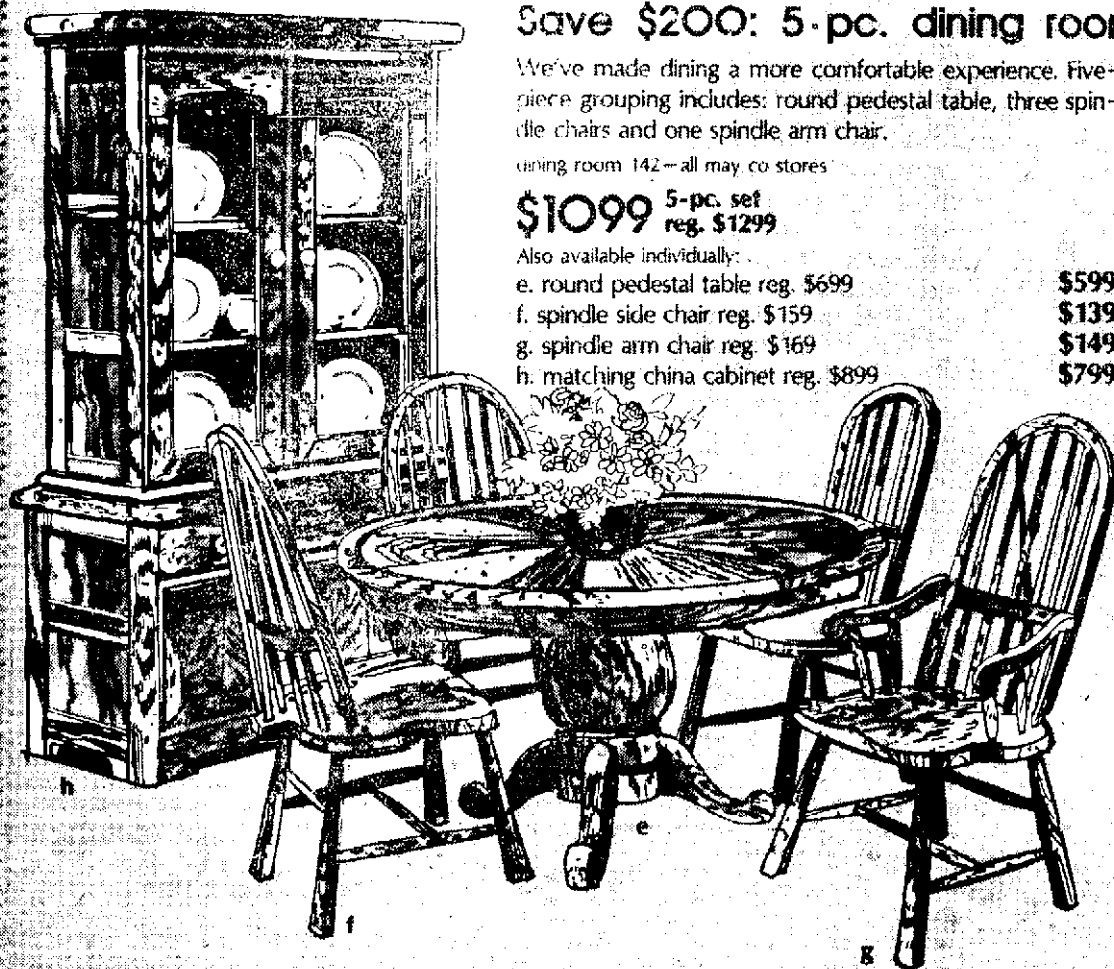
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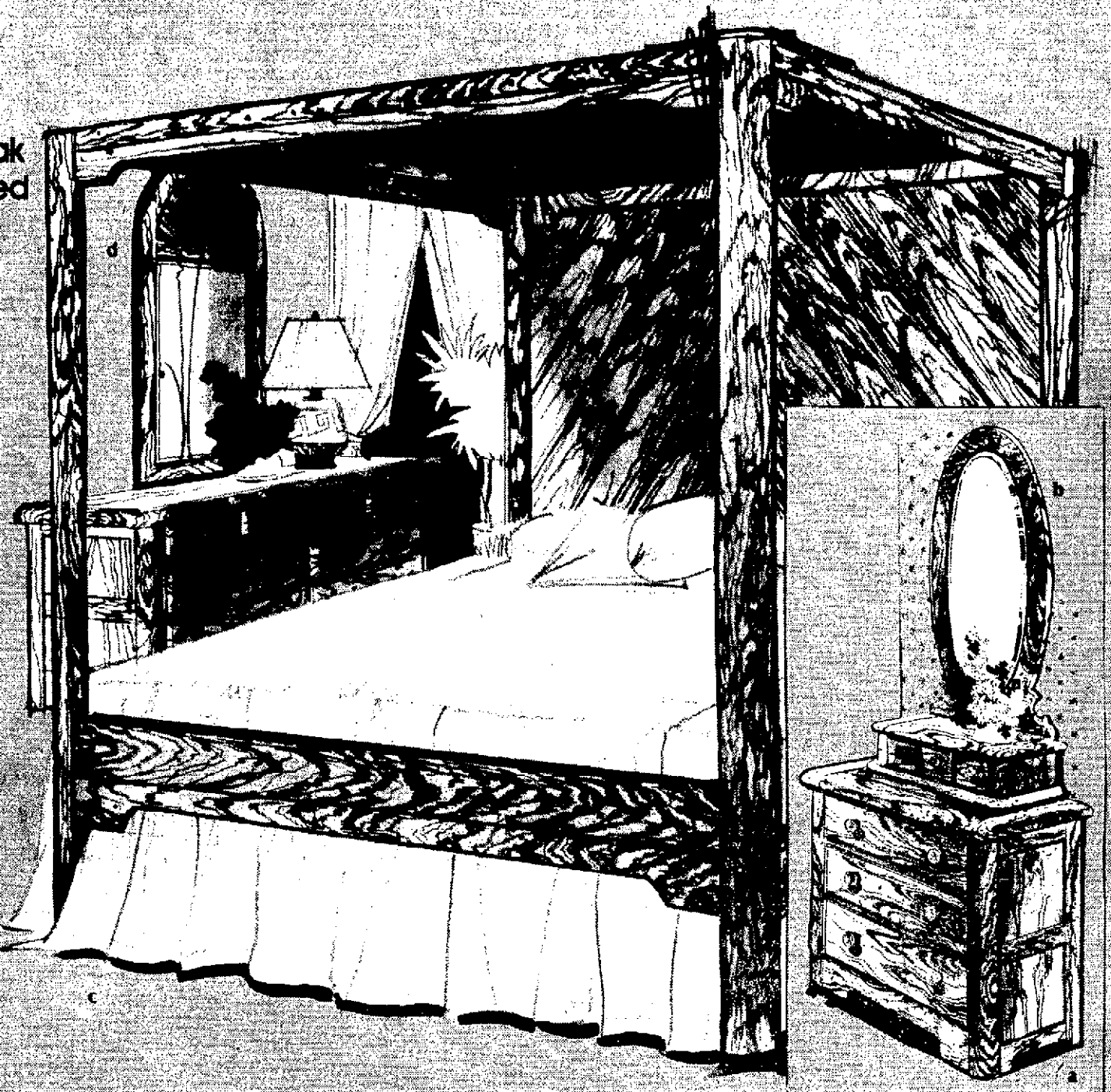
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Woman describes fiance's murder by Mexican thugs

Associated Press

"It's open season on U.S. tourists" in Mexico, according to a California woman who says her fiance was shot to death when bandits attacked the pair on the main street of a Mexican city.

"I want to prevent anyone else from having the same nightmare I had," Julia Green Roe said in Los Angeles Friday in urging American tourists to stay away from Mexico.

"They watch for U.S. license plates. That's who they pounce on."

After two American tourists were found slain on Christmas Day, the U.S. State Department and the American Automobile Association urged travelers to use extreme caution, especially in the state of Sinaloa in western Mexico, where the attack on Mrs. Roe occurred.

Days before she and her fiance, J. Ramon Garcia, left, Mexico's minister of tourism appeared on a local television program with Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley to say that travel in Mexico was safe.

"He was on television, radio, in the papers. He did a complete brainwash job," Mrs. Roe said. "He said they had increased guards and security. When we traveled from Mexicali to Culiacan, there was not one guard, not one soldier, not one checkpoint on the road."

Mrs. Roe, formerly married to the president of Sperry Rand Co., said she and Garcia were traveling to Guadala-

jara to visit Garcia's 80-year-old father on their way to Costa Rica, where she was going to establish a commercial shrimp-farming operation.

They were driving down the main street in Culiacan, a city of 300,000 people, on Jan. 5 at about 10 p.m. when a car pulled in front of them and blocked their way, Mrs. Roe said. She said a man "jumped out of the car and was waving a pistol. He ran up and pointed it at Ramon's head and ordered us to stop."

The man commandeered the car and started following his partner in the other car. Mrs. Roe said. After being driven into the country, Garcia grabbed a bottle and hit the man, Mrs. Roe said, and the two then struggled into the street.

Mrs. Roe took control of the car and rammed it into the other car and as she was making a U-turn to hit it again, "I looked up and the young man fired a shot into Ramon and he fell. Then he stood there and pumped shot after shot into Ramon's body. It was just horrible."

The two assailants escaped, and it took police an hour to arrive at the scene. Mrs. Roe said she was questioned for four days with little sleep before being allowed to leave the country.

Mexican authorities had no immediate statement about Mrs. Roe's comments.

Claudine plans to stay in Aspen

Despite hostility of many residents, 'this is her home'

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Singer Claudine Longet, who faces up to two years in prison for shooting her lover, plans to remain in this ski village where she stood trial, her attorney said Saturday.

"This is her home, and she plans to remain here," said Charles Weedman.

One of her 12 jurors, who knew slain ski star Vladimir "Spider" Sabich, said the former showgirl would have to work hard to win acceptance in the community where Sabich was a hero.

"She has three kids," said Thomas Wickes. "She has a tough four or five years ahead of her, re-proving herself to this community should she decide to stay."

"AS FAR as I'm concerned," said Wickes, "she's welcome." Other townfolks were less forgiving. "They ought to lock her up," said restaurant manager Kathi Szabo. "I don't think anyone has the right to take anyone's life."

Weedman said Miss Longet, who was convicted of negligent homicide on Friday, was spending the weekend with her ex-husband, singer Andy Williams, who has consoled her throughout the ordeal of her trial.

"He's been so supportive," said Weedman.

He said Williams plans to return to California soon, but will come to Aspen for Miss Longet's sentencing. Weedman said he would seek to delay the Jan. 31 sentencing date to allow more time for preparation.

The 35-year-old Miss Longet faces interviews with probation officers,

who will advise District Judge George Lohr on the sentence. She could receive a maximum of two years in prison and \$5,000 fine.

WEEDMAN said Miss Longet, who was blank-faced at the verdict Friday, never broke down.

"It's such a relief to have it over with," he said. "As unhappy as one could be over the decision in a criminal trial, it's always a relief to know it's over."

He said he hoped Miss Longet, a first offender, would not be sent to prison. At least one of her jurors expressed the same hope.

"I certainly hope she won't get a prison sentence," said Daniel DeWolfe, 27, a supermarket clerk who said he changed his vote from innocent to guilty only when the lesser charge of negligent manslaughter, a misdemeanor, was considered. Miss Longet originally was charged with reckless manslaughter, a felony.

"By no means is she the type of person who should be thrown in jail," said DeWolfe. "I don't think she's a threat to society."

Wickes, 29, the owner of a village service station, said he doesn't envy the judge the task of sentencing Miss Longet.

"He's got a very difficult chore," said Wickes, "because the eyes of the world are on him. He's got to rule on what she did and not who she is."

Wickes, who did business with both Miss Longet and Sabich, said his personal associations had no effect on his verdict.

"At the beginning, we

were split into three groups," he said, "guilty, not guilty and unsure. I was one of those who felt she was innocent when we went into deliberations."

Most jurors indicated that had they not had the option of the lesser charge, they might have acquitted Miss Longet.

They said the prosecution did not prove her guilty of reckless manslaughter, but the judge's definition of "criminally negligent homicide" seemed to fit the situation.

Reckless manslaughter was defined as ease in which a person consciously and with knowledge of the danger disregards that danger.

Miss Longet admitted she was holding the .22-caliber pistol that killed Sabich, but she said it fired accidentally.

"She indicated she knew handguns were dangerous and she also indicated she knew nothing about that

gun," said Wickes. "She had no business pointing it at anybody."

DeWolfe said he thought Miss Longet would not have come to trial had she not been a celebrity, and said the proceeding was "a waste of the taxpayers' money."

Like other jurors, David Bishop, 40, a road construction worker with two small children, expressed some concern about the future of Miss Longet and her three children from her marriage to Williams.

"I think it was in all our minds when we were deliberating because she is a human being, a woman and has children," he said. "It makes it hard on them."

Of her plans to stay in this small resort town, he said, "I imagine if she wants to stay, that would be fine."

But other residents were less pleased at the prospect.

"Aren't they burning people at the stake anymore?" snapped one bar patron.

At a local pharmacy, clerks made fun of Miss Longet, imitating her French accent and said they hoped she would spend time behind bars.

Will Aspen ever forgive her?

"You have to understand," said a motel owner, "that this is ski country, and Spider Sabich was a ski champion, a hero."

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Inaugural grew from purpose to pageant

(Continued From Page A-8)

Jimmy Carter to walk and waltz his plank to the presidency. Others counter that the peaceful transfer of authority from one administration to the other is the crown jewel of democracy, and that the richest nation on earth can afford whatever it costs to display it to the world.

Whatever the arguments, the fact remains that the inauguration has evolved in 39 lessons spread over 200 years, from an event of perfunctory purpose to an institution of spectacle and pageantry.

The Founding Fathers hardly wanted it that way. They, after all, wanted to avoid any semblance of European monarchy, and their inaugurations were as Spartan as Nixon's was elaborate. The capital was New York City when George Washington began it all in 1789, and he remains the only president who traveled to his inaugural by barge, which carried him across the bay from New Jersey. He took his oath on the balcony of Federal Hall.

Thomas Jefferson, an even more ardent foe of ritual, was the first president inaugurated in Washington. He walked to the Capitol from a boarding house, repeated the 35-word oath, made a brief speech in the Senate chamber, then walked back home.

IN Jefferson's second inauguration, when Pennsylvania Avenue was a dusty, gravel road, Jefferson rode his horse to the Capitol. But this time, he gave life to the seeds of pomp and the embryo of circumstance; he allowed the playing of military music at the ceremony and he agreed to ride back to the White House in a carriage. However modest, it was the first inaugural parade.

Inaugural balls came along for James Madison in March of 1809, a date in which one of the guests, John Quincy Adams, noted

in his diary: "In evening, went with ladies to a ball in honor of the new president. The crowd was excessive, the heat oppressive and the entertainment bad."

A White House reception was held at Madison's second inauguration at which, according to the archives, the guests drank Madeira, ate bonbons and sampled a new-fangled treat called ice cream. The U.S. Marine Band played for the first time, as it has at every normal inaugural since.

James Monroe was the first president to take the oath out of doors, a custom wrought by the British, who bombarded and burned the Capitol three years earlier in 1814. Monroe wanted to take the oath in the House chamber of Congress' temporary quarters nearby, but Speaker Henry Clay wouldn't allow it for fear the building might collapse under the weight of all the prospective guests. So Monroe went outside.

Andrew Jackson, in 1829, was the first president to be sworn in on a raised platform on the east portico of the Capitol, and that has been the traditional site ever since.

Historians call Jackson's the most colorful inauguration ever. It was attended by 20,000 persons, including Indian fighters from Tennessee and veterans of the battle of New Orleans who had traveled those distances in transports of joy at having one of their own move into the White House.

THE more genteel guests were horror-stricken when all those frontiersmen with muddy boots followed Jackson from the Capitol right into the White House. Many stood on the pastel upholsteries of fine damask and

sat in just to get a better view of the festivities inside the mansion, while others shattered large amounts of china and glassware while sharing the refreshments.

Nearly every president has contributed something to the inaugural ceremony, though the avowed precedent-hunter sometimes has to look sharply to find it.

John Quincy Adams was the first to wear trousers, rather than the tight breeches of the era. James K. Polk, in 1845, was the first to be covered live by the electronic media. An inventor named Samuel F. B. Morse perched on the edge of the platform and tapped out Polk's words on a device he called a telegraph.

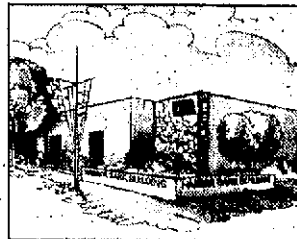
William Henry Harrison, the first to arrive at his inaugural by railroad, delivered one of the longest speeches—8,578 words—while standing bareheaded in freezing rain on March 4, 1841. The cold he got turned to pneumonia and he was dead a month later.

THE contractor who built the platform for the Polk ceremony turned in a bill for \$164.17 for the job, including \$76 for carpentry, \$8.70 for nails, \$2.50 for hauling and \$2.25 for iron fasteners. The lumber was valued at half price, \$74.42, because the contractor got to keep it for re-use, a practice that is still followed.

By 1853, when Franklin Pierce was inaugurated, the same contractor had run his bill to \$647, and four years later it reached \$887 for James Buchanan's swearing-in. The construction costs topped \$1,000 for the first time in 1885 when Grover Cleveland's stands ran to \$1,277.

Harbor Bank opens at the Marina.

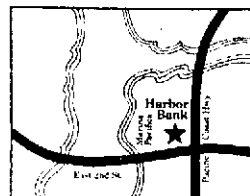
The fastest growing local, independent, community bank—Harbor Bank has opened its new Marina office located at East Second Street and Pacific Coast Highway, next to Marina Pacifica Village. Harbor Bank brings to the Marina communities a refreshing difference in banking. With extended hours, personalized attention, Harbor Bank gives you prompt, responsive and professional financial assistance. Whatever your needs Harbor Bank can assist you without the delays and frustrations of main office committee decisions. At Harbor Bank you deal directly with the Executive officers who will give you answers now—when you want them. This is your community and this is your bank. During our Grand Opening come in and open your Marina Master account and receive: • FREE personal checking account with \$100 average balance • FREE initial order of personalized checks • FREE banking by mail—postage paid both ways • FREE travelers checks to bank customers • FREE cashier's checks and money orders to bank customers • FREE investment services to bank customers • FREE Notary service to bank customers. Plus special refreshments and Grand Opening surprises. At Harbor Bank you always earn the highest interest allowed by law, and have the advantages of specialized business services not found in all banks. So if you're in the Marina, set sail for the Harbor Bank, the Refreshing Difference in Banking.



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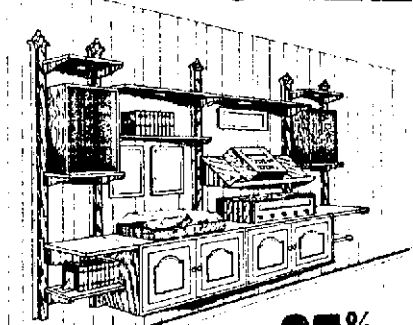
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Woman describes fiance's murder by Mexican thugs

Associated Press

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satin just to get a better view of the festivities inside the mansion, while others shattered large amounts of china and glassware while sharing the refreshments.

Nearly every president has contributed something to the inaugural ceremony, though the avowed precedent-hunter sometimes has to look sharply to find it.

John Quincy Adams was the first to wear trousers, rather than the tight breeches of the era. James K. Polk, in 1845, was the first to be covered live by the electronic media. An inventor named Samuel F. B. Morse perched on the edge of the platform and tapped out Polk's words on a device he called a telegraph.

William Henry Harrison, the first to arrive at his inaugural by railroad, delivered one of the longest speeches—8,578 words—while standing bareheaded in freezing rain on March 4, 1841. The cold he got turned to pneumonia and he was dead a month later.

THE contractor who built the platform for the Polk ceremony turned in a bill for \$164.17 for the job, including \$76 for carpentry, \$8.70 for nails, \$2.50 for hauling and \$2.25 for iron fasteners. The lumber was valued at half price, \$74.42, because the contractor got to keep it for re-use, a practice that is still followed.

By 1853, when Franklin Pierce was inaugurated, the same contractor had run his bill to \$647, and four years later it reached \$887 for James Buchanan's swearing-in. The construction costs topped \$1,000 for the first time in 1885 when Grover Cleveland's stands ran to \$1,277.

Claudine plans to stay in Aspen

Despite hostility of many residents, 'this is her home'

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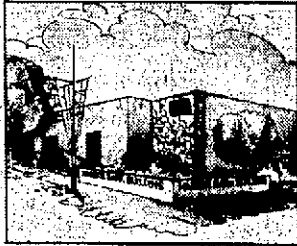
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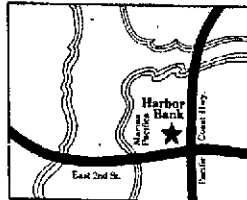
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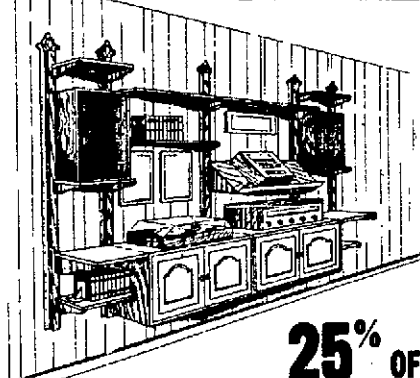
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and Tops
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For Children!

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Woman describes fiance's murder by Mexican thugs

Associated Press

"It's open season on U.S. tourists" in Mexico, according to a California woman who says her fiance was shot to death when bandits attacked the pair on the main street of a Mexican city.

"I want to prevent anyone else from having the same nightmare I had," Julia Green Roe said in Los Angeles Friday in urging American tourists to stay away from Mexico.

"They watch for U.S. license plates. That's who they pounce on."

After two American tourists were found slain on Christmas Day, the U.S. State Department and the American Automobile Association urged travelers to use extreme caution, especially in the state of Sinaloa in western Mexico, where the attack on Mrs. Roe occurred.

Days before she and her fiance, J. Ramon Garcia, left, Mexico's minister of tourism appeared on a local television program with Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley to say that travel in Mexico was safe.

"He was on television, radio, in the papers. He did a complete brainwash job," Mrs. Roe said. "He said they had increased guards and security. When we traveled from Mexicali to Culiacan, there was not one guard, not one soldier, not one checkpoint on the road."

Mrs. Roe, formerly married to the president of Sperry Rand Co., said she and Garcia were traveling to Guadala-

Inaugural grew from purpose to pageant

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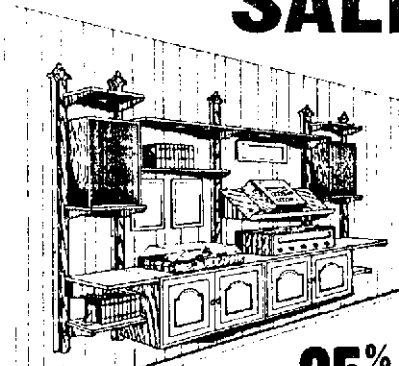
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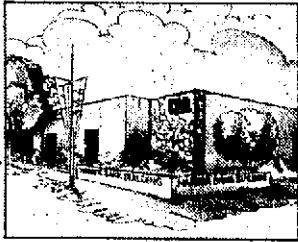
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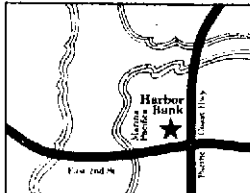
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Daoud 'willing' to testify in Germany

Associated Press

Palestinian leader Abu Daoud said Saturday he is willing to testify before a West German court on his innocence in the Munich Olympics massacre. But he said his safety must be guaranteed and arrangements made through the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"I would go immediately. I would take the first plane," Daoud told the Associated Press in Paris by telephone from Algiers.

There was no immediate reaction from West Germany or Israel, both of which had asked France to hold Daoud for possible extradition after he was arrested in Paris more than a week ago. A French court, after deliberating for 20 minutes, rejected those countries' requests and freed Daoud Tuesday. He was flown immediately to Algiers.

In Washington, the head of the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations said "thousands of members" of its constituent agencies are calling for a ban on travel to France and a boycott of

French goods to protest the decision.

German police say they have proof Daoud was at the hotel used by Palestinian raiders just before they launched the 1972 attack in which 11 Israeli Olympic athletes were killed. They said the warrant that led to Daoud's arrest in Paris was based on this evidence.

"I am innocent, and I think the charges against me are a fabrication invented by the Israelis and the Zionists," Daoud said.

"I want to go to Germany to show the world I am innocent. But first the German government must promise me that I will receive protection," Daoud said Friday he considered himself marked for assassination.

He also said Saturday that West Germany must make the arrangements for his return and trial through the PLO. But the group has no official representative in Bonn, and it appeared unlikely the West German government would make arrangements through it, an act that might be construed as tacit recognition of the PLO.

Asked whether he was

confident that a West German court would find him innocent of the Munich massacre, which also left one West German policeman and five Palestinians dead, Daoud replied:

"Yes, I am sure I would be acquitted because I had nothing to do with it. I am innocent. I will be found innocent. That is, if they have a just system. If they have a justice thing like the French courts."

The French court that freed Daoud ruled that the identification of the suspect was vague and the West German request was not confirmed through diplomatic channels quickly enough. It also said the Israeli request could not be acted upon because it involved a crime in a third country not involving French citizens.

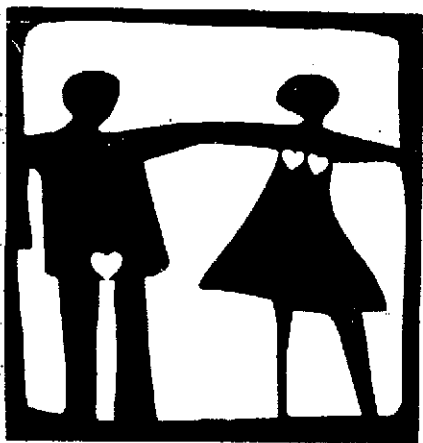
There has been mounting protest in France and abroad over the decision. Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres called the ruling a "reverse Entebbe," referring to a daring Israeli rescue of hostages from a hijacked French jet at an airport in Uganda last year.

"F ENTEBBE was a move in one direction on confronting terrorists, the release of Abu Daoud was a move in an altogether different direction, which may encourage terror," Peres said in a broadcast interview Saturday.

In Washington, Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, chairman of the Jewish conference, made the boycott comment after a meeting with the French ambassador.

"We told the ambassador that in our judgment his government's capitulation represents a shameful chapter in French history," Schindler said in a statement calling the release of Daoud an "ignoble act."

"The great republic of France, which gave the world the traditions of liberty, equality and fraternity, has surrendered these noble ideas out of cowardice, cynicism and expediency."



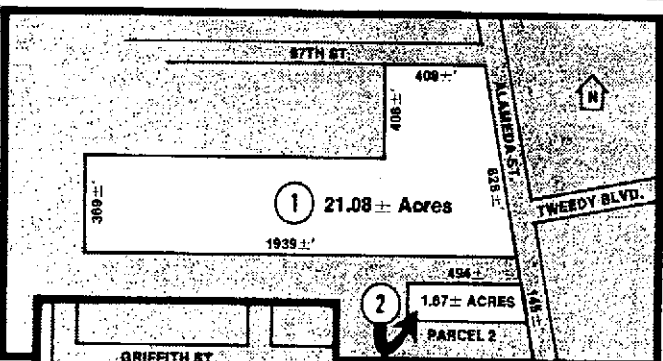
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9901 South Alameda Street
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To be offered individually and/or in combinations, to suit you the bidders

- 21.08± Acres M-2 land at 9901 S. Alameda Street, Los Angeles, CA. with 828± sq. ft. frontage along Alameda St., with rail and 200,000± sq. ft. under roof. To be offered with/and/or without buildings, cranes, cranesways, generators and transformers for cranes, runways and outside cranesways. There is rail distribution throughout property. Other features include massive power, underground fuel and gasoline storage. The buildings contain approx. 10,000 sq. ft. general office buildings.
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BROKER PARTICIPATION
IS ENCOURAGED.

Starts Sunday, January 16.

Misses' sweater sale! Save 40% to 50%!

Choose from these plus others! All reduced especially for this event! Hurry in . . . quantities are limited!

Sale 8.99

Reg. \$18. Jacquard knit big top with blouson style sleeves. Flower and geometric print trim. Acrylic knit is machine washable. S-M-L.

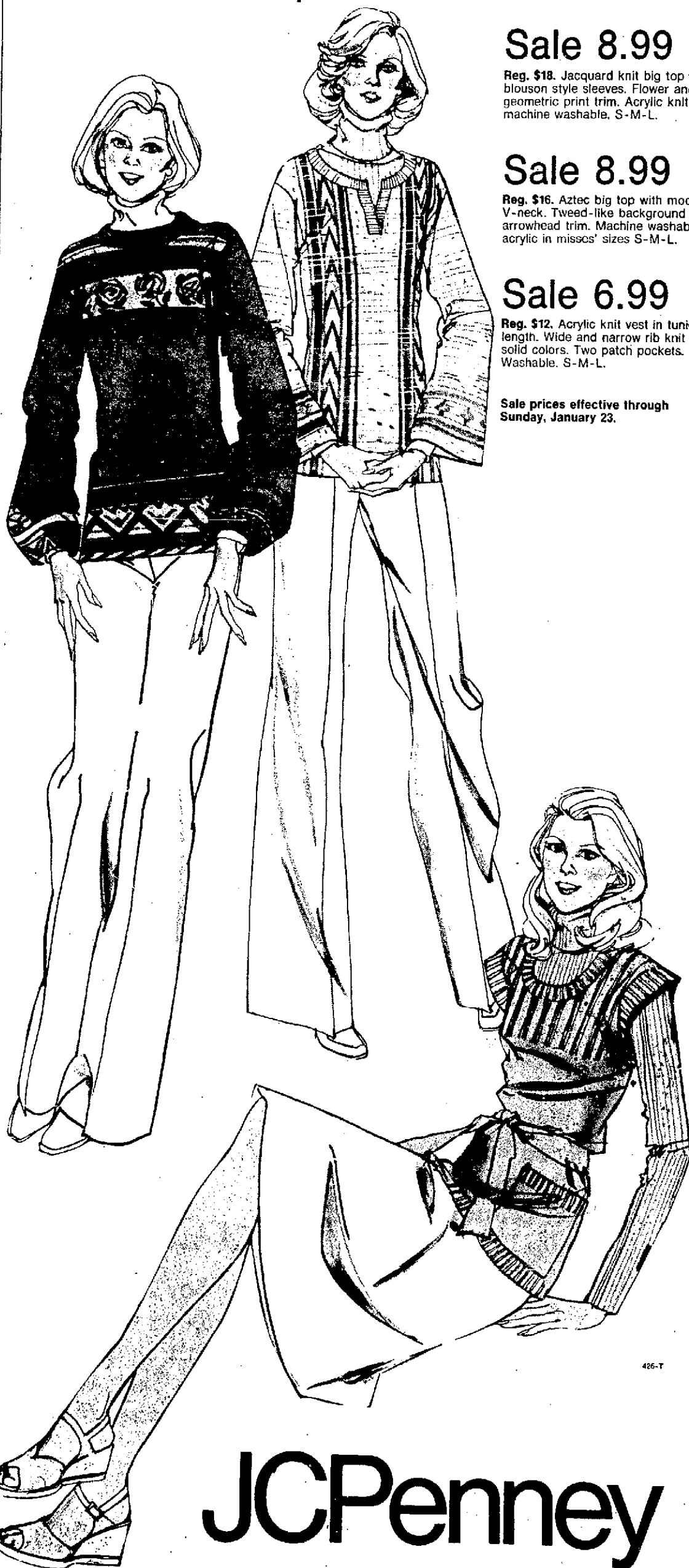
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Sale prices effective through Sunday, January 23.



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Dressy Tops
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Dresses
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Boy's Shirts
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Sweaters
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For Men!

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Dress Shirts
Suits
Slacks
Neckwear
Sportshirts

Oh!rbach's The Fashion Value Place



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Fate your year with fresh resolutions, perhaps a new job. Deliberately turn over a new leaf, leave old habits behind, but adopt conservative, more self-protective ways. Relationships level off in harmony with this phase of your life cycle. Today's natives are noted for tact, frugality, executive ability. Those born this year have these qualities plus a penchant for occult studies, need a solid scientific education before they branch off into the unknown.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Being busy isn't the whole story. Set priorities, know exactly what you put on the line. And to reserves, don't splurge on surface-appearance items.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You reach the low of your energy cycle for the year, are on your way up. Persuasive powers increase, ask only for your own benefits, not others', however dear.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Make lump-sum settlements, outright purchases if you check the buys. Close pending deals. Creativity takes on fresh perspective thanks to a casual remark.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Mediate differences; point out that how people relate is important, the topic in dispute isn't. Decisions make themselves if you include the right values.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Go with tides of circumstances, realize they're not trivial no matter how short-term. A new job now is a bridge to higher things as yet beyond reach.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Ambition is alive, driving. Begin in an orthodox manner, branch out in mild speculation once you're rolling. You can sell any idea; focus on a permanent one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be on guard! Today is so easygoing you get careless, put your foot in it, spoil everything. Concentrate on items that upgrade earning potentials.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You get from this week what you put in it. Stay on the move, mentally as well as in travel. Cultivate new social contacts plus the best of those you now have.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Ask questions rather than offer comment. Investigation of past mysteries, review of old problems offer new insight. Make peace among friends where obliged.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Attend to necessary chores first, before friends arrive with distractions, intriguing projects. Don't neglect communication with people in far-away places.

Petroleum firm hit by strike

An estimated 180 members of Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union (OCAW) struck Saturday in a bargaining dispute with the management of Champlin Petroleum Co. in Wilmington.

Bill Braughton, secretary-treasurer of OCAW Local 1-128, said workers set up picket lines at 2 p.m. at gates outside the petroleum company, 420 Henry Ford Ave.

Meanwhile, oil production operations were continuing, with the plant staffed by management and non-striking personnel, according to company vice president David Goodwill.

The walkout, sanctioned by the president of the 60,000-member, Denver-based union, was over disagreement on local issues such as salaries of clerical employees, Braughton said.

Federal mediators are serving as conciliators in the union-management negotiations, which have been going on since December. The last contract expired Jan. 7.

Starts Sunday, January 9.

There's more to this plush nylon carpeting than meets the eye.

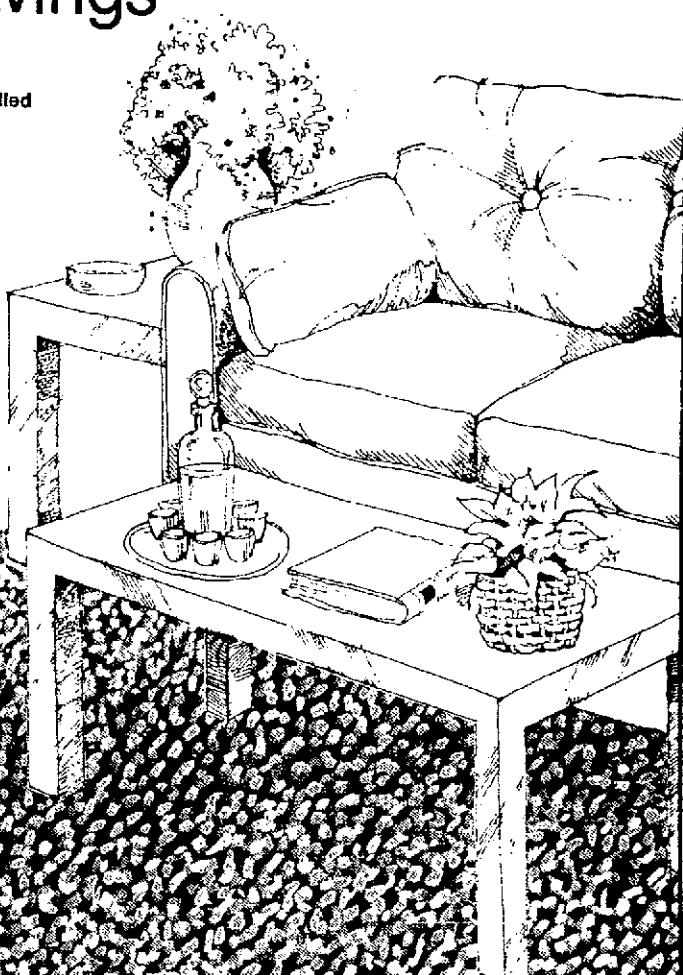
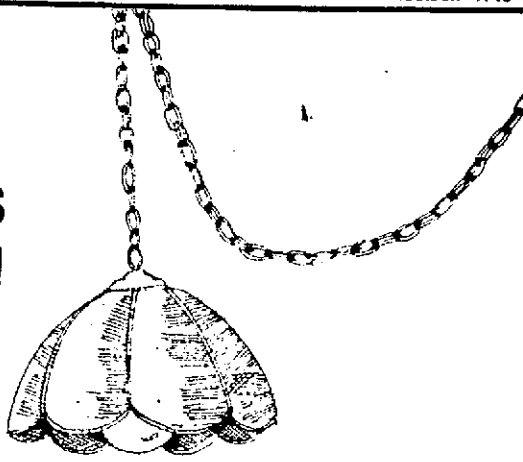
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Sale 12.99 sq. yd. installed

Reg. \$17 sq. yd. installed. 'Royal Crest,' beautiful heavyweight plush carpet looks great through years of wear and easy-care. Dense tufting gives a smooth surface that keeps spills from soaking in. #2170

'Montego,' cut-and-loop polyester. Reg. \$16 Sale 12.99 sq. yd. installed. 'Bali Hai,' cut-and-loop nylon. Reg. \$19. Sale 16.44 sq. yd. installed. 'Fascination,' solid color plush nylon. Reg. \$11. Sale 9.66 sq. yd. installed. 'Laguna,' cut-and-loop nylon. Solids. Reg. \$15. Sale 11.99 sq. yd. installed.

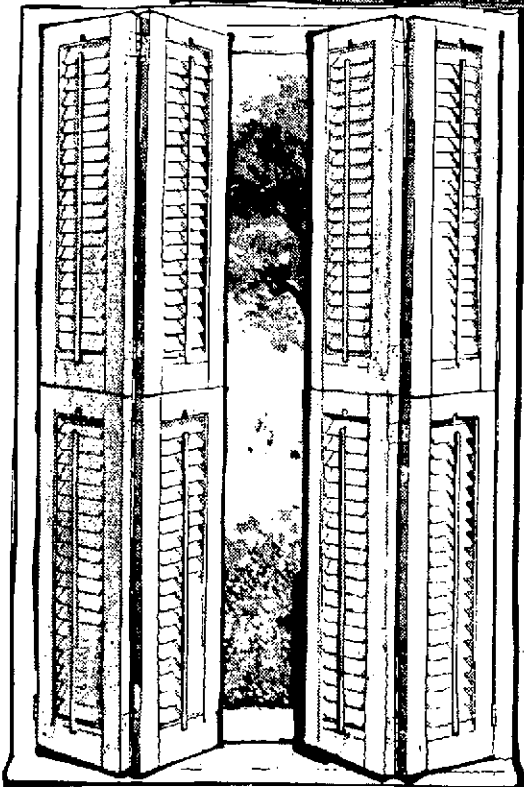
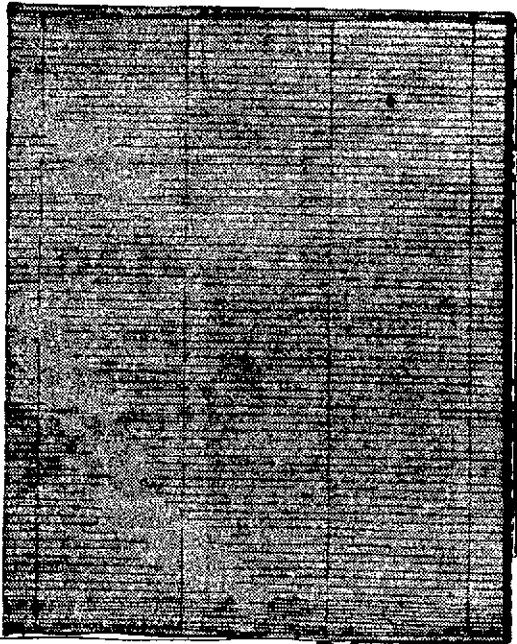
All prices include carpeting, padding and installation.



Starts Sunday, January 16.

20% off custom blinds.

1" decorative blinds, now at 20% off! These elegant, narrow-slat blinds come in a designer collection of colors numbering almost 100. Use blinds solo in contemporary rooms, or team them with draperies in traditional rooms. One week only!



20% off custom shutters.

Beautiful custom shutters, the perfect finishing touch for any room. Hand crafted and made exclusively to your window measurements with louvered slats or fabric inserts. Painted to match or handsome natural wood tones. Save 20% now!

All sale prices effective through Sunday, January 23. Use your JCPenney Time Payment Plan.



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MONTCLAIR NEWPORT BEACH
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TORRANCE

CARSON
HUNTINGTON BEACH
ORANGE 'THE CITY'
VENTURA

CULVER CITY
LAGUNA HILLS
PUENTE HILLS
WEST COVINA

'FOX HILLS'
LAKEWOOD
RIVERSIDE
WHITTWOOD

Daoud 'willing' to testify in Germany

Associated Press

Palestinian leader Abu Daoud said Saturday he is willing to testify before a West German court on his innocence in the Munich Olympics massacre. But he said his safety must be guaranteed and arrangements made through the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"I would go immediately. I would take the first plane," Daoud told the Associated Press in Paris by telephone from Algiers.

There was no immediate reaction from West Germany or Israel, both of which had asked France to hold Daoud for possible extradition after he was arrested in Paris more than a week ago. A French court, after deliberating for 20 minutes, rejected those countries' requests and freed Daoud Tuesday. He was flown immediately to Algiers.

In Washington, the head of the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations said "thousands of members" of its constituent agencies are calling for a ban on travel to France and a boycott of

French goods to protest the decision.

German police say they have proof Daoud was at the hotel used by Palestinian raiders just before they launched the 1972 attack in which 11 Israeli Olympic athletes were killed. They said the warrant that led to Daoud's arrest in Paris was based on this evidence.

"I am innocent, and I think the charges against me are a fabrication invented by the Israelis and the Zionists," Daoud said.

"I want to go to Germany to show the world I am innocent. But first the German government must promise me that I will receive protection," Daoud said Friday he considered himself marked for assassination.

He also said Saturday that West Germany must make the arrangements for his return and trial through the PLO. But the group has no official representative in Bonn, and it appeared unlikely the West German government would make arrangements through it, an act that might be construed as tacit recognition of the PLO.

Asked whether he was

confident that a West German court would find him innocent of the Munich massacre, which also left one West German policeman and five Palestinians dead, Daoud replied:

"Yes, I am sure I would be acquitted because I had nothing to do with it. I am innocent. I will be found innocent. That is, if they have a just system. If they have a justice thing like the French courts."

The French court that freed Daoud ruled that the identification of the suspect was vague and the West German request was not confirmed through diplomatic channels quickly enough. It also said the Israeli request could not be acted upon because it involved a crime in a third country not involving French citizens.

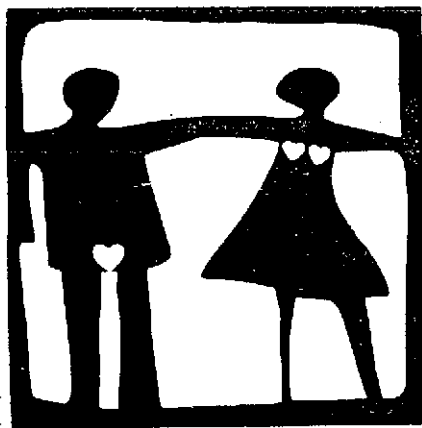
There has been mounting protest in France and abroad over the decision. Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres called the ruling a "reverse Entebbe," referring to a daring Israeli rescue of hostages from a hijacked French jet at an airport in Uganda last year.

"IF ENTEBBE was a move in one direction on confronting terrorists, the release of Abu Daoud was a move in an altogether different direction, which may encourage terror," Peres said in a broadcast interview Saturday.

In Washington, Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, chairman of the Jewish conference, made the boycott comment after a meeting with the French ambassador.

"We told the ambassador that in our judgment his government's capitulation represents a shameful chapter in French history," Schindler said in a statement calling the release of Daoud an "ignoble act."

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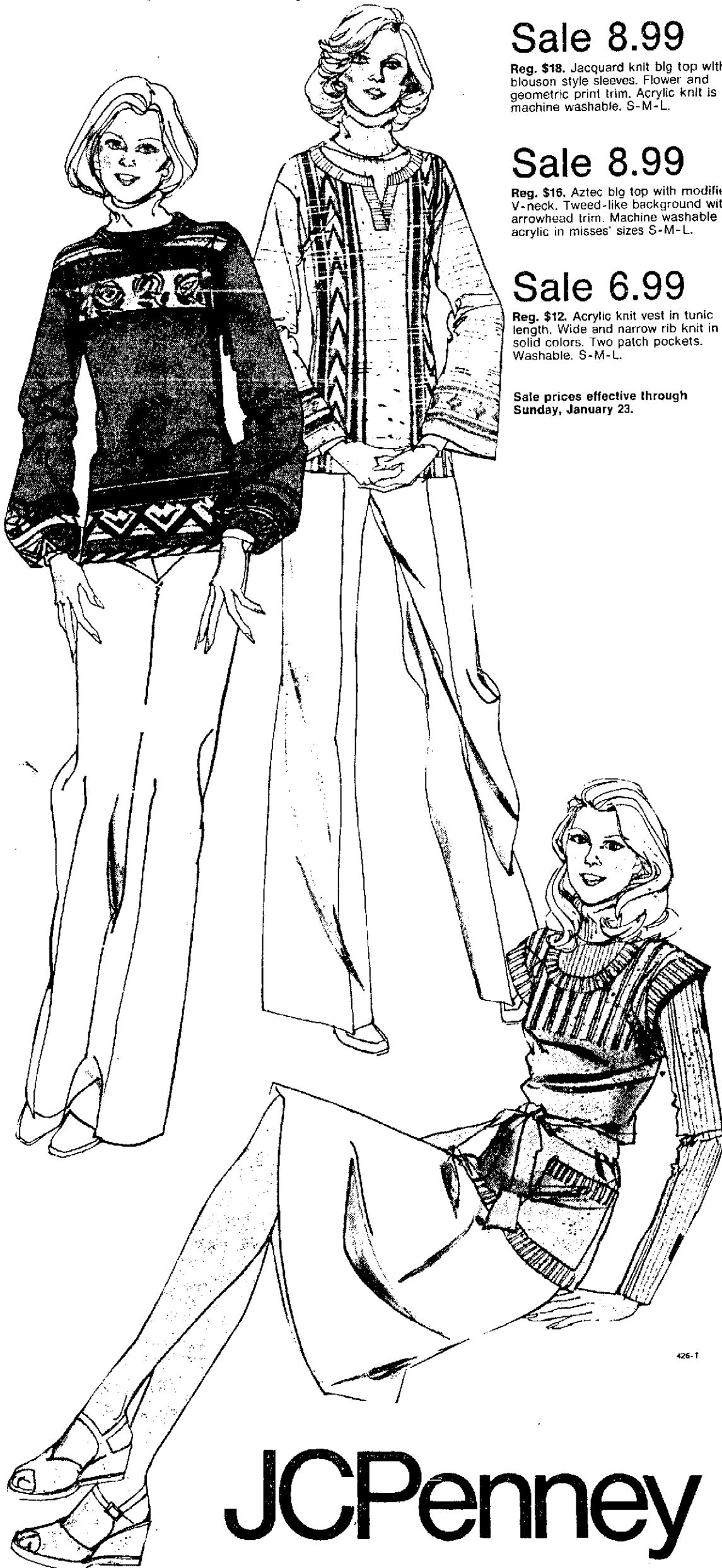
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Tight rein on informers

Curbs set on their use by narcotics agents

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi on Saturday announced new restrictions on the use of informers in federal narcotics investigations.

Levi made public a 15-page set of guidelines he has ordered into effect at the Drug Enforcement Administration. The Justice Department rules were issued Dec. 28 and will be fully in force on Jan. 31, he said.

The rules spell out the procedures for DEA supervisors to conduct frequent reviews of the activities of each informer, require the agency to notify local authorities when an informer commits a crime and require an investigation of the informer's background before he is used for a lengthy period.

In addition, the guide-

lines require DEA officials to make frequent reports to federal prosecutors about the progress of narcotics investigations. This requirement is designed to make prosecutions more effective by involving U.S. attorneys in investigations from the beginning.

In some respects, the guidelines are similar to those Levi recently imposed on the FBI in its use of informers. But the DEA rules are spelled out in greater detail.

The rules were drafted by a department committee which included a DEA representative.

"The guidelines are an important part of our effort to achieve federal drug enforcement which is as fair and effective as possible," Levi said.

Administrator Peter B. Bensinger called the rules "compatible with the initiatives that DEA has re-

cently taken. For example, the need for early communications with U.S. attorneys' offices is important, and these guidelines direct that this take place."

The guidelines define an informer as someone who works under the direction of a narcotics agent to provide information about drug trafficking. Informers may be paid, and DEA agents must keep records of the payments.

Some informers are involved in crimes themselves and cooperate with DEA in exchange for lenient treatment in their own cases.

In such cases, an informer "may be advised that his cooperation will be brought to the attention" of prosecutors. But DEA cannot recommend the dismissal of criminal charges against an informer without specific

written approval from the assistant administrator for enforcement.

DEA agents must obtain approval from a regional director before using an informer who is under 18, on probation or parole for criminal offense, a former drug addict or an addict under treatment. The same requirement applies for informers with a record of two or more felony convictions.

Supervisors must review an informer's performance after 90 days.

The informer may be used for a longer period if the supervisor concludes he has the potential for furnishing information "which it is believed will lead to the prosecution of one or more individuals who finance, control or direct a drug trafficking organization or the interdiction of significant drug traffic."

Pardons urged for resisters

WASHINGTON (AP)—A study by the University of Notre Dame's Center for Civil Rights recommends outright pardons for Vietnam war draft resisters but not an unconditional amnesty for deserters.

The report was released Saturday. An advance draft was sent to President-elect Jimmy Carter, who is in the process of formulating his own plans to pardon draft evaders. Carter has said he intends to consider appeals from deserters on a case-by-case basis.

The report, called "Reconciliation After Vietnam," proposes a pro-

gram offering relief to over 500,000 persons punished or still facing charges for nonviolent offenses committed during the war.

The study includes these major recommendations:

—Military offenders court-martialed for offenses in Vietnam or for refusing to serve in Vietnam should have their cases reviewed individually.

—No relief should be offered to anyone convicted of serious combat-related desertion or civilian-type crimes.

—All other military offenders should be given general discharges, which are not classed as dishonorable.

—Veterans' benefits should be granted only to some 500,000 who served honorably in Vietnam and to those with at least two years of honorable military service.

The report was written by Lawrence W. Baskir and William A. Strauss, formerly top officials in President Ford's clem-

ency program. Notre Dame's president, the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, who was a member of Ford's clemency board, wrote the introduction.

Father Hesburgh said, "This report is the most thorough analysis ever done on Vietnam-era offenders and also on any amnesty attempt in

American history."

The report said: "Amnesty is most appropriately viewed as a question of social justice, not antiwar ideology. The economically and socially disadvantaged did most of the fighting. They also paid most of the penalties for not fighting. No one should be asked to pay any further price."

Police solve a heavy case

SAN JOSE (AP) — A 48-year-old unemployed cabinet maker was arrested Saturday in connection with one of the year's weightiest crimes — the theft of four pianos valued at \$45,000.

The FBI reported that Robert Willis Jacobson was apprehended near his home here and held for investigation of interstate transportation of stolen property.


FBI agent Frank Perrone said one nine-foot Steinway grand piano and three seven-foot grands were stolen from the For-

man Piano Co. warehouse in San Mateo on Jan. 5. He said they were recovered Jan. 11 at a Klamath Falls, Ore. piano company.

Perrone said Jacobson, on state parole for receiving stolen property, was being held at the Santa Clara County jail on a recommended bail of \$50,000 or corporate surety. He said Jacobson would be formally charged on Monday in Portland, Ore.

The maximum sentence upon conviction is 10 years in prison and/or \$10,000 fine.

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5-piece bedroom suite "Casa Amore."
329⁸⁸ REG. 459.80

"Casa Amore" set with headboard, triple dresser, mirror, and two nightstands. Pecan finish with Mediterranean styling. Scroll design drawer pulls. A beautiful addition to your master bedroom. Buy today!

Chest not included, extra.



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Five piece rustic set includes dresser, headboard, mirror, and two nightstands. Knotty pine and wood products with leather-look, mar-resistant tops. Brass-plated hardware. Practical!

Chest not included, extra.



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5-pc. country style master bedroom set.
389⁸⁸ REG. 539.80

Antique oak finish set is finely detailed for rustic elegance. Quality constructed of wood and wood products. Gold finish hardware. Incl. headboard, 2 nightstands, mirror, triple dresser.

Chest not included, extra.



\$119 OFF
OUR CONTRY FRENCH 5-PC. BEDROOM SUITE
549⁸⁸ REG. 669.80

Handsomely detailed set in fruitwood finished wood products and simulated wood. Set includes headboard, dresser, mirror, and two nightstands. Great value!

Chest not included, extra.



\$119 OFF
5-PIECE "PINE VALLEY" SUITE
Early American style solid pine; simulated wood top, sides. Headboard, 2 nightstands, mirror, and dresser.
599⁸⁸ REG. 719.80
Chest not included, extra.



\$90 OFF
5-PIECE FRENCH PROVINCIAL STYLE
Mellow fruitwood finish over wood, wood products. Incl. headboard 2 nightstands, mirror, triple dresser.
549⁸⁸ REG. 639.88
Chest not included, extra

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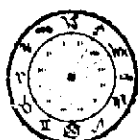
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SHOP MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 10:00 AM-9:00 PM...SATURDAY 9:30 AM-9:00 PM...SUNDAY 11:00 AM-6:00 PM



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Being busy isn't the whole story. Set priorities, know exactly what you put on the line. Add to reserves, don't splurge on surface-appearance items.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You reach the low of your energy cycle for the year, are on your way up. Persuasive powers increase, ask only for your own benefits, not others', however dear.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Make lump-sum settlements, outright purchases if you check the buys. Close pending deals. Creativity takes on fresh perspective thanks to a casual remark.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Mediate differences; point out that how people relate is important, the topic in dispute isn't. Decisions make themselves if you include the right values.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Go with tides of circumstances, realize they're not trivial no matter how short-term. A new job now is a bridge to higher things as yet beyond reach.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Ambition is alive, driving. Begin in an orthodox manner, branch out in mild speculation once you're rolling. You can sell any idea; focus on a permanent one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be on guard! Today is so easygoing you get careless, put your foot in it, spoil everything. Concentrate on items that upgrade earning potentials.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You get from this week what you put in it. Stay on the move, mentally as well as in travel. Cultivate new social contacts, plus the best of those you now have.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Ask questions rather than offer comment. Investigation of past mysteries, review of old problems offer new insight. Make peace among friends where obliged.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Attend to necessary chores first, before friends arrive with distractions, intriguing projects. Don't neglect communication with people in far-away places.

Petroleum firm hit by strike

An estimated 180 members of Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union (OCAW) struck Saturday in a bargaining dispute with the management of Champlin Petroleum Co. in Wilmington.

Bill Braughton, secretary-treasurer of OCAW Local 1-123, said workers set up picket lines at 2 p.m. at gates outside the petroleum company, 420 Henry Ford Ave.

Meanwhile, oil production operations were continuing, with the plant staffed by management and non-striking personnel, according to company vice president David Goodwill.

The walkout, sanctioned by the president of the 60,000-member, Denver-based union, was over disagreement on local issues such as salaries of clerical employees, Braughton said.

Federal mediators are serving as conciliators in the union-management negotiations, which have been going on since December. The last contract expired Jan. 7.

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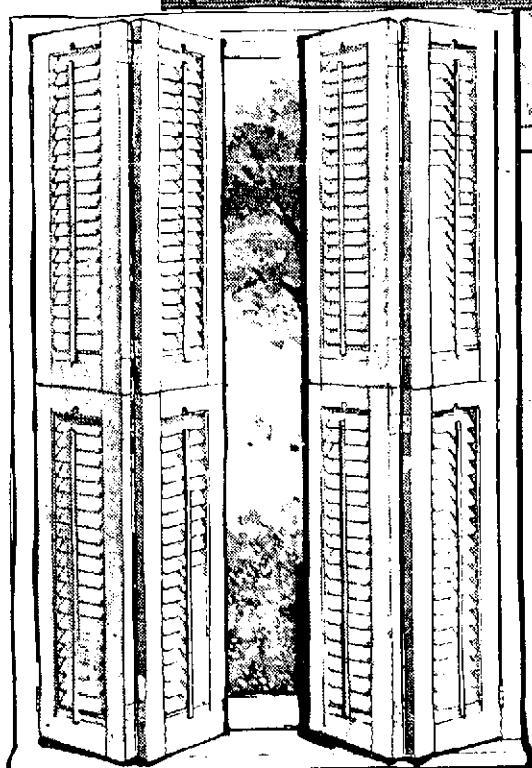
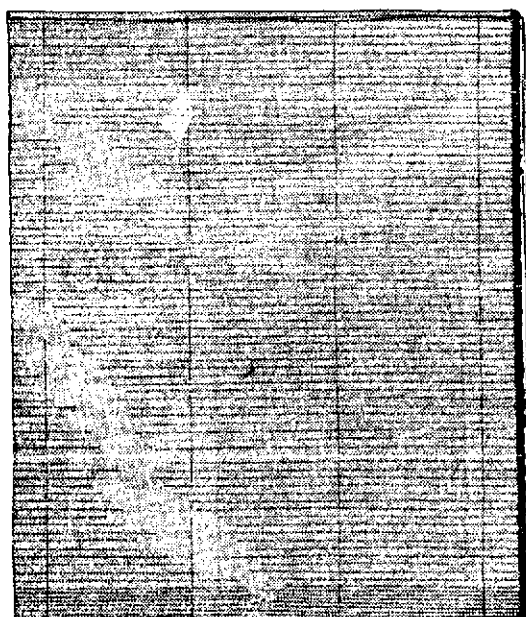
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Radical group leaders plan to give up

Decision causes deep division in Weather Underground

By JOHNATHAN WOLMAN
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Leaders of the radical Weather Underground, including some facing federal charges, have begun to implement a plan to give themselves up, according to statements attributed to dissident members of the clandestine group.

The fugitive activists are sought in connection with numerous acts of political sabotage, including the 1971 bombing of the U.S. Capitol. They have successfully eluded the FBI for seven years.

Dissident members of the Weather Underground, including Bernardine Dohrn, probably the best known of the fugitives, complain that the group's leadership plans to abandon violence and to concentrate on above-ground political work.

The dissidents' criticisms reveal a deep division within the organization, according to Takeover, an alternative newspaper here which will publish the statements this week. The statements, which are quietly circulating among leftists, are unusual because bickering within the supersecret group has rarely been allowed to leak out.

TEXTS OF one of the statements and a transcript of a tape-recorded message by Miss Dohrn were obtained by The Associated Press from Takeover.

Miss Dohrn's message makes it clear that she has split from the leadership committee. She refers to the Weather Underground at one point as "the old organization," indicating the group may have broken up over the plan to "surface."

Law enforcement officials in Washington and in California, where police believe leaders of the Underground may be living, said Saturday they are aware of the split within the organization, but know nothing of plans by the leaders to give themselves up.

It was impossible to authenticate the dissidents' statements through law enforcement officials.

HOWEVER, Takeover said its sources close to the Underground have confirmed the authenticity of the statements, including Miss Dohrn's message that, "I cannot say this plan (for the leaders to turn themselves in) has been stopped."

The Weather Underground is thought to number several hundred white political activists, who emerged from the antiwar movement in 1970 to create a secret group to wage "armed struggle" against government policies.

The FBI credits the group with a wide array of criminal actions, including the Capitol explosion, the 1974 blast at Goli Oil headquarters in Pittsburgh and the 1970 prison escape of former drug guru Timothy Leary. At one time, several of the leaders of the group were on the FBI "Ten Most Wanted" list.

It was not known whether members of the leadership committee,

now minus Miss Dohrn, still plan to give themselves up.

OTHERS IN the leadership group are Jeff Jones and William Ayres and two unidentified persons going under the names of Joe Reed and Celia Sojourn.

Ayres faces no federal warrants, but Jones is wanted on a charge of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

Sources said the dissidents' statements were being circulated outside the Underground probably as an effort to stop the "surfacing" operation.

The question of using political violence apparently lies at the center of the group's internal controversy.

In a statement dated Nov. 20, 1976, which was reportedly circulated at secret meetings in California and New York, the dissidents charged the leadership committee had "abandoned their revolutionary principles and directions" and had eliminated "the political basis of many members' original commitments — support for black liberation, Vietnam and armed struggle."

THE LEADERSHIP group, known as the Weather Underground Central Committee, has not responded to the November statement, sources said.

The dissidents call themselves the "Revolutionary Committee." It was impossible to learn who the dissidents are or how many members of the Underground they represent.

According to the dissidents' statements, Jeff Jones in 1975 hatched a plan to begin surfacing the organization. They said Jones called the strategy "inversion," to describe the process of emerging from fugitive life.

The theory behind the strategy was apparently Jones' belief, adopted by the leadership committee, that the group would be better able to enlist other radicals if they were organized into an above-ground group.

"The original plan to surface two members of the Central Committee to lead the inversion was rejected that summer (1975)," said the dissidents. "It was thought that two people would be ineffective so the concept was broadened, probably to involve the entire five-person leadership group and possibly the entire group."

"FROM THE fall of 1975, this plan was put into practice without the knowledge of most members," said the dissidents' statements. "Lawyers were organized to prepare legal defense. The film 'Underground' (released last year) was planned as both a means to sanitize the image of the organization and to raise money for legal defense: new organizational bases were set up from which to surface."

The dissidents also said underground leaders "made overtures" to Democratic Party officials in an effort to trade infor-

mation about police surveillance under Republican administrations in exchange for possible leniency on criminal charges.

Many members of the group are under indictment on various charges, but others — including Ayres — face no outstanding warrants.

Even persons such as Ayres would be subject to grand jury scrutiny if they surfaced as federal and local prosecutors attempted to close their

books on unsolved political violence.

THE Underground, taking its original Weatherman name from a Bob Dylan song, is a successor to the Students for a Democratic Society, a group that helped mobilize opposition to the Vietnam war in the late 1960s.

The most militant members of SDS created Weatherman in 1970, assuming new identities and vanishing to pursue

their planned clandestine strategy, "dedicated to the violent overthrow of established power in the United States," as described by a U.S. Senate committee.

Three Underground members were killed in 1970 when a bomb they were making exploded prematurely in a New York town house, and several other members have been arrested, although none were leaders.

In the last two years, the Weather Underground

has broadened its activities to include clandestine participation in an above-ground support group, the Prairie Fire Organizing Committee, and publication of a widely circulated magazine — Osawatimie.

MEMBERS OF the Prairie Fire group were the first to hear Miss Dohrn's tape-recorded message and to read the dissidents' statements critical of the leadership committee, sources said.


The leadership of the Weather Underground are political revolutionaries

with long backgrounds in leftist activities.

Miss Dohrn, from Whitefish Bay, Wis., received her law degree from the University of Chicago law school in 1967, then worked full time in SDS.

Jones, 29, attended Antioch College in Ohio before taking up radical causes. He is from Sylmar.

Ayres is the son of Thomas G. Ayres, president of Chicago's Commonwealth Edison Co. He



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Tight rein on informers

Curbs set on their use by narcotics agents

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi on Saturday announced new restrictions on the use of informers in federal narcotics investigations.

Levi made public a 15-page set of guidelines he has ordered into effect at the Drug Enforcement Administration. The Justice Department rules were issued Dec. 28 and will be fully in force on Jan. 31, he said.

The rules spell out the procedures for DEA supervisors to conduct frequent reviews of the activities of each informer, require the agency to notify local authorities when an informer commits a crime and require an investigation of the informer's background before he is used for a lengthy period.

In addition, the guide-

lines require DEA officials to make frequent reports to federal prosecutors about the progress of narcotics investigations. This requirement is designed to make prosecutions more effective by involving U.S. attorneys in investigations from the beginning.

In some respects, the guidelines are similar to those Levi recently imposed on the FBI in its use of informers. But the DEA rules are spelled out in greater detail.

The rules were drafted by a department committee which included a DEA representative.

"The guidelines are an important part of our effort to achieve federal drug enforcement which is as fair and effective as possible," Levi said.

Administrator Peter B. Bensinger called the rules "compatible with the initiatives that DEA has re-

cently taken. For example, the need for early communications with U.S. attorneys' offices is important, and these guidelines direct that this take place."

The guidelines define an informer as someone who works under the direction of a narcotics agent to provide information about drug trafficking. Informers may be paid, and DEA agents must keep records of the payments.

Some informers are involved in crimes themselves and cooperate with DEA in exchange for lenient treatment in their own cases.

In such cases, an informer "may be advised that his cooperation will be brought to the attention" of prosecutors. But DEA cannot recommend the dismissal of criminal charges against an informer without specific

written approval from the assistant administrator for enforcement.

DEA agents must obtain approval from a regional director before using an informer who is under 18, on probation or parole for criminal offense, a former drug addict or an addict under treatment. The same requirement applies for informers with a record of two or more felony convictions.

Supervisors must review an informer's performance after 90 days.

The informer may be used for a longer period if the supervisor concludes he has the potential for furnishing information "which it is believed will lead to the prosecution of one or more individuals who finance, control or direct a drug trafficking organization or the interdiction of significant drug traffic."

Pardons urged for resisters

WASHINGTON (AP)—A study by the University of Notre Dame's Center for Civil Rights recommends outright pardons for Vietnam war draft resisters but not an unconditional amnesty for deserters.

The report was released Saturday. An advance draft was sent to President-elect Jimmy Carter, who is in the process of formulating his own plans to pardon draft evaders. Carter has said he intends to consider appeals from deserters on a case-by-case basis.

The report, called "Reconciliation After Vietnam," proposes a pro-

gram offering relief to over 500,000 persons punished or still facing charges for nonviolent offenses committed during the war.

The study includes these major recommendations:

—Military offenders court-martialed for offenses in Vietnam or for refusing to serve in Vietnam should have their cases reviewed individually.

—No relief should be offered to anyone convicted of serious combat-related desertion or civilian-type crimes.

—All other military offenders should be given general discharges, which are not classed as dishonorable.

—Veterans' benefits should be granted only to some 500,000 who served honorably in Vietnam and to those with at least two years of honorable military service.

The report was written by Lawrence W. Baskir and William A. Strauss, formerly top officials in President Ford's clem-

ency program. Notre Dame's president, the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, who was a member of Ford's clemency board, wrote the introduction.

Father Hesburgh said, "This report is the most thorough analysis ever done on Vietnam-era offenders and also on any amnesty attempt in

American history."

The report said: "Amnesty is most appropriately viewed as a question of social justice, not antiwar ideology. The economically and socially disadvantaged did most of the fighting. They also paid most of the penalties for not fighting. No one should be asked to pay any further price."

Police solve a heavy case

SAN JOSE (AP) — A 48-year-old unemployed cabinet maker was arrested Saturday in connection with one of the year's weightiest crimes — the theft of four pianos valued at \$45,000.

The FBI reported that Robert Willis Jacobson was apprehended near his home here and held for investigation of interstate transportation of stolen property.


FBI agent Frank Perrone said one nine-foot Steinway grand piano and three seven-foot grands were stolen from the Fore-

man Piano Co. warehouse in San Mateo on Jan. 5. He said they were recovered Jan. 11 at a Klamath Falls, Ore. piano company.

Perrone said Jacobson, on state parole for receiving stolen property, was being held at the Santa Clara County jail on a recommended bail of \$50,000 or corporate surety. He said Jacobson would be formally charged on Monday in Portland, Ore.

The maximum sentence upon conviction is 10 years in prison and/or \$10,000 fine.

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Writer Nabokov still kept by his nymphet "Lolita"

Russ-American exile lives high in Swiss Alps

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

MONTREUX, Switzerland (AP) — Vladimir Nabokov, the dazzling stylist whom John Updike, among other critics, regards as the greatest living American writer, admits to being a kept man these past 25 years.

Since 1952, when he first studied her gum-chewing charms and "drip" and "goon"-strewn slang on bus rides around Ithaca, N.Y., the reclusive novelist has lived off "Lolita."

The tantalizing, shocking, "disgustingly conventional" American adolescent whose sub-species he classified under the word "nymphet," adding a new erotic noun to the language, has made

him more famous than the moth and two butterflies named for him as a world renowned lepidopterist.

"Between the age limits of 9 and 14," Nabokov's stricken hero, Humbert Humbert, describes the species. "there occur maidens who, to certain bewitched travelers twice or many times older than they, reveal their true nature, which is not human but nymphic (this is, demoniac), and these chosen creatures I propose to designate as 'nymphets.'"

Although the film was only a minor success and the musical by Alan J. Lerner went nowhere, Nabokov is pleased as any parent that his little girl has behaved so well in translation and paperback

and hard cover and as a rapidly accepted noun herself — "Lolita: a sexually attractive young girl" (Webster's) — in the English language.

There have since been other novels, "Pale Fire" and "Invitation to a Beheading," and a brilliant autobiography, "Invitation to a Beheading." "Speak, Memory," to bolster his reputation as the most original English prose stylist since James Joyce. As a Russian novelist he is measured with Pasternak (whom he abhors) and Solzhenitsyn (whom he greatly admires), but "Lolita" has been faithful in her fabulous fashion.

"Lolita is famous, not I. I am an obscure, doubly obscure novelist with an unpronounceable name," says Nabokov, who will be 78 in April and has lived in lonely luxury in a deluxe hotel suite overlooking Lake Geneva since 1961, but with characteristic aliteration regards himself as "American as April in Arizona."

Proudly, with a patrician glare around the surrounding Alps at his film star neighbors, he proclaims that he is not a tax exile.

"I pay U.S. income taxes on every cent I earn at home and abroad," he says with patriotic ardor, admitting that at times the tax bill is "so high as to obscure the view from my easy chair." He has not yet computed what the new law reducing exemptions for Americans abroad will do to his royalty statements.

Driven out of Imperial Russia by the Bolsheviks and from Berlin and Paris by the Nazis, leaving behind a fortune, his beloved native language and, on each occasion, priceless butterfly collections, Nabokov loves America with an immigrant's fervor and forgiveness.

America, he says, "is the only country where I feel mentally and emotionally at home."

He broke the glacial silence of his Alpine retreat to rent a television set and watch the astronauts land on the moon. "That gentle little minuet that, despite their awkward suits, the

two men danced with such grace to the tune of lunar gravity, was a lovely sight," he exulted. "It was also a moment when a flag means more to one than a flag usually means."

IN A RARE response to the critics, whom he dismisses as "backs and hicks," he issued a thunderbolt from his six-room atelier on the top floor of the Montreux-Palace Hotel: "Whether or not the critics think that in 'Lolita' I am ridiculing human folly leaves me supremely indifferent, but I am annoyed when the glad news is spread that I am ridiculing America."

A half century ago in a debate at Cambridge University, Nabokov gave his last political speech, denouncing the Russian police state, to which he never has returned. But he lost the day to the "Soviet apologist on the Guardian," he said.

His political outlook has "remained as bleak and changeless as an old gray rock. It is classical to the point of triteness. Freedom of speech, freedom of thought, freedom of art. The social or economic structure of the ideal state is of little concern to me."

"My desires are modest. Portraits of heads of government should not exceed postage stamp size. No torture and no executions. With the passing of years I grow less and less interested in Russia and more and more indifferent to the once-harrowing thought that my books would remain banned there as long as my contempt for the police state and political oppression prevented me from entertaining the vaguest thought of return."

But he takes sly delight in the knowledge that "Lolita," which he himself translated into Russian, has been smuggled in for the decadence of the comrades.

Alas for Byron's "Prisoner of Chillon," Nabokov is content with the company of his books and Vera, his wife of 50 years, to whom all his



VLADIMIR NABOKOV
"I Pay U.S. Taxes"
—AP Wirephoto

postal service, no bothersome demonstrations, also butterflies and fabulous sunsets."

The emigre novelist, who wrote his firstbook "on the moth-eaten couch of a German boarding-house" and has been living the semipermanent life of an exile ever since in motels, hotels, furnished flats and homes rented from professors on sabbatical, now prefers the transient glories of one of Europe's poshest hotels because "it simplifies postal matters, it eliminates the nuisance of private ownership and con-

firms me in my first habit, freedom."

Or, as he explained on another occasion, "I propelled myself out of Russia with such indignant force that I have been rolling madly on ever since."

NABOKOV was born on a country estate 50 miles from St. Petersburg in 1899, the same year as Hemingway. His first novel in Russian, "Invitation to a Beheading," was published in 1926, the same year as Hemingway's first novel, "The Sun Also Rises." His father, a jurist, liberal

politician and member of the first Russian parliament, was ruined by the revolution, went into exile in 1919 and was assassinated in Berlin "by fascist thugs while trying to shield his friend, Prof. Milyukin." Osip, his father's valet, was shot "by the Bolsheviks for appropriating the family bicycles instead of turning them over to the state."

Bilingual in English and Russian from earliest childhood and adding French at 5, Nabokov was educated by a series of

(Turn to next page)



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novels are dedicated. It was Vera who rescued the manuscript of "Lolita" from a backyard incinerator in faculty row at Cornell University, where he was a funny, flamboyant lecturer teaching a course in masterpieces of European fiction that the football players who flocked to it called "Dirty Lit."

AFTER the novel's success, the professor resigned, choosing Switzerland for its "exquisite

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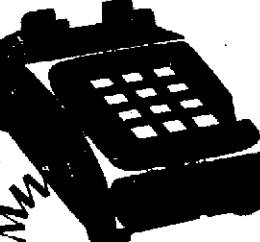
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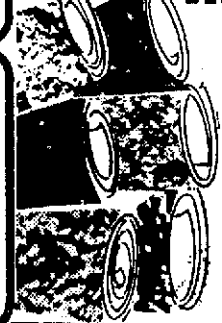
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Radical group leaders plan to give up

Decision causes deep division in Weather Underground

By JOHNATHAN WOLMAN
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Leaders of the radical Weather Underground, including some facing federal charges, have begun to implement a plan to give themselves up, according to statements attributed to dissident members of the clandestine group.

The fugitive activists are sought in connection with numerous acts of political sabotage, including the 1971 bombing of the U.S. Capitol. They have successfully eluded the FBI for seven years.

Dissident members of the Weather Underground, including Bernardine Dohrn, probably the best known of the fugitives, complain that the group's leadership plans to abandon violence and to concentrate on above-ground political work.

The dissidents' criticisms reveal a deep division within the organization, according to Takeover, an alternative newspaper here which will publish the statements this week. The statements, which are quietly circulating among leftists, are unusual because bickering within the supersecret group has rarely been allowed to leak out.

TEXTS OF one of the statements and a transcript of a tape-recorded message by Miss Dohrn were obtained by The Associated Press from Takeover.

Miss Dohrn's message makes it clear that she has split from the leadership committee. She refers to the Weather Underground at one point as "the old organization," indicating the group may have broken up over the plan to "surface."

Law enforcement officials in Washington and in California, where police believe leaders of the Underground may be living, said Saturday they are aware of the split within the organization, but know nothing of plans by the leaders to give themselves up.

It was impossible to authenticate the dissidents' statements through law enforcement officials.

HOWEVER, Takeover said its sources close to the Underground have confirmed the authenticity of the statements, including Miss Dohrn's message that, "I cannot say this plan (for the leaders to turn themselves in) has been stopped."

The Weather Underground is thought to number several hundred white political activists, who emerged from the antiwar movement in 1970 to create a secret group to wage "armed struggle" against government policies.

The FBI credits the group with a wide array of criminal actions, including the Capitol explosion, the 1974 blast at Gulf Oil headquarters in Pittsburgh and the 1970 prison escape of former drug guru Timothy Leary. At one time, several of the leaders of the group were on the FBI "Ten Most Wanted" list.

It was not known whether members of the leadership committee,

now minus Miss Dohrn, still plan to give themselves up.

OTHERS IN the leadership group are Jeff Jones and William Ayres and two unidentified persons going under the names of Joe Reed and Celia Sojour.

Ayres faces no federal warrants, but Jones is wanted on a charge of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

Sources said the dissidents' statements were being circulated outside the Underground probably as an effort to stop the "surfacing" operation.

The question of using political violence apparently lies at the center of the group's internal controversy.

In a statement dated Nov. 20, 1976, which was reportedly circulated at secret meetings in California and New York, the dissidents charged the leadership committee had "abandoned their revolutionary principles and directions" and had eliminated "the political basis of many members' original commitments — support for black liberation, Vietnam and armed struggle."

THE LEADERSHIP group, known as the Weather Underground Central Committee, has not responded to the November statement, sources said.

The dissidents call themselves the "Revolutionary Committee." It was impossible to learn who the dissidents are or how many members of the Underground they represent.

According to the dissidents' statements, Jeff Jones in 1975 hatched a plan to begin surfacing the organization. They said Jones called the strategy "inversion," to describe the process of emerging from fugitive life.

The theory behind the strategy was apparently Jones' belief, adopted by the leadership committee, that the group would be better able to enlist other radicals if they were organized into an above-ground group.

"The original plan to surface two members of the Central Committee to lead the inversion was rejected that summer (1975)," said the dissidents. "It was thought that two people would be ineffective so the concept was broadened, probably to involve the entire five-person leadership group and possibly the entire group."

"FROM THE fall of 1975, this plan was put into practice without the knowledge of most members," said the dissidents' statements. "Lawyers were organized to prepare legal defense. The film 'Underground' (released last year) was planned as both a means to sanitize the image of the organization and to raise money for legal defense; new organizational bases were set up from which to surface."

The dissidents also said underground leaders "made overtures" to Democratic Party officials in an effort to trade infor-

mation about police surveillance under Republican administrations in exchange for possible leniency on criminal charges.

Many members of the group are under indictment on various charges, but others — including Ayres — face no outstanding warrants.

Even persons such as Ayres would be subject to grand jury scrutiny if they surfaced as federal and local prosecutors attempted to close their

books on unsolved political violence.

THE Underground, taking its original Weatherman name from a Bob Dylan song, is a successor to the Students for a Democratic Society, a group that helped mobilize opposition to the Vietnam war in the late 1960s.

The most militant members of SDS created Weatherman in 1970, assuming new identities and vanishing to pursue

their planned clandestine strategy, "dedicated to the violent overthrow of established power in the United States," as described by a U.S. Senate committee.

Three Underground members were killed in 1970 when a bomb they were making exploded prematurely in a New York town house, and several other members have been arrested, although none were leaders.

In the last two years, the Weather Underground

has broadened its activities to include clandestine participation in an above-ground support group, the Prairie Fire Organizing Committee, and publication of a widely circulated magazine — Osawatimie.

MEMBERS OF the Prairie Fire group were the first to hear Miss Dohrn's tape-recorded message and to read the dissidents' statements critical of the leadership committee, sources said.

The leadership of the Weather Underground are political revolutionaries with long backgrounds, in leftist activities.

Miss Dohrn, from Whitefish Bay, Wis., received her law degree from the University of Chicago law school in 1967, then worked full time in SDS.

Jones, 29, attended Antioch College in Ohio before taking up radical causes. He is from Sylmar.

Ayres is the son of Thomas G. Ayres, president of Chicago's Commonwealth Edison Co. He

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Nabokov 'as American as April in Arizona'

(From preceding page)

tors who taught him chess, boxing and tennis and encouraged his sermon: butterfly hunting. His first published work was in English, a poem called "Remembrance," in the 1919 issue of the Fraternity College, Cambridge, literary magazine, and in the same year a learned paper on Crimean butterflies.

Nine novels in Russian under the pseudonym V. Sirin followed before, at 41, he came to America and resumed writing in English, which he found "exceedingly painful, like learning anew to handle things after losing seven or eight fingers in an explosion."

HE FONDLY recalls the "blessed day in 1939" when a fellow emigre writer asked him to take his place lecturing on Slavic languages at Stanford University. Sergei Rachmaninoff sent him off with a carton of old clothes. Nabokov moved East to lecture on literature at Wellesley and take a part-time job as a lepidopterist at Harvard's Museum of Comparative Zoology. Meticulous about his English, as he remains to this day — he still hates to "speak off the Nabokov" — he wrote out and read 100 lectures on novelists from Jane Austen to James Joyce and 100 on Russian literature. He used the same technique at Cornell, where his classes had an enrollment of more than 400 and Vera corrected his examination papers.

A chess master, whose hobbies include composing chess problems, making up crossword puzzles in Russian and playing "Skrebl," which is Scrabble in a Cyrillic alphabet, the emigre professor never could understand the intricacies of American football.

"I don't belong to any club or group," Nabokov once told a BBC interviewer. "I don't fish, cook, dance, endorse books, co-sign declarations, eat oysters, get drunk, go to church, go to analysts or

take part in demonstrations."

He doesn't drive, either.

VERA WAS at the wheel for the nationwide butterfly hunt that led to the discovery of Nabokov's pug, "a little American moth named after me," on the window of a Utah hunting lodge. Those hunts also netted the splendid details of motels and roadside cafes for Humbert Humbert's cross-country debauch with Lolita. The book passed through his Cornell days like a dream. He still remembers the innocent coeds coming up asking him to autograph gift copies for their fathers and grandfathers.

Shunned by shocked American publishers, "Lolita" came to print in Paris at the hands of the Olympia Press, whose titles included "White Thighs" and "The Sex Life of Robinson Crusoe." Graham Greene discovered it and called it one of the three best books he had read all year, and "Lolita" was on her way. Still among the most sensuous stories ever told, the book does not have a single four-letter word.

Nabokov, a gentle, benign man of Olympian opinions, dismisses D.H. Lawrence as "a pornographer," prefers Hemingway to Conrad (with whom to his horror he is often compared as the master of a second language) and has "the deepest admiration for H.G. Wells."

HE SPEAKS of "not quite first-rate Eliot and definitely second-rate Pound." His list of "formidable mediocrities" includes Camus, Lorca, Gorky, Faulkner, Balzac, Brecht, Stendhal, Galsworthy, Thomas Wolfe and E.M. Forster.

He detests "the four doctors: Dr. Freud, Dr. Zhivago, Dr. Schweitzer and Dr. Castro, but the first takes the fig." Freud to Nabokov is always "the Viennese quack."

Nabokov cherishes Tolstoy, Pushkin and Chekhov, against whom his writings in Russian often are measured. He likes Proust, Kafka, Poe, Melville, Hawthorne, Keats,

Browning, Salinger and Updike. As "an English child brought up by governesses," he has an abiding affection for Lewis Carroll — "he has a pathetic affinity to Humbert Humbert" — and translated "Alice in Wonderland" into Russian.

Nabokov does all his writing in pencil on large index cards while standing at a lectern "which faces a bright corner of the room instead of the bright audiences of my professional days." "Ada" covered 2,500 cards.

Recovering from a five-

month bout with bronchial pneumonia, he has done most of his recent writing in bed, which has slowed down the start of his new novel, "The Original of Laura." He is also getting together a volume of correspondence with writer Edmund Wilson, another early champion.

"Generally," he says, "I am a slow writer, a snail carrying its house at the rate of 200 pages of final copy a year."

Nabokov likes sunbaths on the hotel lawn, walking along the lake, a "triangular gulp of canned beer"

and keeping up with the flocks of magazines, newspapers and book reviews that flutter into his pigeonhole in the hotel lobby.

He has not gone butterfly hunting since July 1975, when he skidded on wet grass in an Alpine valley near Davos and had to suffer jeers and laughter from the passengers in a passing cable car when he called for help. He still dreams about the incident and his injuries and the memory of an uncle who died at Davos.

On the day of this rare interview, Nabokov was in high spirits. Winter was drawing a white shade down the bleak mountains as the snow line approached the lake, and his son, Dmitri, a professional opera singer with a powerful bass voice, was singing "Figaro" in the bathroom. He was surprised that Jimmy Carter had won the election but didn't think life would change much in his beloved America. Russia, he mused, was the same as he had left it, the same moujik flailing the same

horse, all bones, with the same whip.

"Nobody can decide," he once said, "if I am a middle-aged American writer or an old Russian writer or an ageless intellectual freak."

Then with typical gusto he summed up himself: "I am an American writer, born in Russia and educated in England, where I studied French literature before spending 15 years in Germany."

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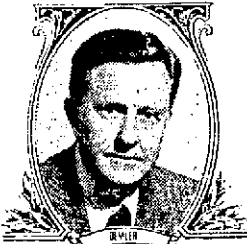
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Richard Hatfield lives in Long Beach, and since 1967 has served as President of Norm's Refrigeration which supplies refrigeration needs to commercial users throughout the community.



Dr. Louis W. Kang has been a physician and surgeon since 1965 and is associated in private practice with Robert M. Irwin, M.D., in Whittier, California.



John Read is President of John Read Realty, Inc. of Long Beach and John Read Investment Realty, Inc., which specializes in real estate investments.



Don A. Rubin is President of the Don R. Company, Inc. which operates two retail furniture stores in Long Beach, namely, Grandma's Maple Shop and Lane's Furniture.



C. R. Scarborough has been a self-employed Certified Public Accountant since 1963. He served as President of Professional Computer Services, Inc. from 1968 to 1973.

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Writer Nabokov still kept by his nymphet "Lolita"

Russ-American exile lives high in Swiss Alps

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

MONTREUX, Switzerland (AP) — Vladimir Nabokov, the dazzling stylist whom John Updike, among other critics, regards as the greatest living American writer, admits to being a kept man these past 25 years.

Since 1952, when he first studied her gum-chewing charms and "drip" and "goon" strewn slang on bus rides around Ithaca, N.Y., the reclusive novelist has lived off "Lolita."

The tantalizing, shocking, "distastefully conventional" American adolescent whose sub-species he classified under the word "nymphet," adding a new erotic noun to the language, has made

him more famous than the moth and two butterflies named for him as a world renowned lepidopterist.

"Between the age limits of 9 and 14," Nabokov's stricken hero, Humbert Humbert, describes the species, "there occur maidens who, to certain bewitched travelers twice or many times older than they, reveal their true nature, which is not human but nymphic (this is, demoniac), and these chosen creatures I propose to designate as 'nymphets.'"

Although the film was only a minor success and the musical by Alan J. Lerner went nowhere, Nabokov is pleased as any parent that his little girl has behaved so well in translation and paperback

and hard cover and as a rapidly accepted noun herself — "Lolita: a sexually attractive young girl" (Webster's) — in the English language.

There have since been other novels, "Pale Fire" and "Invitation to a Beheading," and a brilliant autobiography, "Speak, Memory," to bolster his reputation as the most original English prose stylist since James Joyce. As a Russian novelist he is measured with Pasternak (whom he abhors) and Solzhenitsyn (whom he greatly admires), but "Lolita" has been faithful in her fabulous fashion.

"Lolita is famous, not I. I am an obscure, doubly obscure novelist with an unpronounceable name," says Nabokov, who will be 78 in April and has lived in lonely luxury in a deluxe hotel suite overlooking Lake Geneva since 1961, but with characteristic aliteration regards himself as "American as April in Arizona."

Proudly, with a patriotic glare around the surrounding Alps at his film star neighbors, he proclaims that he is not a tax exile.

"I pay U.S. income taxes on every cent I earn at home and abroad," he says with patriotic ardor, admitting that at times the tax bill is "so high as to obscure the view from my easy chair." He has not yet computed what the new law reducing exemptions for Americans abroad will do to his royalty statements.

Driven out of Imperial Russia by the Bolsheviks and from Berlin and Paris by the Nazis, leaving behind a fortune, his beloved native language and, on each occasion, priceless butterfly collections, Nabokov loves America with an immigrant's fervor and forgiveness.

America, he says, "is the only country where I feel mentally and emotionally at home."

He broke the glacial silence of his Alpine retreat to rent a television set and watch the astronauts land on the moon. "That gentle little minuet that, despite their awkward suits, the

two men danced with such grace to the tune of lunar gravity, was a lovely sight," he exulted. "It was also a moment when a flag means more to one than a flag usually means."

IN A RARE response to the critics, whom he dismisses as "hacks and hacks," he issued a thunderbolt from his six-room atelier on the top floor of the Montreux-Palace Hotel: "Whether or not the critics think that in 'Lolita' I am ridiculing human folly leaves me supremely indifferent, but I am annoyed when the glad news is spread that I am ridiculing America."

A half century ago in a debate at Cambridge University, Nabokov gave his last political speech, denouncing the Russian police state, to which he never has returned. But he lost the day to the "Soviet apologist on the Guardian," he said.

His political outlook has "remained as bleak and changeless as an old gray rock. It is classical to the point of triteness. Freedom of speech, freedom of thought, freedom of art. The social or economic structure of the ideal state is of little concern to me."

"My desires are modest. Portraits of heads of government should not exceed postage stamp size. No torture and no executions. With the passing of years I grow less and less interested in Russia and more and more indifferent to the once-harrowing thought that my books would remain banned there as long as my contempt for the police state and political oppression prevented me from entertaining the vaguest thought of return."

But he takes sly delight in the knowledge that "Lolita," which he himself translated into Russian, has been smuggled in for the decadence of the comrades.

Aloof as Byron's "Prisoner of Chillon," Nabokov is content with the company of his books and Vera, his wife of 50 years, to whom all his

VLADIMIR NABOKOV
"I Pay U.S. Taxes"

—AP Wirephoto

postal service, no bothersome demonstrations, also butterflies and fabulous sunsets."

The emigre novelist, who wrote his first book "on the moth-eaten couch of a German boarding-house" and has been living the semipermanent life of an exile ever since in motels, hotels, furnished flats and homes rented from professors on sabbatical, now prefers the transient glories of one of Europe's poshest hotels because "it simplifies postal matters, it eliminates the nuisance of private ownership and con-

firms me in my first habit, freedom."

Or, as he explained on another occasion, "I propelled myself out of Russia with such indignant force that I have been rolling madly on ever since."

NABOKOV was born on a country estate 50 miles from St. Petersburg in 1899, the same year as Hemingway. His first novel in Russian, "Invitation to a Beheading," was published in 1926, the same year as Hemingway's first novel, "The Sun Also Rises." His father, a jurist, liberal

politician and member of the first Russian parliament, was ruined by the revolution, went into exile in 1919 and was assassinated in Berlin "by fascist thugs while trying to shield his friend, Prof. Milyukin." Osip, his father's valet, was shot "by the Bolsheviks for appropriating the family bicycles instead of turning them over to the state."

Bilingual in English and Russian from earliest childhood and adding French at 5, Nabokov was educated by a series of

(Turn to next page)



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Home rule stressed in new coastal legislation

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.
Staff Writer

With Proposition 20—the coastline protective initiative approved by voters in 1972—fading into history and new protective laws now in effect, significant changes will be made this year in the ways California's 1,072-mile shoreline will be protected.

Both the statewide Coastal Commission and its subsidiary regional commissions have been reorganized.

They will be putting into practice new legislation that generally allows for more home rule, sets up some broad goals for protection of scenic and agricultural lands as well as public access to the sea and requires, specifically, that only one liquefied natural gas terminal be built along the California coast.

Members of the new statewide

commission were briefed by the commission's staff in San Francisco last week both on major changes and other modifications that may be subtle in their impact.

The new, all-inclusive California Coastal Act of 1976, which since Jan. 1 permanently replaced proposition 20, is a product of legislative action. As such, it represents a compromise resolution of sometimes strongly differing views.

An amalgam of three differing legislative proposals, the act calls on the commission to hand back to coastal cities, counties and organized harbors some of the regulatory powers many believed they had lost forever when Proposition 20 won voter approval in 1972.

Home rule, then, is a major change in the 1976 law.

Local shoreline master plans are to be submitted for approval beginning July 1, 1978, and no later

than July 1, 1980, Peter Douglas, commission deputy director, reminded commissioners at the Bay Area work session.

With certification by the state commission that such plans match its overall requirements, the local governments and harbors will be free to administer developments within their boundaries without undue interference, Douglas said.

Commission Executive Director Joseph E. Bodlevitz called for "extensive citizen involvement" in this developing of the local master plans.

Although not specifying how such involvement should be accomplished, he urged affected governing bodies to go beyond "the community advisory council concept" in gaining citizen input.

"This state commission can't do it alone," Bodlevitz said.

Until the local plans are ap-

proved, project permits from the commission still are required within the coastal zones.

However, the boundary of the coastal zone has been redefined by the new legislation.

Mel Carpenter, who continues as executive director of the reconstituted South Coast Regional Commission based at 666 Ocean Blvd., listed the boundaries for Long Beach.

The zone now includes the land area from the waterfront to a line that cuts through the city as follows:

Beginning at Anaheim Street west of the Los Angeles River flood control, south on flood control west bank to Ocean Boulevard, east on Ocean to Alamitos Avenue, north to Broadway, east on Broadway to Nieto Avenue, inland on Nieto, curving around Colorado Lagoon; east from east side of lagoon along

Colorado Street to Pacific Coast Highway, due east to Orange County line, touching portions of the Alamitos and Haynes electric generating plants.

No longer will the coastal guardians unilaterally impose their views on property owners and other state agencies.

THEY CAN'T, under the law, and numerous formerly solo decisions by the commission now must be resolved through the courts.

Landowners now have "normal use" of their property, Douglas said, and the commission, as a permanent state agency, must go to court for judicial settlement of various disputes stemming from the act.

In addition, there are individual, urban and vested rights built into the act Gov. Brown signed into law last Oct. 20.

Although difficulties in carrying out these policies may lurk just ahead, the legislation is clear. Its Section 30610 declares:

"Notwithstanding any provisions to the contrary, no coastal development permit shall be required for the following types of developments."

LISTED AS principal beneficiaries of this provision are improvements to existing single-family dwellings, maintenance dredging of existing harbor navigation channels, most repair or maintenance work, development in any category that wins two-thirds approval of appointed commissioners, and "installation, testing and placement of any utility connection between an existing service facility and an (approved) development."

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GRASPING AND GASPING, FROM LEFT, ARE PAUL MANOCCHIO, GAIL LAWNER, JOE REIRICK

—Staff Photos by ROGER COAR

Handicap is no handicap here

Armchair athletes meet their (wrestling) match

By BRAD ALTMAN
Staff Writer

Paul Manocchio, a muscular 17-year-old from Van Nuys, strained for 30 seconds and then pinned his opponent's arm to the table.

The standing room only crowd of 400 roared and cheered its approval as the senior high school student rolled away in his wheelchair.

The smile on Manocchio's face was there because he had just won a preliminary match Saturday at the arm-wrestling championships of Los Angeles County at the Old Towne Shopping Center in Torrance.

"For guys who have a physical disability, this is their chance to have a shot at the fame and glory that goes along with being a top athlete," explained Joe Petrovich, event organizer.

"We've created an opportunity for the guy who drinks a can of beer and watches Monday night football to come out and become a professional athlete," Petrovich added.

About 150 men and 20 women participated—most of them not handicapped. The event was sponsored by the World Professional Arm Wrestling Association and STP oil additive company.

Entry fees, along with T-shirt sales, raised nearly \$1,500, which will be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. And the six finalists will compete June 25 at a regional competition at Magic Mountain.

If they win there, they will represent the West Coast in September at the world arm wrestling championships in Houston's Astrodome, Petrovich said.

Saturday's participants in-

cluded 16-year-old Bob Ray, a 292-pound Lakewood High senior competing in the heavyweight division, and Mrs. Jean Celeste, 31, a blonde housewife with seven children from Las Vegas, competing for the women's lightweight title.

Ray lost to 30-year-old John Campregher of Huntington Beach, a bar owner. Ray wasn't too perturbed: "This is the first time I've arm wrestled. It doesn't bug me that much."

Mrs. Celeste won her opening match. How does she do it? "I work out with a five-pound weight," she explained. "That's about it."

Virgil Arciero, a 38-year-old electrical engineer from Cypress, winner of the 15th annual World's Wrist Wrestling Championship in Petaluma last October, was one of the better-known arm wrestlers in attendance.

"My forearm is 16½ inches around," the 6-foot-5, 240 pound electrical engineer told a spectator. "The forearm is where the power is, although every muscle in the upper torso is used."

Arm wrestling as a competitive event was born in 1961, but it wasn't until the World Professional Arm Wrestling Association was formed three years ago that serious tournaments began, Petrovich said.

"Arm wrestling is professional in the sense we offer prize money to contestants," he explained, "but the participants are amateurs and participate only for the fun of it, simply because the sport hasn't been around that long."

"The people are from all walks of life — plumbers, truck drivers, doctors, lawyers. We even have a 425-pound nightclub bouncer," Petrovich looked at the crowd

of onlookers and declared: "They can identify with these guys. Everybody's arm wrestled at one time or another, whether with their buddies at a bar or with their brothers at the kitchen table."

The fans take the sport seriously.

Joe Reirick, 22, of West Los Angeles, who claims the world lightweight title, was jeered by the crowd when he mounted the special 42-inch-tall arm wrestling stand, placed his left hand on a grip and clasped his opponent's right hand.

"I get a lot of boos," said Reirick a few minutes after the match. "I go nuts up there" — he contorted his face menacingly — "people don't like it."

He paused, then added: "I've won 200 matches in competition and lost only three. I am the world's best."

A squid by any other name would still squish, ne?

Story and Photo
By DICK EMERY

A tricky little shellfish — a mere mollusk, cousin of the oyster and the clam — is baffling the best brains in the fishing industry.

On the fragrant block-long wharf in San Pedro where seafoods

arrive from the offshore fishing grounds, men of the sea and men of the marketplace were admiring Thursday's catch, but struggling their shoulders.

"Maybe," one said, "a different name would help."

"Something pretty," said

another, "that wouldn't give gooseflesh to somebody, say, from Kansas."

The name they don't like is "squid," spelled S-Q-U-I-D and pronounced, the fish men said, like stepping in the mud when your shoe is full of water.

Basically the problem is that although squid are abundant just now in local waters, and edible indeed, the free-swimming little mollusks — netted, packaged and for sale in markets — get a royal snubbing by landlubber-type housewives.

THIS, EVEN while other seafoods — particularly squid's shellfish relatives — have been priced sky-high.

A limited market for the squid harvest does exist, but most regular buyers are what the fish industry calls "ethnic."

"Let's see now," one of the experts on the wharf said, stepping aside to keep from being buried under a half-ton of cascading squid being "brailled" from a fishing boat.

"Our ethnic buyers are people who follow the customs of Mediterranean countries — France, Italy, Greece, Spain, Yugoslavia — and of

the western Pacific — Japan and China.

"THEY LIKE squid. They prepare squid dishes in a hundred ways. But they have better names for squid. Some of their names are kind of pretty."

"Take the name used over most of Europe, with variations — 'calamari' or something like that. It doesn't sound squishy. It sounds friendly and comfortable. If we could package squid and label it 'calamari' maybe the inlanders would try it."

The fishermen themselves, willing enough to sell their catches of squid to fish-dealers on the San Pedro commercial wharf, leave to the dealers such abstract problems of merchandising. The dealers themselves have experimented by trying to market squid filets and other eye-catchers — even squid-burger.

JUST THE sound of "squid-burger" sent tender inland-type housewives fleeing from markets as if the place were afire.

"We gotta get a better name," a middleman said.

Meanwhile, a couple of miles from the fish wharf, chefs for

Uncle Sam were sipping spoonful of chowder from a gallon-size bubbling kettle in the kitchen-laboratory of the Federal Marine Fisheries Bureau, on the second floor of the Custom House Building on Terminal Island.

Spoon by spoon they tested the chowder.

"Perhaps a dash more salt," one said, breathing deeply.

"And a touch of pepper!" said the other, her eyes closed.

"PERFECT!" said the first, offering a paper cup of the chowder to a visitor from the Fourth Estate.

Would the gorgeous squid chowder they were cooking experimentally have tasted even better if squid were called "calamari?"

Down on the wharf two miles away, the fish merchants might ponder such a question, but the fishermen themselves couldn't care less.

One of Thursday's fishermen said he would dine well on fried squid and chug back out to the fishing grounds.

"The schools of squid may not stay around forever," he said. "And, no matter what you call him, a squid is only a squid."



FISHERMEN WITH SQUI... ER, CALAMARI

Demolition din doesn't daunt Bach backers

An organ marathon of Johann Sebastian Bach music took place Saturday at the First Congregational Church in downtown Long Beach. But there was a bit of a problem.

"Demolition crews leveled a building behind the church," ex-

plained concert director James Bossert. "It wasn't helpful to the mood."

Despite the unexpected noise, some 500 Bach devotees donated \$3 each to attend 13 hours of Bach music, proceeds to be used to maintain the church's Moeller pipe

organ, the largest in Long Beach.

"To me, this is like how a Roman orgy must have been to a Roman," said one ecstatic audience member, Dr. Paul Guggenheim, a 61-year-old Northridge physician.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 1977

SECTION B—Page B-1

Divorced husbands unite

By JOE SEGURA
Staff Writer

Divorce — American male style — usually results in a string of unfair legal and financial decisions that place men at a distinct disadvantage, discontented ex-husbands charge.

A growing number of divorced men dissatisfied with their legal lot are organizing to push for more consideration and some specific reforms — like jury trials for divorce actions.

AND THEY get some support from what at first blush would be an unlikely corner — a local leader of the National Organization of Women.

Members from two of the larger father-power organizations, the Los Angeles-based Fathers Demanding Equal Justice and the Orange County-based United Fathers Organization, barge they are given the short end of the divorce proceedings from lawyers, judges and the Internal Revenue Service.

"Attorneys would prefer going into the courtroom for women because the wife is guaranteed of getting more," charges John Blewett, a Long Beach resident who joined the Fathers Demanding Equal Justice during his divorce action.

BLEWETT's claims are supported by Bob Kemp, of Orange County's United Fathers Organization, who says it is difficult to find good lawyers.

Both Kemp and Blewett found themselves going from lawyer to lawyer attempting to get someone who would make a sincere effort at getting custody of their children.

"Lawyers tell fathers they don't have a chance of getting custody of the children, or that any attempt will cost them a lot of money to get custody," Kemp says.

The organizer of the Fathers Demanding Equal Justice, Bert Vergon, says the lack of support from lawyers causes fathers to fail to request custody.

"THE LAWYER'S attitude is defeatist," he adds. "They'll make only a minimal attempt at it, since busting their buns won't get them anywhere."

Charles Awald, a West Los Angeles lawyer trusted by many members of the Fathers Demanding Equal Justice, says the trouble stems from a lack of communication between counsel and client.

(Turn To Page B-4, Col. 4)



JUDGE ROY J. BROWN



1977 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

"TRY THESE... THEY HAVE A NICE ROSY TINT TO THEM."

Editorial

State of the city

In his "State of the City" address to the Chamber of Commerce last Wednesday, Mayor Thomas J. Clark said Long Beach must solve its "identity crisis."

"We have somehow distorted our self-image to the extent that we see ourselves as some sort of awkward suburb, a dependent community somehow sheltered from reality by our giant neighbor, the City of Los Angeles," Dr. Clark said.

Long Beach must decide if it is a city or a suburb, the mayor said, adding that "in my own mind, there is no question but that we are a city — and a major city, at that."

A LOT OF PEOPLE who live in Long Beach seem to get a perverse delight in finding things to criticize. Not that everything is perfect, by any means, but anyone who has lived in cities in the east knows that the natural advantages here plus basically good, honest government service make Long Beach a far superior place to live.

As Dr. Clark noted in his speech, Long Beach has gone through a period that has been "difficult, if not traumatic at times." We agree with him that "the most difficult times are behind us."

Municipal government here is fiscally sound. The city has what the mayor called "many devoted and talented employees," and it is starting 1977 with a new city manager, John Dever, who has a national reputation for efficient and innovative city administration.

The climate is ideal. The city has a clean, wide beach with protected swimming areas. It has one of the world's finest ports, a beautiful marina, good schools, an outstanding municipal recreation program. Although there are

areas where there has been deterioration, the housing stock basically is solid. Rehabilitation already is under way around Polytechnic High and soon will start in Carmelitos.

Unemployment, as Dr. Clark pointed out, is about 9 per cent in Long Beach, largely because of the Navy pullout and the decline in aerospace jobs. To counteract this, the city is improving its potential to attract tourists and conventions. The mayor cited construction of Pacific Terrace Convention Center, new hotels in the downtown area, plans to turn around the Queen Mary and private promotions such as the Grand Prix.

The city also is moving ahead with the Westside Industrial Area — a project to rehabilitate a deteriorated area at the same time as establishing industries that will provide jobs.

IN ESTABLISHING the future course of Long Beach, he said, the City Council is seeking broad-based community involvement. On Thursday, the council held the first of a series of public hearings on the 1977-78 budget. About 60 persons attended, and 20 addressed the council.

Long Beach is a good place to live. It undoubtedly can be made a better place, and we urge citizens with ideas for accomplishing this goal to present them to one of the City Council's budget hearings.

We also urge the City Council, and the citizens at large, not to pay too much attention to the comparatively small group of people who seem to make a career out of obstruction and criticism without ever offering any alternatives.

Legacy of integrity

Gerald R. Ford will be president for only four more days. In the two years and six months he has served, he has restored the office of the presidency to one of integrity and respect.

That is the greatest legacy he leaves to President-elect Jimmy Carter and the American people.

In his final State of the Union address to Congress last week, President Ford had every right to look back with pride on the past 30 months.

"The state of the union is good. Today we have a more perfect union than when my stewardship began," Ford told the joint session.

As he reminded the Congress, when Ford took office the nation was "deeply divided and tormented." In rapid succession, both the vice president and the president had resigned in disgrace.

"Now, after 30 months as your president, I can say that while we

still have a long way to go, I am proud of the long way we have come together."

Ford pointed to the fact that the nation is at peace and no American is fighting anywhere in the world. He also cited the reduction in inflation during his tenure, but said his "greatest regret" as he leaves office is the continuing high level of unemployment.

Both Democrats and Republicans praised the speech, and Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., seemed to sum it up best when he said, "It was a good, fair administration by a man who did his level best to improve the country, with some success and some failure."

That is a pretty good eulogy for the Ford Administration. None of us reach all our goals but if, when we are finished, someone can say we "did our level best," and that our efforts were good and fair, we can be satisfied with what we have done.

End of oil supply by 2000

WASHINGTON — The nation was stunned by the oil embargo of October 1973. For a few weeks, Americans kept an apprehensive eye on their gas gauges and wondered uneasily whether the world's mightiest power could be thwarted by a few Arab sheiks.

There has followed a studied effort to minimize the full impact of the news. Only a few days ago, President Ford assured Congress soothingly that it had made a "good start" toward solving the nation's energy shortage.

But buried in a four-story, red brick building in Germantown, Md., are papers that tell a different story. The building houses the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA), which has custody of the damning documents.

THE PAPERS SHOW that the United States, already dangerously dependent on overseas oil, will be desperately short of petroleum in a few years. Indeed, the total world reserves of 700 billion barrels, according to these documents, will be exhausted by the end of the century.

ERDA is required by law to report the energy outlook to Congress by the end of January. The experts have prepared a preliminary draft, which spells out the grim facts. But already the political bosses have rushed in with soothing syrup to make the final report more palatable.

We have obtained a copy, however, of the disturbing draft. We believe the American people are entitled to know the experts' findings, without political censorship.

They warn bluntly that the world is

running out of oil, that "U.S. dependence on oil imports" is becoming "untenable" and that the nation's "heavy reliance on oil and natural gas must be reduced."

It will take longer to develop new energy sources, the ERDA experts sug-



Jack Anderson
with
Les Whitten

gest, than it will take to deplete the oil supplies.

"Historically, it took us about 60 years to shift from reliance on one energy source (coal) to reliance on another (oil and natural gas)," they report, adding tersely: "This time we do not have 60 years."

The need to conserve the existing supplies, therefore, is urgent. Yet they complain that "energy conservation efforts are lagging." Of the 19 industrial nations that formed the International Energy Agency to deal with the crisis, the United States ranks a lowly 17th in saving energy.

"As a result," says the confidential draft, "we are importing more oil than ever, at higher prices ... The annual energy import bill has grown from \$3 billion in 1973 to \$35 billion."

Yet conservation won't end the crisis. Declares the draft: "Conservation measures, although vital, will not provide for

the complete solution to the problem, either domestically or worldwide.

Energy consumption could be reduced, ERDA studies show, by "freezing immediately the number of jobs, households and goods and services produced ... But children already born will, by 1985, add 34 per cent more households and increase the labor force by 25 per cent."

This means it will take more and more oil to operate our factories, heat our homes and run our automobiles. Not even a 25 per cent improvement in efficiencies, which many experts claim "will be difficult to do," could hold down the consumption rate. "And these new barrels of oil," the draft stresses, "will be harder to find and be much more expensive."

PERHAPS THE "most attractive" untapped energy source, the draft suggests, is the oil that is left in the ground. Only about one-third of the oil is pumped out of most reservoirs. Techniques have now been developed which may make it possible to force out the dormant oil.

If this oil can be recovered, the world reserves could be boosted from 700 billion to 1,740 billion barrels. Then the world's available oil would not be exhausted, but only half depleted, by the end of the century.

The high cost of draining the existing oil fields, however, may be prohibitive. "There is a significant question," states the draft, "as to whether the world demand for oil in the next 25 years is in fact producible at reasonable costs and therefore available to meet energy needs."

Lots of freebies at inaugural

By RICHARD L. WORSNOP
Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON — President-elect Jimmy Carter has called for a "people's inaugural," and that is just what he is going to get. Some 300,000 persons have received engraved and embossed invitations to come to Washington during Inauguration Week, the five days starting Tuesday.

Numerous free events have been scheduled, including concerts, theatrical performances, fireworks and a mammoth square dance. There will be free Tourmobile service to points of interest in the Mall area, and free subway rides from noon to 2 p.m. on Thursday, Inauguration Day.

ALL OF THIS is in sharp contrast to Richard M. Nixon's second inauguration in 1973, when hefty fees were charged for almost all activities. Bleacher seats for the inaugural parade sold for as much as \$50.

Despite all of the freebies available this year, some people are hopping mad because they didn't make the lists for such invitation-only affairs as the six official inaugural parties, the inaugural-eve gala at the Kennedy Center and the vice presidential reception. Tickets to a number of

free indoor events will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis.

The first people's inaugural is credited to Andrew Jackson, who opened the White House to the public on the evening of March 4, 1829. A crowd of about 20,000 jammed the building, ruining rugs, furniture and glassware, and causing thousands of dollars worth of damage. The unruly well-wishers finally were persuaded to leave when tubs of punch were placed on the lawn outside.

Things also got out of hand at Abraham Lincoln's second inaugural gala. Hundreds of persons stamped the banquet hall, fighting for places at the refreshment table. Others snipped souvenirs from draperies and curtains.

In general, though, presidential inaugurals are decorous affairs, sometimes tinged with pompousness. At James Madison's inaugural ball in 1809, the first to be held in Washington, some of the women guests courted to the President and addressed his wife as "madame presidentess."

No such high-falutin carryings-on for

Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter. Mrs. Carter struck a personal blow for economy by choosing as her inaugural gown the one she wore six years ago, after her husband was installed as governor of Georgia. Mary Lincoln, on the other hand, paid \$2,000 for the white silk and lace gown she selected for the 1865 inaugural ball.

The reviewing stand in which the Carters and their guests will watch the inaugural parade is the first to be heated by solar energy. Weather permitting, that is. Skies in Washington often are leaden in mid-January, and this winter has been the capital's coldest in several years.

OF THE 47 presidential inaugurations from 1789 to 1973, 30 were held in clear weather, 10 in rain and seven in snow.

Whether skies are sunny or grey, Washington hotels are looking forward to a bonanza. The principal downtown hotels are demanding a minimum stay of four days at prices of around \$60 a day. But advance bookings have been heavy, and the Washington Hotel Association hopes the Carter inaugural will bring more people to town than came for Lyndon B. Johnson's inauguration in 1965, when hotels reported only six per cent of their rooms vacant.

from a most unlikely source: former Democratic Sen. Sam Ervin Jr. of North Carolina.

He helped remove the only serious reservation about Baker among many Republican senators — long-standing rumors and innuendo that Baker had played a double game during the Senate Watergate hearings.

Watergate committee chairman Ervin quietly informed liberal Sen. Charles Mathias Jr. of Maryland — who made the first nominating speech for Baker in the Republican caucus — that he would gladly write Mathias a letter totally exonerating Baker if Mathias or any other Republican senator needed such reassurance.

The cloud around Baker had been thickened by John Dean's recently published "Blind Ambition," which said that Baker had a secret session with Richard Nixon in his Executive Office Building hideaway early in the Watergate investigation.

Ervin told us over the telephone: "Any innuendo that Baker was playing a double game is not accurate. If he went to see Nixon, I know it was to try to get his cooperation with the committee. Baker and I did have minor differences, but it is my strong conviction that he was out to get the truth and that he served his country well."

Brzezinski does about face

WASHINGTON — Zbigniew Brzezinski, President-elect Carter's national security adviser, has privately informed the Israeli government and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance he no longer agrees with a 1975 report that he signed proposing a Palestinian state next to Israel.

Brzezinski's change of heart breaks the solid front of one of the most prominent Middle East study groups ever put together. Although he is on solid ground to shed foreign policy positions that might risk embarrassing conflict with the new President, his switch was not made known to the other 15 members of the Brookings Institution's study group.

THE ISSUE OF a Palestinian state is one of the hottest in the Middle East, but the Brookings study group courageously met it head-on. It reported in December 1975 that no settlement is possible unless "Israel accepts the principle of Palestinian self-determination" and conversely, the Palestinians "must recognize the sovereignty and integrity of Israel."

The Israeli government has been specifically informed by Brzezinski that he refused to sign a letter from the Brookings study group to Vance formally turning

over the report to the new administration. Brzezinski intimates said he had abandoned the report partly because he had "changed his mind" about the Palestinian issue during a 1976 trip to the Middle East, and partly because of his new job.

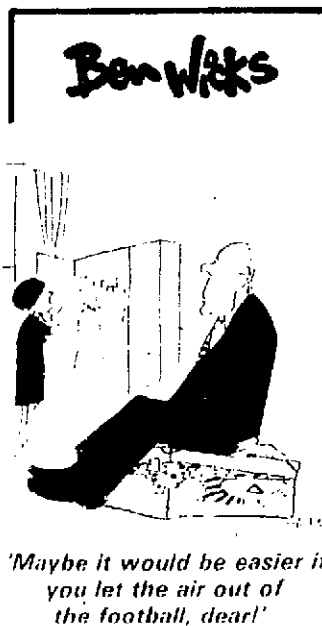


Robert Novak
Inside
Report
Rowland
Evans

But skeptics worry that the real reason may have more to do with the desires of Israel — and the reflection of those desires in the pro-Israel lobby here — than Brzezinski's changed perceptions.

A footnote: Adding to the skeptics' concern is the fact that Brzezinski's National Security Council (NSC) staff, now being newly formed from top to bottom, will be run by David Aaron, Vice President-elect Mondale's longtime legislative assistant. During his dozen years in the Senate, Mondale was consistently in the pro-Israeli legislative vanguard.

The upset one-vote victory as Senate Republican leader chalked up by Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee 10 days ago received an invaluable backstage boost



"Maybe it would be easier if you let the air out of the football, dear!"

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Home rule stressed in new coastal legislation

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.
Staff Writer

With Proposition 20—the coastline protective initiative approved by voters in 1972—fading into history and new protective laws now in effect, significant changes will be made this year in the ways California's 1,072-mile shoreline will be protected.

Both the statewide Coastal Commission and its subsidiary regional commissions have been reorganized.

They will be putting into practice new legislation that generally allows for more home rule, sets up some broad goals for protection of scenic and agricultural lands as well as public access to the sea and requires, specifically, that only one liquified natural gas terminal be built along the California coast.

Members of the new statewide

commission were briefed by the commission's staff in San Francisco last week both on major changes and other modifications that may be subtle in their impact.

The new, all-inclusive California Coastal Act of 1976, which since Jan. 1 permanently replaced proposition 20, is a product of legislative action. As such, it represents a compromise resolution of sometimes strongly differing views.

An amalgam of three differing legislative proposals, the act calls on the commission to hand back to coastal cities, counties and organized harbors some of the regulatory powers many believed they had lost forever when Proposition 20 won voter approval in 1972.

Home rule, then, is a major change in the 1976 law.

Local shoreline master plans are to be submitted for approval beginning July 1, 1978, and no later

than July 1, 1980, Peter Douglas, commission deputy director, reminded commissioners at the Bay Area work session.

With certification by the state commission that such plans match its overall requirements, the local governments and harbors will be free to administer developments within their boundaries without undue interference, Douglas said.

Commission Executive Director Joseph E. Bodlevitz called for "extensive citizen involvement" in this developing of the local master plans.

Although not specifying how such involvement should be accomplished, he urged affected governing bodies to go beyond "the community advisory council concept" in gaining citizen input.

"This state commission can't do it alone," Bodlevitz said.

Until the local plans are ap-

proved, project permits from the commission still are required within the coastal zones.

However, the boundary of the coastal zone has been redefined by the new legislation.

Mel Carpenter, who continues as executive director of the reconstituted South Coast Regional Commission based at 686 Ocean Blvd., listed the boundaries for Long Beach.

The zone now includes the land area from the waterfront to a line that cuts through the city as follows:

Beginning at Anaheim Street west of the Los Angeles River flood control, south on flood control west bank to Ocean Boulevard, east on Ocean to Alamitos Avenue, north to Broadway, east on Broadway to Nieto Avenue, inland on Nieto, curving around Colorado Lagoon; east from east side of lagoon along

Colorado Street to Pacific Coast Highway, due east to Orange County line, touching portions of the Alamitos and Haynes electric generating plants.

No longer will the coastal guardians unilaterally impose their views on property owners and other state agencies.

THEY CAN'T, under the law, and numerous formerly solo decisions by the commission now must be resolved through the courts.

Landowners now have "normal use" of their property, Douglas said, and the commission, as a permanent state agency, must go to court for judicial settlement of various disputes stemming from the act.

In addition, there are individual, urban and vested rights built into the act Gov. Brown signed into law last Oct. 20.

Although difficulties in carrying out these policies may lurk just ahead, the legislation is clear. Its Section 30610 declares:

"Notwithstanding any provisions to the contrary, no coastal development permit shall be required for the following types of developments."

LISTED AS principal beneficiaries of this provision are improvements to existing single-family dwellings, maintenance dredging of existing harbor navigational channels, most repair or maintenance work, development in any category that wins two-thirds approval of appointed commissioners, and "installation, testing and placement of any utility connection between an existing service facility and an (approved) development."

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)



GRASPING AND GASPING, FROM LEFT, ARE PAUL MANOCCHIO, GAIL LAWNER, JOE REIRICK

—Staff Photos by ROGER COAR

Handicap is no handicap here

Armchair athletes meet their (wrestling) match

By BRAD ALTMAN
Staff Writer

Paul Manocchio, a muscular 17-year-old from Van Nuys, strained for 30 seconds and then pinned his opponent's arm to the table.

The standing room only crowd of 400 roared and cheered its approval as the senior high school student rolled away in his wheelchair.

The smile on Manocchio's face was there because he had just won a preliminary match Saturday at the arm-wrestling championships of Los Angeles County at the Old Towne Shopping Center in Torrance.

"For guys who have a physical disability, this is their chance to have a shot at the fame and glory that goes along with being a top athlete," explained Joe Petrovich, event organizer.

"We've created an opportunity for the guy who drinks a can of beer and watches Monday night football to come out and become a professional athlete," Petrovich added.

About 150 men and 20 women participated—most of them not handicapped. The event was sponsored by the World Professional Arm Wrestling Association and STP oil additive company.

Entry fees, along with T-shirt sales, raised nearly \$1,500, which will be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. And the six finalists will compete June 25 at a regional competition at Magic Mountain.

If they win there, they will represent the West Coast in September at the world arm wrestling championships in Houston's Astrodome, Petrovich said.

Saturday's participants in-

cluded 16-year-old Bob Ray, a 292-pound Lakewood High senior competing in the heavyweight division, and Mrs. Jean Celeste, 31, a blonde housewife with seven children from Las Vegas, competing for the women's lightweight title.

Ray lost to 39-year-old John Campregher of Huntington Beach, a bar owner. Ray wasn't too perturbed. "This is the first time I've arm wrestled. It doesn't bug me that much."

Mrs. Celeste won her opening match. How does she do it? "I work out with a five-pound weight," she explained. "That's about it."

Virgil Arceiro, a 38-year-old electrical engineer from Cypress, winner of the 15th annual World's Wrist Wrestling Championship in Petaluma last October, was one of the better-known arm wrestlers in attendance.

"My forearm is 16½ inches around," the 6-foot-5, 240 pound electrical engineer told a spectator. "The forearm is where the power is, although every muscle in the upper torso is used."

Arm wrestling as a competitive event was born in 1961, but it wasn't until the World Professional Arm Wrestling Association was formed three years ago that serious tournaments began, Petrovich said.

"Arm wrestling is professional in the sense we offer prize money to contestants," he explained, "but the participants are amateurs and participate only for the fun of it, simply because the sport hasn't been around that long."

"The people are from all walks of life — plumbers, truck drivers, doctors, lawyers. We even have a 125-pound nightclub bouncer."

Petrovich looked at the crowd

of onlookers and declared: "They can identify with these guys. Everybody's arm wrestled at one time or another, whether with their buddies at a bar or with their brothers at the kitchen table."

The fans take the sport seriously.

Joe Reirick, 22, of West Los Angeles, who claims the world lightweight title, was jeered by the crowd when he mounted the special 42-inch-tall arm wrestling stand, placed his left hand on a grip and clasped his opponent's right hand.

"I get a lot of boos," said Reirick a few minutes after the match. "I go nuts up there" — he pointed his face menacingly — "people don't like it."

He paused, then added: "I've won 200 matches in competition and lost only three. I am the world's best."

AND THEY get some support from what at first blush would be an unlikely corner — a local leader of the National Organization of Women.

Members from two of the larger father-power organizations, the Los Angeles-based Fathers Demanding Equal Justice and the Orange County-based United Fathers Organization, have given the short end of the divorce proceedings from lawyers, judges and the Internal Revenue Service.

"Attorneys would prefer going into the courtroom for women because the wife is guaranteed of getting more," charges John Blewett, a Long Beach resident who joined the Fathers Demanding Equal Justice during his divorce action.

BLEWETT'S claims are supported by Bob Kemp, of Orange County's United Fathers Organization, who says it is difficult to find good lawyers.

Both Kemp and Blewett found themselves going from lawyer to lawyer attempting to get someone who would make a sincere effort at getting custody of their children.

"Lawyers tell fathers they don't have a chance of getting custody of the children, or that any attempt will cost them a lot of money to get custody," Kemp says.

The organizer of the Fathers Demanding Equal Justice, Bert Vergon, says the lack of support from lawyers causes fathers to fail to request custody.

"**THE LAWYER'S** attitude is defeatist," he adds. "They'll make only a minimal attempt at it, since busting their buns won't get them anywhere."

Charles Awald, a West Los Angeles lawyer trusted by many members of the Fathers Demanding Equal Justice, says the trouble stems from a lack of communication between counsel and client.

(Turn To Page B-4, Col. 4)

A squid by any other name would still squish, ne?

Story and Photo
By DICK EMERY

A tricky little shellfish — a mere mollusk, cousin of the oyster and the clam — is baffling the best brains in the fishing industry.

On the fragrant block-long wharf in San Pedro where seafoods

arrive from the offshore fishing grounds, men of the sea and men of the marketplace were admiring Thursday's catch, but shrugging their shoulders.

"Maybe," one said, "a different name would help."

"Something pretty," said

another, "that wouldn't give gooseflesh to somebody, say, from Kansas."

The name they don't like is "squid," spelled S-Q-U-I-D and pronounced, the fish men said, like stepping in the mud when your shoe is full of water.

Basically the problem is that although squid are abundant just now in local waters, and edible indeed, the free-swimming little mollusks — netted, packaged and for sale in markets — get a royal snubbing by landlubber-type housewives.

THIS, EVEN while other seafoods — particularly squid's shellfish relatives — have been priced sky-high.

A limited market for the squid harvest does exist, but most regular buyers are what the fish industry calls "ethnic."

"Let's see now," one of the experts on the wharf said, stepping aside to keep from being buried under a half-ton of cascading squid being "brailled" from a fishing boat.

"Our ethnic buyers are people who follow the customs of Mediterranean countries — France, Italy, Greece, Spain, Yugoslavia — and of

the western Pacific — Japan and China.

"THEY LIKE squid. They prepare squid dishes in a hundred ways. But they have better names for squid. Some of their names are kind of pretty."

"Take the name used over most of Europe, with variations — 'calamari' or something like that. It doesn't sound squishy. It sounds friendly and comfortable. If we could package squid and label it 'calamari' maybe the inlanders would try it."

The fishermen themselves, willing enough to sell their catches of squid to fish-dealers on the San Pedro commercial wharf, leave to the dealers such abstract problems of merchandising. The dealers themselves have experimented by trying to market squid filets and other eye-catchers — even squid-burger.

JUST THE sound of "squid-burger" sent tender inland-type housewives fleeing from markets as if the place were afire.

"We gotta get a better name," a middleman said.

Meanwhile, a couple of miles from the fish wharf, chefs for

Uncle Sam were sipping spoonfuls of chowder from a gallon-size bubbling kettle in the kitchen-laboratory of the Federal Marine Fisheries Bureau, on the second floor of the Custom House Building on Terminal Island.

Spoon by spoon they tested the chowder.

"Perhaps a dash more salt," one said, breathing deeply.

"And a touch of pepper!" said the other, her eyes closed.

"PERFECT!" said the first, offering a paper cup of the chowder to a visitor from the Fourth Estate.

Would the gorgeous squid chowder they were cooking experimentally have tasted even better if squid were called "calamari?"

Down on the wharf two miles away, the fish merchants might ponder such a question, but the fishermen themselves couldn't care less.

One of Thursday's fishermen said he would dine well on fried squid and chug back out to the fishing grounds.

"The schools of squid may not stay around forever," he said. "And, no matter what you call him, a squid is only a squid."



FISHERMEN WITH SQUID . . . ER, CALAMARI

Demolition din doesn't daunt Bach backers

An organ marathon of Johann Sebastian Bach music took place Saturday at the First Congregational Church in downtown Long Beach. But there was a bit of a problem.

"Demolition crews leveled a building behind the church," ex-

plained concert director James Bossert. "It wasn't helpful to the mood."

Despite the unexpected noise, some 500 Bach devotees donated \$3 each to attend 13 hours of Bach music, proceeds to be used to maintain the church's Moeller pipe

organ, the largest in Long Beach.

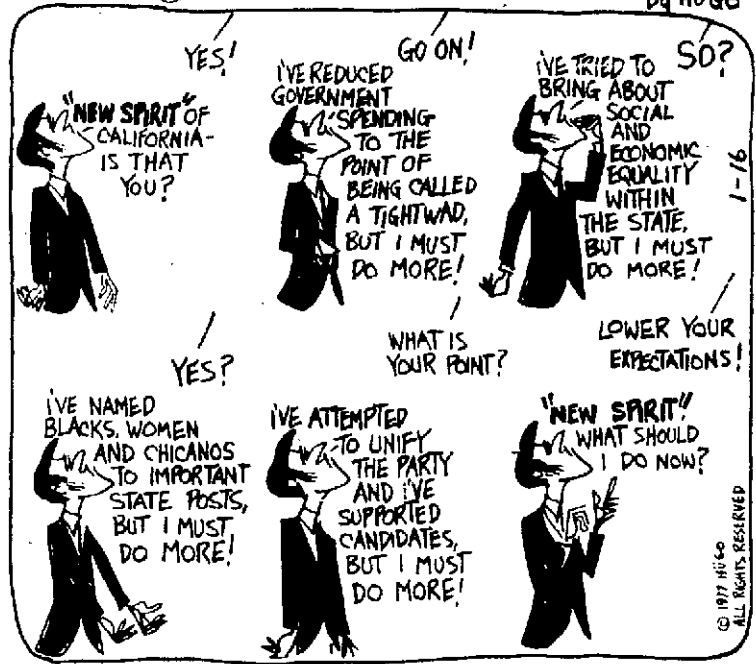
"To me, this is like how a Roman orgy must have been to a Roman," said one ecstatic audience member, Dr. Paul Guggenheim, a 61-year-old Northridge physician.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)



JUDGE ROY J. BROWN

Gaugus



Sohio needs public review

By INA ARONOW and NORMA MAYFIELD
League of Women Voters of Long Beach Area

Long Beach Harbor officials are actively promoting the Sohio tanker terminal before completing review of professional and citizen input on the serious environmental problems the project would create.

Last week, two harbor commissioners and four port officials flew to Washington to wine and dine congressmen and federal agency officials, their second such trip in a month. The Long Beach delegation presented slide shows and gave promotional speeches on the proposed super-tanker terminal and storage facility, which would receive Alaskan oil shipments.

Standard Oil of Ohio (Sohio), which will be the chief beneficiary of the proposed facility, will pick up the conservatively estimated \$5,000 tab for the city.

We believe the commissioners have disregarded the right of the public to be informed and to participate in decisions made in its name.

The California Environmental Quality Act established the process by which an agency must compile and make public an environmental impact report detailing the

effects of a development proposal. Serious adverse impacts must be mitigated or the proposal may not be accepted.

Public hearings are required so that people may be informed and give testimony for or against a project. This testimony must be considered before a final decision is made.

At three public hearings in late November and early December, a great many people spoke both in favor of the proposed facility and against. Additional written statements were submitted by concerned citizens.

Commissioners and port officials, particularly those in the Department of Environmental Affairs, are charged with studying the public comments and must respond to those in detail. The commission, probably in March, will make public its decision of acceptance or rejection of the Sohio proposal.

THE PROBLEM is that we already know the decision.

We have been hearing it since long before the public hearings. The harbor commissioners and Donald Bright, director of environmental affairs, have openly advocated the Sohio project before the environmental impact report was available and before they considered the wishes of the people. They have put aside other plans for major expansion to accommodate the different harbor configuration demanded by this plan.

According to an I. P. T. article of Sept. 12, 1976, "Port officials have said publicly for months they want the Alaskan oil terminal in Long Beach."

Dr. Bright, speaking at a Conference on Alaskan Gas and Oil at USC before the harbor's public hearing, said, "In the last two years, I've become an advocate of the Sohio project and I say, 'Let's build it, but let's be damned sure we clean up the air while we're doing it.'" (I. P. T. Nov. 22, 1976).

No special proposal has yet been offered for cleaning up the air.

Commissioner James Craig, upon resigning rather than conforming to the conflict of interest code, stated he regretted having to resign because he made some good friends with the Sohio officials in their attempts to build the terminal. He regretted not being able to see that project to its conclusion. (I. P. T. Jan. 1, 1977).

CLEARLY, the harbor officials had made up their minds before the public hearings.

The harbor commissioners are not listening to the following serious concerns the people have about the environment:

— The EIR stated that the air quality impact would be "severe." The present Los Angeles basin air quality is harmful to people's health. Sohio has made vague references to "trade-offs," removing other sources of pollution so that total air quality will not deteriorate. They have presented no specific plan for doing this. Are such trade-offs even possible?

— The facility proposed by the Harbor Department would be a "common carrier," and as such must be open to all ships.

— Sohio has seven new tankers with separate ballast and cargo tanks which will be capable of burning low-sulfur fuel in port and be equipped with scrubbers to

render dangerous NOx gases inert. But Sohio's other four tankers to be used in Phase I of the project are not so equipped.

— A study by the State of Alaska shows that most ships scheduled to serve the trans-Alaska pipeline trade will have minimal design improvements (Los Angeles Times, Jan. 10, 1977). Ken Blower of Sohio told the Conference on Alaskan Gas and Oil that this country will continue to import "sweet crude" through Long Beach from the Persian gulf and elsewhere because this low-sulfur oil satisfied a demand that cannot be met by Alaskan oil.

— What controls will there be on these ships, and who will enforce them? Will the older tankers coming into our harbor be any safer than those we have been reading about the past few weeks that have been involved in explosions, groundings and assorted mishaps?

— Is even the latest technology adequate protection against human error, against sabotage, against natural disasters?

— **THE ARGUMENT** is made that a closed harbor such as Long Beach's might better contain explosions, spills and pollution. But what of the lessened room for error of judgment in a closed harbor, and the potential harm to the densely populated and developed area near the harbor?

— What aesthetic effect will this mammoth development have on our skyline and shoreline?

— What effect will it have on our efforts to develop Long Beach as a convention and tourist center?

— What of the high seismic and liquefaction hazards of this particular spot?

— Proponents of the Sohio project have argued that the project will bring income and jobs to Long Beach. However, the EIR (Vol. I, Part 2, Sec. 4) estimates the yearly income to the City of Long Beach at \$1 million at most, chiefly from the property tax. The Harbor Department will receive \$1.6 million annually, which cannot be shared with the City of Long Beach. The highly mechanized operations will employ less than 100 permanent workers other than tanker crews.

— **SOHIO OFFICIALS** have admitted publicly that their proposal will be of little economic benefit, either in income or jobs to California or to Long Beach.

— The use of the trans-Canada pipeline, would provide the most efficient and economical means of shipping Alaskan oil to the Midwest.

— The EIR states that this surplus oil coming to the West Coast will promote consumption and that the immediate use of our oil reserve will shorten the time span during which alternate sources of energy can be developed. When we have depleted our own oil supply, on whom will we have to depend and at what cost? Why are we not doing more to conserve this resource?

These are some of the concerns that have been raised. Public debate of the issue is needed. The people of Long Beach, and the entire Los Angeles Basin, who must accept the risks of such a project should be informed and their opinions heard.

We feel that the Planning Commission, the City Council and the Harbor Commission should hold public review meetings throughout the city on the proposed project and its impacts. Together, they and an informed people should make this crucial decision.

Port chauvinists

I was astounded at the attitudes expressed by some of our harbor commissioners that a woman could not effectively handle a position on the commission. Ten years ago their sexist statements would not have surprised me. Today I am appalled and angry.

Mr. Gray argues that Japan and South America do not share American attitudes toward women in business. Well, so what! Many of our cultural beliefs are not shared by those countries, but it has never prevented us from doing business together.

Mr. Wilson firmly entrenches himself as male chauvinist of the year with his statement that a woman could better serve in the capacity of "hostess." He appears a firm believer of woman's place — in the kitchen!

Mr. Bixby feels the work is "too demanding" for a woman. The average Long Beach mother/housewife/worker could probably tell Mr. Bixby a thing or two about physically and mentally exhausting work. We can also get input on women's abilities from such notables as Shirley Chisholm, Patricia Harris, Carla Hills, Juanita Kreps, Barbara Jordan, Golda Meir, etc., etc. Bixby goes on fussily to explain that women are still not allowed in some Japanese establishments where business might be conducted. Surely the courteous Japanese can and will come up with alternate meeting places.

Equal opportunity for women will continue to be a catch phrase until people stop making sweeping generalizations about the capabilities of women to handle certain jobs. They are feeble excuses for keeping some jobs "male only" domains. Wake up harbor commissioners — "women hold up half the sky!"

REBECCA C. HAMILTON
Long Beach

Justice denied

I am shocked and amazed at the French court that released a known and dangerous terrorist, Abu Daoud, on a technicality. To release a man who perpetrated the merciless slaughter of innocent Israeli athletes is an injustice and an insult not only to those who suffered at the hands of the terrorists, but also to the efforts to quell such deplorable acts.

Granted, France may fear reprisals; but to release Daoud and not proceed with a trial must only serve to encourage terrorism and blatant acts of murder to achieve political passivity of nations who refuse to take steps to prevent terrorists from using spectacular and fatal means to air their grievances.

Abu Daoud should have gone to trial and faced whatever judgment was accorded him. For the French to deny justice in this matter and yield under pressure to appease those who succinately encourage and support such acts should be embarrassing to them. Surely, one could expect better.

T. L. REAGAN
Lakewood

Metric mess

I agree with Casey Hoffman about the metric system, only he could have gone farther.

It will help to destroy our young country. Think of the change that would have to take place. All machinery of all kinds pertaining to all our makes. All measure in our cooking recipes, and on and on, to destroy our 200 year history. Thanks, Mr. Hoffman, for your thoughts.

MRS. A.L. PAULSON
Long Beach

Parents, pet-lovers

I must reply to the T. Warner letter of Jan. 11, "No place to live."

We felt just as she when we moved here from New York in 1966 with three young children — no dog — but we finally found a nice owner and a nice house. We rented for two years, then bought the property.

The owners, who lived just a few doors away, moved five years later and gave us a good chance to buy their house as an investment. We did, and rented it out — kids, dogs, etc., all welcome. Oh boy, what a letdown. We stuck it out three years and, for peace of mind, had to sell it.

The kids tore up plants, chopped down trees piece by piece, put nails in walls, colored walls, ground clay into the rugs, sat on the dishwasher door until it fell off and put all manner of toys, pencils, etc., into the toilet.

Dogs did "do" all over the garage, which was used as a recreation room, air-conditioning and all; dug holes to "China" in the yard, chewed the fence into firewood.

We are not egotistical or greedy. We have one cat, one dog, one hamster, one 13-year-old, one six-year-old grandson. I work at an elementary school, love cats, dogs and kids — lots and lots.

But we can't abide what parents and pet lovers let them do to rental property? Sorry, but true.

MRS. MAURICE CAPPELLETTI
Long Beach

Don't close school

This is our town and we feel it's so important to keep Betsy Ross elementary school open for the safety of children in this part of town. We were told that a 3-2 vote was taken to begin closing of the school, the reason given that it was too much money and there are not enough students.

I helped to take interviews twice, and there was only one person I talked to who didn't want to sign a petition to keep our school open. We also found out there are many preschoolers in the area. A poll was never taken by the board before they said there were not enough children. Some of those interviewed said they were planning to start families and moved there because of the school. Others feared, as many of us do, for the children's safety. Children would be expected to cross Clark, a very busy street. They would have to have a crossing guard, but what about a 4½-year-old who decides to step out into traffic? Or what about children walking through the park in the morning? What about those who leave late and go through the park alone?

If the board wants to save money, does anyone honestly think it will provide us with buses for our children?

I urge the people of this district to keep fighting for the thing they have said and signed for. Innocent children need our help.

DEBORAH J.L. VAN HOOSER
Lakewood

A reply on amnesty

I wish to protest the demands of many of your readers that no amnesty be given the men who refused to be drafted to serve in Vietnam.

I am the elderly widow of a man who served overseas in World War I. His mother was a widow and he was the only son left at home with her on her little 40-acre farm. When his draft number came up, he was sent into service while many big, strong farm lads whose dads had some pull were not drafted because they were "needed at home to help raise crops." So my future mother-in-law had to share-crop her farm, thus cutting her small income. But the worst part was that my future husband had part of one lung crushed in an accident when he was a child. His father and older sister had died from tuberculosis. But he passed the physical. Many times when on the battlefield he slept on the ground with only a blanket for protection while rain poured down.

He never had good health after his return, and in 1937 died from Hodgkins disease, which I have been told is a relative of tuberculosis. But of course those in charge denied that his illness was service-connected in any way, and neither his mother nor his widow received any compensation.

Our only child, a son, enlisted 10 days after Pearl Harbor and served 49 months. He was in Europe, and I had no word concerning him, when I met a young man who said his draft number was coming up. I said I was sorry anyone had to go to war and he replied: "Oh don't worry about me. Ever since sugar rationing went into effect my father has been able to get a barrel of sugar each month for a colonel at the fort near us. The colonel will need me in his office until this war ends."

I wish some of these bellyachers about amnesty would add to their letters a few lines telling what they have done for our country, and what they are doing for disabled veterans to show their appreciation for those who did serve in our wars.

R.E.R.
San Pedro

Why extend Pier J?

Why are we courting disaster? Why do we need an extension to Pier J? Is it sound to extend a pier already built over eight existing earthquake faults (as quoted by our own Harbor Department Environmental Impact Report)? When responsible citizens point to the most feasible solution to delivering the Alaska oil to Midlands, Texas, why can't our commissioners and councilmen admit to backing the wrong horse and try to keep the oil in a pipe until it gets to the refinery?

DAVE STUHLSTADT
Long Beach

Federal pay hikes necessary

WASHINGTON — Congress will settle down before long to contemplating a proposed \$130 million pay raise for top people in the federal government. This is about three one-hundredths of one percent of the \$400 billion total budget. The sum is as important as any other item in the whole big book.

The raises were recommended last month by a special commission headed by former Commerce Secretary Peter G. Peterson. The pay increase recommended for members of Congress leaves me cool, but if the whole Peterson package is accepted, even these raises may be justified.

Probably no issue in public affairs kindles more demagoguery than the question of public salaries. The demagoguery exudes from both the private and the public swamps. On the one hand you have the common man, earning maybe \$15,000 a year, who swears that no politician or bureaucrat is better than he is and shouldn't be paid any more. On the other hand is the political mountebank, playing to the grandstands, who piously condemns any increase for himself or anyone else.

These gassy effusions have been arising since the Peterson Commission made

public its report on Dec. 6. The fog is especially thick this season because of the generally low regard in which the whole of the federal establishment is held. The typical member of Congress, sensitive to public resentment, is wary of raising his own pay for fear of encouraging some other



James J.
Kilpatrick

mountebank to run against him two years hence, howling to high heaven against politicians who feather their own nests.

THE FINDINGS of the Peterson Commission, in my own view, abundantly support most of the specific salary recommendations. Between 1969 and 1976, the top people in our federal government got one token raise of 5 percent. In this period, the cost-of-living index went up by 60 percent; salaries in the ordinary Civil Service went up by 66 percent; earnings in the private sector increased by 70 percent.

Two factors compounded the problem. It suddenly became more advantageous for many top people to retire than to keep on working; they retired in whole battalions, and they took a tremendous body of experience with them. The second factor, known as "compression," worked to trap more than 20,000 officials in a position where they could get no further raises even with substantial promotions.

As a consequence of all this, the Air Force lost 46 per cent of its top scientists. The National Labor Relations Board lost 15 experienced administrative law judges. The Social Security Administration, seeking a chief actuary, found no takers among 30 qualified candidates. Largely owing to the poor salary scales, the government has not been able to attract top attorneys, auditors, meteorologists or business executives.

THE PETERSON recommendations would go a long way toward relieving this intolerable situation. Some of the proposed raises may appear generous; in terms of inflated dollars, the increases are no more

than just. If the raises are rejected, out of political cowardice or for any other reason, government service will deteriorate even further.

The plan would give members of Congress a raise from \$44,600 to \$57,500. It also is proposed to give the members a \$5,000 allowance for maintaining a second residence back with the homelands. This seems a bit much. The Peterson Commission says it considered perquisites in making its proposals, but the body of the report ignores congressional perquisites altogether. These "perks" are luxurious, and ought to be accounted for strictly.

The package includes a superficially tough code of ethics, requiring financial statements, disclosures, disavowals of outside income, and all the rest. Maybe such a code would be effective, but I suspect it is mostly showbiz. It is like preparing a flambe sauce for a steak: It doesn't hurt the meat and the customers love it.

But there is nothing to be gained by being cautious. On balance, the new pay schedules are fair. Politicians and bureaucrats cannot validly ask for more; the taxpayers, in justice, should not provide any less.

Senator Soaper

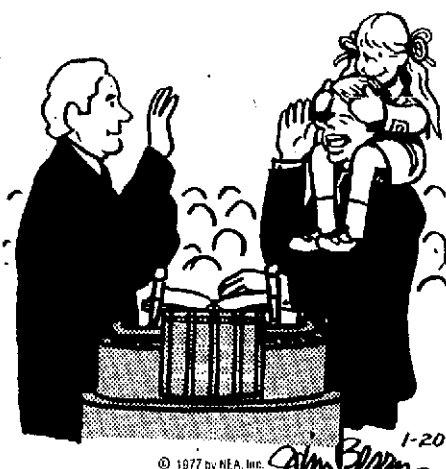
New York City election returns indicate that it may have led the country in staying away from the polls. You still have to go to the Big Apple for the biggest and best of anything, even if it's only a party.

A friend agrees it is difficult to persuade men of honor and probity to get into politics. He says, "I can get called a crook right here at home, so why should I go to Washington for the same thing?"

Politicians like to have low license numbers, although we like to think we are electing officials bright enough to memorize five or six digits.

Shotgun Schultz, who always likes to keep up with the times, reports that he went around for two weeks feeling totally alienated from society, but nobody noticed.

BERNARD WORIN





"TRY THESE... THEY HAVE A NICE ROSY TINT TO THEM."

Editorial State of the city

In his "State of the City" address to the Chamber of Commerce last Wednesday, Mayor Thomas J. Clark said Long Beach must solve its "identity crisis."

"We have somehow distorted our self-image to the extent that we see ourselves as some sort of awkward suburb, a dependent community somehow sheltered from reality by our giant neighbor, the City of Los Angeles," Dr. Clark said.

Long Beach must decide if it is a city or a suburb, the mayor said, adding that, "In my own mind, there is no question but that we are a city — and a major city, at that."

A LOT OF PEOPLE who live in Long Beach seem to get a perverse delight in finding things to criticize. Not that everything is perfect, by any means, but anyone who has lived in cities in the east knows that the natural advantages here plus basically good, honest government service make Long Beach a far superior place to live.

As Dr. Clark noted in his speech, Long Beach has gone through a period that has been "difficult, if not traumatic at times." We agree with him that "the most difficult times are behind us."

Municipal government here is fiscally sound. The city has what the mayor called "many devoted and talented employees," and it is starting 1977 with a new city manager, John Dever, who has a national reputation for efficient and innovative city administration.

The climate is ideal. The city has a clean, wide beach with protected swimming areas. It has one of the world's finest ports, a beautiful marina, good schools, an outstanding municipal recreation program. Although there are

Legacy of integrity

Gerald R. Ford will be president for only four more days. In the two years and six months he has served, he has restored the office of the presidency to one of integrity and respect.

That is the greatest legacy he leaves to President-elect Jimmy Carter and the American people.

In his final State of the Union address to Congress last week, President Ford had every right to look back with pride on the past 30 months.

"The state of the union is good. Today we have a more perfect union than when my stewardship began," Ford told the joint session.

As he reminded the Congress, when Ford took office the nation was "deeply divided and tormented." In rapid succession, both the vice president and the president had resigned in disgrace.

"Now, after 30 months as your president, I can say that while we

still have a long way to go, I am proud of the long way we have come together."

Ford pointed to the fact that the nation is at peace and no American is fighting anywhere in the world. He also cited the reduction in inflation during his tenure, but said his "greatest regret" as he leaves office is the continuing high level of unemployment.

Both Democrats and Republicans praised the speech, and Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., seemed to sum it up best when he said, "It was a good, fair administration by a man who did his level best to improve the country, with some success and some failure."

That is a pretty good eulogy for the Ford Administration. None of us reach all our goals but if, when we are finished, someone can say we "did our level best," and that our efforts were good and fair, we can be satisfied with what we have done.

End of oil supply by 2000

WASHINGTON — The nation was stunned by the oil embargo of October 1973. For a few weeks, Americans kept an apprehensive eye on their gas gauges and wondered uneasily whether the world's mightiest power could be thwarted by a few Arab sheiks.

There has followed a studied effort to minimize the full impact of the news. Only a few days ago, President Ford assured Congress soothingly that it had made a "good start" toward solving the nation's energy shortage.

But buried in a four-story, red brick building in Germantown, Md., are papers that tell a different story. The building houses the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA), which has custody of the damning documents.

THE PAPERS SHOW that the United States, already dangerously dependent on overseas oil, will be desperately short of petroleum in a few years. Indeed, the total world reserves of 700 billion barrels, according to these documents, will be exhausted by the end of the century.

ERDA is required by law to report the energy outlook to Congress by the end of January. The experts have prepared a preliminary draft, which spells out the grim facts. But already the political bosses have rushed in with soothing syrup to make the final report more palatable.

We have obtained a copy, however, of the disturbing draft. We believe the American people are entitled to know the experts' findings, without political censorship.

They warn bluntly that the world is

running out of oil, that "U.S. dependence on oil imports" is becoming "untenable" and that the nation's "heavy reliance on oil and natural gas must be reduced."

It will take longer to develop new energy sources, the ERDA experts suggest, than it will take to deplete the oil supplies.

"Historically, it took us about 60 years to shift from reliance on one energy source (coal) to reliance on another (oil and natural gas)," they report, adding tersely: "This time we do not have 60 years."

The need to conserve the existing supplies, therefore, is urgent. Yet they complain that "energy conservation efforts are lagging." Of the 19 industrial nations that formed the International Energy Agency to deal with the crisis, the United States ranks a lowly 17th in saving energy.

"As a result," says the confidential draft, "we are importing more oil than ever, at higher prices ... The annual energy import bill has grown from \$3 billion in 1973 to \$35 billion."

Yet conservation won't end the crisis. Declares the draft: "Conservation measures, although vital, will not provide for

the complete solution to the problem, either domestically or worldwide.

Energy consumption could be reduced, ERDA studies show, by "freezing immediately the number of jobs, households and goods and services produced ... But children already born will, by 1985, add 34 per cent more households and increase the labor force by 25 per cent."

This means it will take more and more oil to operate our factories, heat our homes and run our automobiles. Not even a 25 per cent improvement in efficiencies, which many experts claim "will be difficult to do," could hold down the consumption rate. "And these new barrels of oil," the draft stresses, "will be harder to find and be much more expensive."

PERHAPS THE "most attractive" untapped energy source, the draft suggests, is the oil that is left in the ground. Only about one-third of the oil is pumped out of most reservoirs. Techniques have now been developed which may make it possible to force out the dormant oil.

If this oil can be recovered, the world reserves could be boosted from 700 billion to 1,740 billion barrels. Then the world's available oil would not be exhausted, but only half depleted, by the end of the century.

The high cost of draining the existing oil fields, however, may be prohibitive. "There is a significant question," states the draft, "as to whether the world demand for oil in the next 25 years is in fact producible at reasonable costs and therefore available to meet energy needs."

Lots of freebies at inaugural

By RICHARD L. WORSNOP
Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON — President-elect Jimmy Carter has called for a "people's inaugural," and that is just what he is going to get. Some 300,000 persons have received engraved and embossed invitations to come to Washington during Inauguration Week, the five days starting Tuesday

Numerous free events have been scheduled, including concerts, theatrical performances, fireworks and a mammoth square dance. There will be free Tourmobile service to points of interest in the Mall area, and free subway rides from noon to 2 p.m. on Thursday, Inauguration Day.

ALL OF THIS is in sharp contrast to Richard M. Nixon's second inauguration in 1973, when hefty fees were charged for almost all activities. Bleacher seats for the inaugural parade sold for as much as \$50.

Despite all of the freebies available this year, some people are hopping mad because they didn't make the lists for such invitation-only affairs as the six official inaugural parties, the inaugural eve gala at the Kennedy Center and the vice presidential reception. Tickets to a number of

free indoor events will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis.

The first people's inaugural is credited to Andrew Jackson, who opened the White House to the public on the evening of March 4, 1829. A crowd of about 20,000 jammed the building, ruining rugs, furniture and glassware, and causing thousands of dollars worth of damage. The unruly well-wishers finally were persuaded to leave when tubs of punch were placed on the lawn outside.

Things also got out of hand at Abraham Lincoln's second inaugural gala. Hundreds of persons stampeded the banquet hall, fighting for places at the refreshment table. Others snipped souvenirs from draperies and curtains.

In general, though, presidential inaugurations are decorous affairs, sometimes tinged with pompousness. At James Madison's inaugural ball in 1809, the first to be held in Washington, some of the women guests curtsied to the President and addressed his wife as "madame presidentess."

No such high-falutin carryings-on for

Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter. Mrs. Carter struck a personal blow for economy by choosing as her inaugural gown the one she wore six years ago, after her husband was installed as governor of Georgia. Mary Lincoln, on the other hand, paid \$2,000 for the white silk and lace gown she selected for the 1865 inaugural ball.

The reviewing stand in which the Carters and their guests will watch the inaugural parade is the first to be heated by solar energy. Weather permitting, that is. Skies in Washington often are leaden in mid-January, and this winter has been the capital's coldest in several years.

OF THE 47 presidential inaugurations from 1789 to 1973, 30 were held in clear weather, 10 in rain and seven in snow.

Whether skies are sunny or grey, Washington hotels are looking forward to a bonanza. The principal downtown hotels are demanding a minimum stay of four days at prices of around \$60 a day. But advance bookings have been heavy, and the Washington Hotel Association hopes the Carter inaugural will bring more people to town than came for Lyndon B. Johnson's inauguration in 1965, when hotels reported only six per cent of their rooms vacant.

Brzezinski does about face

WASHINGTON — Zbigniew Brzezinski, President-elect Carter's national security adviser, has privately informed the Israeli government and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance he no longer agrees with a 1975 report that he signed proposing a Palestinian state next to Israel.

Brzezinski's change of heart breaks the solid front of one of the most prominent Middle East study groups ever put together. Although he is on solid ground to shed foreign policy positions that might risk embarrassing conflict with the new President, his switch was not made known to the other 15 members of the Brookings Institution's study group.

THE ISSUE OF a Palestinian state is one of the hottest in the Middle East, but the Brookings study group courageously met it head-on. It reported in December 1975 that no settlement is possible unless "Israel accepts the principle of Palestinian self-determination" and conversely, the Palestinians "must recognize the sovereignty and integrity of Israel."

The Israeli government has been specifically informed by Brzezinski that he refused to sign a letter from the Brookings study group to Vance formally turning

over the report to the new administration. Brzezinski intimates said he had abandoned the report partly because he had "changed his mind" about the Palestinian issue during a 1976 trip to the Middle East, and partly because of his new job.



But skeptics worry that the real reason may have more to do with the desires of Israel — and the reflection of those desires in the pro-Israel lobby here — than Brzezinski's changed perceptions.

A footnote: Adding to the skeptics' concern is the fact that Brzezinski's National Security Council (NSC) staff, now being newly formed from top to bottom, will be run by David Aaron, Vice President-elect Mondale's longtime legislative assistant. During his dozen years in the Senate, Mondale was consistently in the pro-Israeli legislative vanguard.

The upset one-vote victory as Senate Republican leader chalked up by Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee 10 days ago received an invaluable backstage boost

from a most unlikely source: former Democratic Sen. Sam Ervin Jr. of North Carolina.

He helped remove the only serious reservation about Baker among many Republican senators — long-standing rumors and innuendo that Baker had played a double game during the Senate Watergate hearings.

Watergate committee chairman Ervin quietly informed liberal Sen. Charles Mathias Jr. of Maryland — who made the first nominating speech for Baker in the Republican caucus — that he would gladly write Mathias a letter totally exonerating Baker if Mathias or any other Republican senator needed such reassurance.

The cloud around Baker had been thickened by John Dean's recently published "Blind Ambition," which said that Baker had a secret session with Richard Nixon in his Executive Office Building hideaway early in the Watergate investigation.

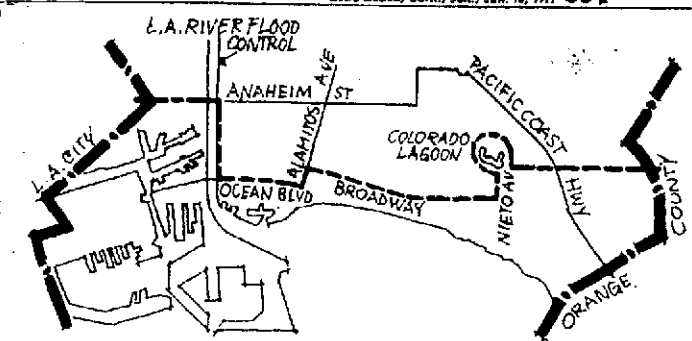
Ervin told us over the telephone: "Any innuendo that Baker was playing a double game is not accurate. If he went to see Nixon, I know it was to try to get his cooperation with the committee. Baker and I did have minor differences, but it is my strong conviction that he was out to get the truth and that he served his country well."



"Maybe it would be easier if you let the air out of the football, dear!"

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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AREA SOUTH OF BROKEN LINE IN COASTAL ZONE
Map by I.P.T. Staff Artist Erwin DeGroot

Coastal legislation

(Continued from Page B-1)

Emphasized by many workshop participants was a switch in philosophy. As Douglas phrased it, "The shift is to emphasizing planning programs rather than (merely) issuing permits."

Detailed plans must be devised—both statewide and locally—to implement the coastal act's specified policies. Other state agencies will be required to conform.

Among the top policies requiring implementation:

—Public access to the water: Strengthening and upgrading this right is to be given heavy emphasis.

—Recreation: Coastal areas suited for recreational activities shall be protected for such uses.

—Marine environment: To be maintained, enhanced and, where possible, restored. Special protection shall be given areas and species of special biological or economic significance.

—Land resources: Environmentally sensitive areas are to be protected against disruption, prime agricultural land maintained in that condition, conversion of farm land to

other purposes controlled and protection generally afforded to soils and timberlands.

Guidelines for new development in coastal areas are somewhat specific in the law.

New developments generally are to be located within, adjoining or in close proximity to existing facilities.

Scenic and visual qualities along the coast are to be protected as a "resource of public importance."

Coastal industrial facilities "shall be encouraged to locate or expand within existing sites and shall be permitted reasonable long-term growth where otherwise consistent."

HARBOR districts, which may be exempted from day-to-day control on the same basis as coastal cities, are instructed to take elementary safety measures at petroleum tanker terminals.

Competing oil companies are to be encouraged to jointly use a single terminal rather than construct individual facilities. And, "Only one liquefied natural gas terminal

shall be permitted in the zone until engineering and operational practices can eliminate any significant risk to life due to accident—unless it is proven that a solo terminal is inadequate and harms the public.

Among the numerous details still awaiting ironing out is the use of bond money—as voters authorized by passing Prop. 2—to acquire coastal lands. Buying up acreage while it is available is central to any protective plan.

BUT SINCE the coastal commission is not a land-acquiring agency, as several staff members noted, transactions of this type presumably would be handled by the General Services Office.

Fleshing out this skeletal framework will be a central occupation of the commission, Bodlevitz and Douglas said.

To assist with these and other questions, a new job category—Regional Coordinator—is to be created at each of the state's six regions.

"There's work enough and more for them," said Bodlevitz.

Divorced husbands unite

(Continued from Page B-1)

"Lawyers should lay it on the line what the facts are rather than exposing the client to some unexpected ruling," he says, adding that the communication problem is not found simply in divorce cases.

Compounding the problem, Vergon notes, is the father's lack of rights to visit his children.

"FROM 80 TO 90 percent of the wives play the visitation game," Vergon charges.

"It's so bad with visitations," Awdal notes, "that we spell the terms out in every divorce proceeding. We're specific to the hour."

Vergon claims the district attorney—while enforcing non-support payments—refuses to prosecute women denying visitation rights to the fathers. The mother, he says, is left off the hook nine out of 10 times.

"Mothers have been known to take kids out of state," Vergon charges, "while they expect child support payments to continue without providing the fathers their visitation rights."

"SHE CAN enforce her half of the case," he adds, "but the court ignores the father's half of the case."

According to Herbert Jacobowitz, director of the Bureau of Child Support Operations, the district attorney's office must screen all complaints to check if there is enough evidence to file a misdemeanor complaint against the women denying the father visitation rights.

"Quite often," he adds, "the facts are not as clear as we'd want them to be, especially when there is only the one man and one woman."

"Judges also have a difficult time in such cases," Jacobowitz concludes. "They have both parties alleging things, so that they're forced to become fact-finders. It's very difficult."

LONG BEACH Superior Court Judge Roy J. Brown believes that mothers should have custody of children between six months and five years because fathers are occupied with jobs.

"It's the exceptional case where the father can look after the child and job," Brown claims.

On the other hand, Brown believes that the father's influence is important for children between 12 and 16 years, when, he says, there is a great deal of delinquency.

"Temptations are great and the judgments have not been mastered at that age," he notes. "It's the age most difficult to furnish them that which ought to be provided by the father."

THE NATIONAL Organization of Women (NOW), according to a co-coordinator of the Long Beach chapter, Pat Brown, advocates raising of the children by the better qualified parent.

"Courts have discriminated against men," Ms. Brown says. "NOW has fought for paternity leaves so that fathers can assume more responsibilities in the family."

"There are a lot of well-qualified men who are strong and loving fathers," she adds. "Each parent has something unique, and—ideally—children will have input from each parent, even if they're divorced."

Judge Brown says courts attempt to consider

the father's financial plight, adding that it is "a social problem and not the court's problem" if fathers are forced to live in substandard conditions because of the large child support payments.

"THERE'S A duty to see that children are reasonably supported within the limits of the parties," he adds. "Each is expected to do his/her share to make sure the children have the necessities of life."

Kemp says the United Fathers Organization would support legislation that would take the decision of custody and alimony into the hands of a four or six member jury.

The cost, he adds, would be paid by the husband or wife requesting the jury, thus eliminating any added costs to taxpayers.

Most male judges, Kemp claims, demonstrate lifetime biases for mothers because of fond memories from their childhood days.

"Our organization doesn't want to entrust their fate to a one-man decision," he says, claiming that judges are overlooking new studies showing that mothers are responsible for more child abuse.

MITCH BUSZEK, a counselor for do-it-yourself divorcees at Divorce Project, 3101 E. Seventh St., believes lawyers should be taken out of the custody portion of the divorce and employed only for the property division.

"We need someone trained in marriage counseling because the lawyer's approach has traditionally been a contemptuous one," he notes. "To the lawyer, their client has the right position while the other side is in the wrong."

"The marriage counselor," Buszek continues, "is more inclined to have each party in mind in helping each parent deal with each other and the children."

Another problem men during divorce proceedings, Vergon charges, is that the arithmetic simply does not add up on the positive side for the husband.

ACCORDING to Awdal, California divorce laws are designed to give the husband and wife an even split the property.

However, he notes, the wife generally gets the home while the husbands get the second trust deed of equity.

During their marriage, Blewett's family budget would average \$1,300 per month. But with his child support payments and his ex-wife's income, the family's budget—minus Blewett—now stands at \$1,400, while his financial status has diminished greatly.

Despite laws designed for a 50-50 property split, Vergon says husbands are often given no tax deductions for paying costly child support payments.

"The tax laws are a hairy mess," Vergon claims. "To get the tax



JOHN BLEWETT

deductions, the fathers must prove that they're paying more than half of the child's support."

TO AVOID A negative economic equation, men should be wary about simply rushing into the divorce proceedings, says R. Barry Walson, president of a Long Beach investment consultant firm, Walson & Associates Inc., 100 Oceangate.

"We generally get clients after the fact," he says. "Many have been somewhat bitter that the lawyer didn't go to bat for them for a better settlement."

According to Walson, the couple, without hard feelings, should sit down and rationally discuss the possibility of a one-time settlement that includes the division of property.

If for some reason that is impossible, Walson again suggests caution when the husband agrees to a settlement.

"THE KEY THING the husband wants to consider," he explains, "is that they should try to have as much of the settlement marked as alimony instead of child support since they cannot write off child support on their taxes."

With more women entering the job market, Walson reports a slight trend of judges reducing child support and alimony payments.

But the "trend" will move slowly for some time, claims one Downey lawyer, Virginia Allen, who says during the past five years she has represented one woman who pays child support and two men who receive alimony.

"Not too many women will be asked to pay child support until their salaries increase," she notes. "The whole thing is based on ability and need."

BUT SUCH trends are made through slow social progress, and, Vergon notes, fathers want their plight to be seriously considered now.

And, so—with hopes of changing attitudes—the fathers have joined together to develop resources and political clout.

The Los Angeles group, with about 2,000 members, meets each third Thursday, 7 p.m., at 5670 Wilshire Blvd., in the California Federal Savings building auditorium.

And the Orange County organization, with a "rotating" membership of about 200, meets weekly, temporarily at 18262 Bushard St., Fountain Valley, while a larger meeting place can be located.

The uniting theme, members of both groups say, is simply a better deal in the divorce proceedings.

They admit the road is long and difficult, but they see hope in their growing numbers.

POLICE BEAT

Bellflower family loses all in fire

A Bellflower family escaped injury Saturday — "but lost everything" — when their three-bedroom home erupted in flames.

A county fire department spokesman said five units responded at 6 p.m. to a blaze at 9420 Monterey St., where Charles and Mary Redard, their three children, ages 6, 9 and 14, and two young friends ran to safety when the fire was discovered.

The fire was controlled

in 20 minutes. It destroyed half of the house and heavily damaged the rest of the house, firemen said.

Sandra Cannon, 3360 E. 6th St., #4, whose two children were visiting the Redards at the time of the fire, said the Redards lost everything they owned except what they were wearing. She appealed for help from the community.

The cause of the blaze was under investigation.

tin Luther King Hospital, where he died at 2:55 p.m. The Los Angeles woman was released pending an investigation of the accident.

Furniture stolen

Furniture valued at \$500 was taken from the lobby of the Bay Shores Condominium, 201 Bay Shore Ave.

Car kills cyclist as gas pedal jams

A car with a jammed accelerator collided with a Compton motorcycleist stopped at a Willowbrook intersection Saturday, fatally injuring the cyclist.

California Highway Patrol officers said Joel Wright, 30, of 1808 W. 133rd St., was stopped for a traffic light northbound on Central Avenue at El Segundo Boulevard at 1:45 p.m.

A car driven by a 22-year-old Los Angeles woman, Avis J. Lottle, was proceeding south in the north lane of Central, with the accelerator stuck, officers said.

The speeding car sideswiped a northbound vehicle, then collided head-on with Wright's cycle. Wright was taken to Mar-

School Board agenda

Here is the agenda of Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District and Community College District. The meeting will be held at the College Center of the Liberal Arts Campus of Long Beach City College.

Executive session (closed to public), Valhalla Room, 2:30 p.m.

Community College District meeting (open to public), Gokstad Room, 3:30 p.m.

1. Policy on activity of employee organizations.
2. Policy on retention and destruction of student records.

3. Appointment of acting assistant to secretary of governing board.

4. Acceptance of gift. Committee of the Whole (open to public), 4 p.m., Gokstad Room.

1. Board committee reports.

2. Report of deputy superintendent.

Unified School District meeting (open to public), 4:15 p.m., Gokstad Room.

1. Approval of curriculum publication: "The Early Kindergarten Program"



THE CHURCH'S MOELLER PIPE ORGAN

—Staff Photo by BOB GINN

Demolition din doesn't daunt

(Continued from Page B-1)

"You can't have too much of a good thing," he said eight hours after he arrived. "I feel like I've only been here 15 minutes."

The guest conductors — 33 of them — played "about 90 of Bach's 240 compositions for the organ," according to Bosert, who was assisted in planning the 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. program by choir director Leland Vail.

Chorale prioues.

fugues, sonatas and concertos bounded from the organ through the day.

"Bach is the only composer I can think of who will sustain a 13-hour performance," said Howard Mossman of Long Beach. "What do I like about his music? That's like asking what I like about life. It's too difficult to answer in a few words."

Saturday's marathon was the fourth year the Bach tribute has been held at the church, and organ-

ists came from as far away as San Diego. One performer, Marjorie Golbach, explained: "Most church organists are Bach fans, including myself. I play every Sunday, so playing here today isn't much different."

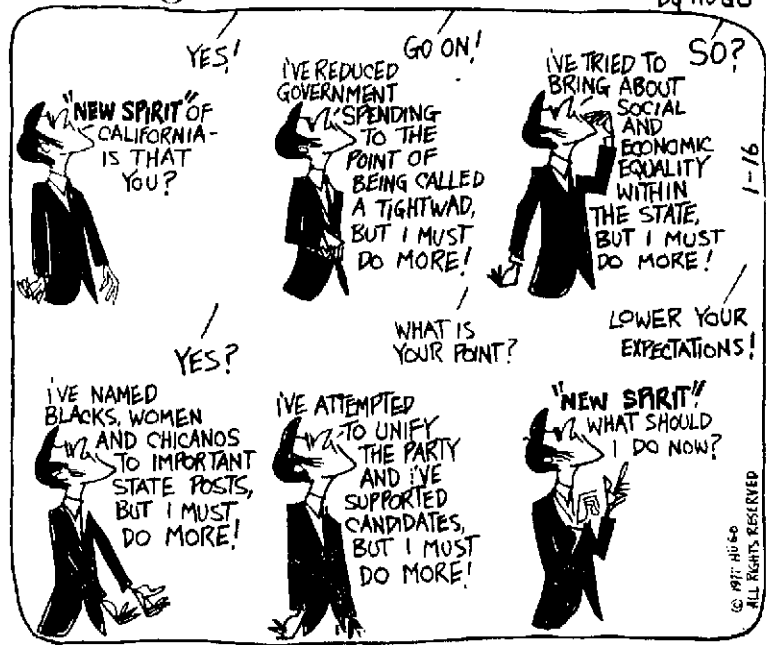
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Gaucus



Letters to the editor

Don't close school

This is our town and we feel it's so important to keep Betsy Ross elementary school open for the safety of children in this part of town. We were told that a 3-2 vote was taken to begin closing of the school, the reason given that it was too much money and there are not enough students.

I helped to take interviews twice, and there was only one person I talked to who didn't want to sign a petition to keep our school open. We also found out there are many preschoolers in the area. A poll was never taken by the board before they said there were not enough children. Some of those interviewed said they were planning to start families and moved there because of the school. Others feared, as many of us do, for the children's safety. Children would be expected to cross Clark, a very busy street. They would have to have a crossing guard, but what about a 4½-year-old who decides to step out into traffic? Or what about children walking through the park in the morning? What about those who leave late and go through the park alone?

If the board wants to save money, does anyone honestly think it will provide us with buses for our children?

I urge the people of this district to keep fighting for the thing they have said and signed for. Innocent children need our help.

DEBORAH J.L. VAN HOOSER
Lakewood

A reply on amnesty

I wish to protest the demands of many of your readers that no amnesty be given the men who refused to be drafted to serve in Vietnam.

I am the elderly widow of a man who served overseas in World War I. His mother was a widow and he was the only son left at home with her on her little 40-acre farm. When his draft number came up, he was sent into service while many big, strong farm lads whose dads had some pull were not drafted because they were "needed at home to help raise crops." So my future mother-in-law had to share-crop her farm, thus cutting her small income. But the worst part was that my future husband had part of one lung crushed in an accident when he was a child. His father and older sister had died from tuberculosis. But he passed the physical. Many times when on the battlefield he slept on the ground with only a blanket for protection while rain poured down.

He never had good health after his return, and in 1937 died from Hodgkins disease, which I have been told is a relative of tuberculosis. But of course those in charge denied that his illness was service-connected in any way, and neither his mother nor his widow received any compensation.

Our only child, a son, enlisted 10 days after Pearl Harbor and served 49 months. He was in Europe, and I had no word concerning him, when I met a young man who said his draft number was coming up. I said I was sorry anyone had to go to war and he replied: "Oh don't worry about me. Ever since sugar rationing went into effect my father has been able to get a barrel of sugar each month for a colonel at the fort near us. The colonel will need me in his office until this war ends."

I wish some of these bellyachers about amnesty would add to their letters a few lines telling what they have done for our country, and what they are doing for disabled veterans to show their appreciation for those who did serve in our wars.

R.E.R.
San Pedro

Why extend Pier J?

Why are we courting disaster? Why do we need an extension to Pier J? Is it sound to extend a pier already built over eight existing earthquake faults (as quoted by our own Harbor Department Environmental Impact Report)? When responsible citizens point to the most feasible solution to delivering the Alaska oil to Midlands, Texas, why can't our commissioners and councilmen admit to backing the wrong horse and try to keep the oil in a pipe until it gets to the refinery?

DAVE STUHLSTATZ
Long Beach

Justice denied

I am shocked and amazed at the French court that released a known and dangerous terrorist, Abu Daoud, on a technicality. To release a man who perpetrated the merciless slaughter of innocent Israeli athletes is an injustice and an insult not only to those who suffered at the hands of the terrorists, but also to the efforts to quell such deplorable acts.

Granted, France may fear reprisals; but to release Daoud and not proceed with a trial must only serve to encourage terrorism and blatant acts of murder to achieve political passivity of nations who refuse to take steps to prevent terrorists from using spectacular and fatal means to air their grievances.

Abu Daoud should have gone to trial and faced whatever judgment was accorded him. For the French to deny justice in this matter and yield under pressure to appease those who succumb to encourage and support such acts should be embarrassing to them. Surely, one could expect better.

T. L. REAGAN
Lakewood

Metric mess

I agree with Casey Hoffman about the metric system, only he could have gone farther.

It will help to destroy our young country. Think of the change that would have to take place. All machinery of all kinds pertaining to all our makes. All measure in our cooking recipes, and on and on, to destroy our 200 year history. Thanks, Mr. Hoffman, for your thoughts.

MRS. A.L. PAULSON
Long Beach

Parents, pet-lovers

I must reply to the T. Warner letter of Jan. 11, "No place to live."

We felt just as she when we moved here from New York in 1966 with three young children — no dog — but we finally found a nice owner and a nice house. We rented for two years, then bought the property.

The owners, who lived just a few doors away, moved five years later and gave us a good chance to buy their house as an investment. We did, and rented it out — kids, dogs, etc., all welcome. Oh boy, what a letdown. We stuck it out three years and, for peace of mind, had to sell it.

The kids tore up plants, chopped down trees piece by piece, put nails in walls, colored walls, ground clay into the rugs, sat on the dishwasher door until it fell off and put all manner of toys, pencils, etc., into the toilet.

Dogs did "do" all over the garage, which was used as a recreation room, air-conditioning and all; dug holes to "China" in the yard, chewed the fence into firewood.

We are not egotistical or greedy. We have one cat, one dog, one hamster, one 13-year-old, one six-year-old grandson. I work at an elementary school, love cats, dogs and kids — lots and lots.

But we can't abide what parents and pet lovers let them do to rental property? Sorry, but true.

MRS. MAURICE CAPPELLETTI
Long Beach

Sohio needs public review

By INA ARONOW and NORMA MAYFIELD
League of Women Voters of Long Beach Area

Long Beach Harbor officials are actively promoting the Sohio tanker terminal before completing review of professional and citizen input on the serious environmental problems the project would create.

Last week, two harbor commissioners and four port officials flew to Washington to wine and dine congressmen and federal agency officials, their second such trip in a month. The Long Beach delegation presented slide shows and gave promotional speeches on the proposed super-tanker terminal and storage facility, which would receive Alaskan oil shipments.

Standard Oil of Ohio (Sohio), which will be the chief beneficiary of the proposed facility, will pick up the conservatively estimated \$5,000 tab for the city.

We believe the commissioners have disregarded the right of the public to be informed and to participate in decisions made in its name.

The California Environmental Quality Act established the process by which an agency must compile and make public an environmental impact report detailing the

effects of a development proposal. Serious adverse impacts must be mitigated or the proposal may not be accepted.

Public hearings are required so that people may be informed and give testimony for or against a project. This testimony must be considered before a final decision is made.

At three public hearings in late November and early December, a great many people spoke both in favor of the proposed facility and against. Additional written statements were submitted by concerned citizens.

Commissioners and port officials, particularly those in the Department of Environmental Affairs, are charged with studying the public comments and must respond to those in detail. The commission, probably in March, will make public its decision of acceptance or rejection of the Sohio proposal.

THE PROBLEM IS that we already know the decision.

We have been hearing it since long before the public hearings. The harbor commissioners and Donald Bright, director of environmental affairs, have openly advocated the Sohio project before the environmental impact report was available and before they considered the wishes of the people. They have put aside other plans for major expansion to accommodate the different harbor configuration demanded by this plan.

According to an I. P.T. article of Sept. 12, 1976, "Port officials have said publicly for months they want the Alaskan oil terminal in Long Beach."

Dr. Bright, speaking at a Conference on Alaskan Gas and Oil at USC before the harbor's public hearing, said, "In the last two years, I've become an advocate of the Sohio project and I say, 'Let's build it, but let's be damned sure we clean up the air while we're doing it.'" (I. P.T. Nov. 22, 1976).

No special proposal has yet been offered for cleaning up the air.

Commissioner James Craig, upon resigning rather than conforming to the conflict of interest code, stated he regretted having to resign because he made some good friends with the Sohio officials in their attempts to build the terminal. He regretted not being able to see that project to its conclusion. (I. P.T. Jan. 1, 1977).

CLEARLY, the harbor officials had made up their minds before the public hearings.

The harbor commissioners are not listening to the following serious concerns the people have about the environment:

— The EIR stated that the air quality impact would be "severe." The present Los Angeles basin air quality is harmful to people's health. Sohio has made vague references to "trade-offs," removing other sources of pollution so that total air quality will not deteriorate. They have presented no specific plan for doing this. Are such trade-offs even possible?

— The facility proposed by the Harbor Department would be a "common carrier," and as such must be open to all ships.

— Sohio has seven new tankers with separate ballast and cargo tanks which will be capable of burning low-sulfur fuel in port and be equipped with scrubbers to

render dangerous NOx gases inert. But Sohio's other four tankers to be used in Phase 1 of the project are not so equipped.

— A study by the State of Alaska shows that most ships scheduled to serve the trans-Alaska pipeline trade will have minimal design improvements (Los Angeles Times, Jan. 10, 1977). Ken Blower of Sohio, told the Conference on Alaskan Gas and Oil that this country will continue to import "sweet crude" through Long Beach from the Persian gulf and elsewhere because this low-sulfur oil satisfied a demand that cannot be met by Alaskan oil.

— What controls will there be on these ships, and who will enforce them? Will the older tankers coming into our harbor be any safer than those we have been reading about the past few weeks that have been involved in explosions, groundings and assorted mishaps?

— Is even the latest technology adequate protection against human error, against sabotage, against natural disasters?

— THE ARGUMENT is made that a closed harbor such as Long Beach might better contain explosions, spills and pollution. But what of the lessened room for error of judgment in a closed harbor, and the potential harm to the densely populated and developed area near the harbor?

— What aesthetic effect will this mammoth development have on our skyline and shoreline?

— What effect will it have on our efforts to develop Long Beach as a convention and tourist center?

— What of the high seismic and liquefaction hazards of this particular spot?

— Proponents of the Sohio project have argued that the project will bring income and jobs to Long Beach. However, the EIR (Vol. 1, Part 2, Sec. 4) estimates the yearly income to the City of Long Beach at \$1 million at most, chiefly from the property tax. The Harbor Department will receive \$1.6 million annually, which cannot be shared with the City of Long Beach. The highly mechanized operations will employ less than 100 permanent workers other than tanker crews.

— SOHIO OFFICIALS have admitted publicly that their proposal will be of little economic benefit, either in income or jobs, to California or to Long Beach.

— The use of the trans-Canada pipeline would provide the most efficient and economical means of shipping Alaskan oil to the Midwest.

— The EIR states that this surplus oil coming to the West Coast will promote consumption and that the immediate use of our oil reserve will shorten the time span during which alternate sources of energy can be developed. When we have depleted our own oil supply, on whom will we have to depend and at what cost? Why are we not doing more to conserve this resource?

These are some of the concerns that have been raised. Public debate of the issue is needed. The people of Long Beach, and the entire Los Angeles Basin, who must accept the risks of such a project should be informed and their opinions heard.

We feel that the Planning Commission, the City Council and the Harbor Commission should hold public review meetings throughout the city on the proposed project and its impacts. Together, they and an informed people should make this crucial decision.

Federal pay hikes necessary

WASHINGTON — Congress will settle down before long to contemplating a proposed \$130 million pay raise for top people in the federal government. This is about three one-hundredths of one percent of the \$400 billion total budget. The sum is as important as any other item in the whole big book.

The raises were recommended last month by a special commission headed by former Commerce Secretary Peter G. Peterson. The pay increase recommended for members of Congress leaves me cool, but if the whole Peterson package is accepted, even these raises may be justified.

Probably no issue in public affairs kindles more demagoguery than the question of public salaries. The demagoguery exudes from both the private and the public swamps. On the one hand you have the common man, earning maybe \$15,000 a year, who swears that no politician or bureaucrat is better than he is and shouldn't be paid any more. On the other hand is the political mountebank, playing to the grandstands, who piously condemns any increase for himself or anyone else.

These gassy effusions have been arising since the Peterson Commission made

public its report on Dec. 6. The fog is especially thick this season because of the generally low regard in which the whole of the federal establishment is held. The typical member of Congress, sensitive to public resentment, is wary of raising his own pay for fear of encouraging some other

than just. If the raises are rejected, out of political cowardice or for any other reason, government service will deteriorate even further.

The plan would give members of Congress a raise from \$44,600 to \$57,500. It also is proposed to give the members a \$5,000 allowance for maintaining a second residence back with the homefolks. This seems a bit much. The Peterson Commission says it considered perquisites in making its proposals, but the body of the report ignores congressional perquisites altogether. These "perks" are luxurious, and ought to be accounted for strictly.

The package includes a superficially tough code of ethics, requiring financial statements, disclosures, disavowals of outside income, and all the rest. Maybe such a code would be effective, but I suspect it is mostly showbiz. It is like preparing a flambe sauce for a steak: It doesn't burn the meat and the customers love it.

But there is nothing to be gained by being captious. On balance, the new pay schedules are fair. Politicians and bureaucrats cannot validly ask for more: the taxpayers, in justice, should not provide any less.

Senator Soaper

New York City election returns indicate that it may have led the country in staying away from the polls. You still have to go to the Big Apple for the biggest and best of anything, even if it's only apathy.

A friend agrees it is difficult to persuade men of honor and probity to get into politics. He says, "I can get called a crook right here at home, so why should I go to Washington for the same thing?"

Politicians like to have low license numbers, although we like to think we are electing officials bright enough to memorize five or six digits.

Shotgun Schultz, who always likes to keep up with the times, reports that he went around for two weeks feeling totally alienated from society, but nobody noticed.



James J.
Kilpatrick

mountebank to run against him two years hence, howling to high heaven against politicians who feather their own nests.

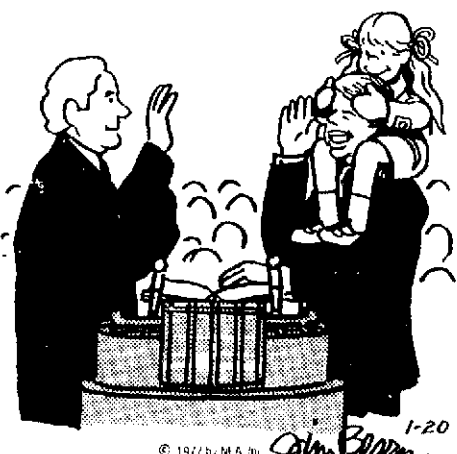
THE FINDINGS of the Peterson Commission, in my own view, abundantly support most of the specific salary recommendations. Between 1969 and 1976, the top people in our federal government got one token raise of 5 percent. In this period, the cost-of-living index went up by 60 percent; salaries in the ordinary Civil Service went up by 66 percent; earnings in the private sector increased by 70 per cent.

Two factors compounded the problem. It suddenly became more advantageous for many top people to retire than to keep on working; they retired in whole battalions, and they took a tremendous body of experience with them. The second factor, known as "compression," worked to trap more than 20,000 officials in a position where they could get no further raises even with substantial promotions.

As a consequence of all this, the Air Force lost 48 per cent of its top scientists. The National Labor Relations Board lost 15 experienced administrative law judges. The Social Security Administration, seeking a chief actuary, found no takers among 30 qualified candidates. Largely owing to the poor salary scales, the government has not been able to attract top attorneys, auditors, meteorologists or business executives.

THE PETERSON recommendations would go a long way toward relieving this intolerable situation. Some of the proposed raises may appear generous; in terms of inflated dollars, the increases are no more

PEARL HARBOR
WORLD



What's Your Problem?

'Assumable mortgage' could permit an increase in rates

By DON CAMPBELL

Ah, the death of innocence!

It comes in stages: when you find out that Easter bunnies don't really lay eggs ... that owning a car entails making car payments ... that the beautiful girl in History II has bad breath.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

We are buying our first home. We had been advised to look for a house being sold by the owner and with an "assumable" mortgage. It just so happens that the home we are buying has both of these attractions.

Our spirits were quickly dampened when we were told by the manager of the savings and loan that we could not assume the mortgage at its interest rate of 7 per cent. The bank can, and will, raise it to 8½ per cent because the mortgage states something to this effect: "Mort-

gage can be assumed with the consent of this association." Please let others know of this condition as I understand that most mortgages taken in the past five years have been written like this without the mortgagees' proper understanding. — Mrs. S. A., Niagara N. Y.

ANSWER: Not too

many years ago, the phrase you cited merely meant that the lender had the right to turn thumbs down on the assumption of the mortgage if the buyer didn't seem to be financially capable of taking it over.

Now, although it isn't universal, this "consent" phrase is being used as justification for hiking the rate. One real estate man pointed out that it is negotiable to the extent that you don't have to buy the deal; that you can, indeed, shop around until you find an assumable mortgage that doesn't have this

kicker built into it.

But it's a tough decision to make if this is the house you want.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I have been having problems with a tenant similar to those that you recently discussed.

How do I file for eviction? These tenants are ALWAYS late in their rent payments. — A. B. M., Phoenix, Ariz.

ANSWER: It's a fairly routine procedure known as "summary or dispossession" proceedings, and non-payment of rent is the most common basis.

Laws will vary slightly, but the standard procedure is for such proceedings to be handled by justices of the peace (JP) in county districts, and city or municipal courts in the cities. (Call your local JP or municipal court to see what form your petition must take.) The tenant then has to be noti-

fied and is assigned a day to appear and answer the petition.

If he fails to appear, or the court rules against him, then he is legally evicted. If he doesn't leave peacefully, then you turn the court's ruling over to your marshal, or sheriff (again, depending on local law).

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

In a recent column you wrote about the "once in a lifetime" \$20,000 capital gains exemption for 65-year-olds who sell their home. You also indicated that the IRS may be flexible on the requirement of five years' occupancy out of the past eight years.

Since I'm contemplating such a move, I called the IRS to get it "from the horses mouth." They said that the regulation calls for five years, 60 months or 1,825 days. I pointed out that a taxpayer can be married in December (or

have a child) and be qualified for those exemptions in that year. I asked, if one should be obliged to give possession a month or two short of five years, would they not consider prorating the actual occupancy period for the \$20,000 exemption. They had no answer. — E. R. Riverwoods, Ill.

ANSWER: I've had other correspondence on this matter and it seems to boil down to which IRS official you approach on it. One highly placed IRS official told me he has never known his office to challenge this occupancy rule over a matter of a few months if the house has CLEARLY been the taxpayer's principal residence for the past five years.

I've had other correspondents report to me that the IRS official they consulted went strictly by the book — 1,825 days. Register Tribune Syndicate



RANCH-STYLE LIVING AT THE WILDERNESS IN ORANGE

Some homes remain at The Wilderness

Homeowners at The Wilderness in Orange Park Acres enjoy ranch-style living all year round, complete with horses — and at a considerable savings over comparable property in desirable Orange County locations, according to Landon M. Exley, vice president and general manager of Pace-setter Homes, builder of The Wilderness.

"Although many of the homes have sold, a few still remain with premium lots and choice floorplans. But it is doubtful that these will last for any length of time," Exley continued.

The \$3 million planned community offers homes in three floorplans with 1,780 to 2,151 square feet of living area and priced from \$72,995 to \$79,995. "Outstanding financing is available," Exley noted.

The one- and two-story residences feature three or four bedrooms, two and two-and-a-half-baths and family rooms. Wood siding and rustic cedar shake roofs add to the country atmosphere.

APPOINTMENTS in-

clude wood-burning fireplaces, cathedral ceilings and stained rough ceiling beams, shag carpeting and vinyl asbestos floor tiles.

The deluxe all-gas country kitchens offer built-in range and oven, dishwasher, formica counter tops and handfinished cabinetry.

More standard features are energy-saving gas forced air heating, designer selected hardware and lighting fixtures, walk-in closets and two-car garages with work shop areas.

More than 15 acres of fully landscaped open space winds throughout the Wilderness site, which is enclosed by a rustic, open fence. The homes are grouped in clusters of two on large lots.

Neighborhood amenities include a complete equestrian center in operation daily, featuring a fenced riding ring, covered stables with pipe stalls, tack boxes, automatic water cups, a horse washing rack, electric hot walker, covered hay storage and a private bridle trail.

ANOTHER BENEFIT for horse lovers is the criss-cross network of riding trails extending for miles from The Wilderness. A paved, fenced storage area for residents' trailers and recreational vehicles is provided within the community, Exley noted.

Common area maintenance, supported by the homeowners association, includes upkeep of the grounds, equestrian center and home exteriors, giving residents more leisure time to enjoy the ranch life style.

Located on Santiago Canyon Road near Irvine Lake and Park, The Wilderness is within walking distance of elementary and intermediate schools and close to local and regional shopping centers.

The sales office is open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk at the Pace-setter community and may be reached by taking the Newport Freeway to Katella Avenue. Drive east two and a half miles on Katella (which becomes Santiago Canyon Road) to Meads Avenue.

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

Morry Rabin
Editor

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Honored

Virginia C. Boggs has been elected Realtor of the Year by the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors, the first woman ever to be so honored. She is a past president of the board.

Typical home cost \$42,702

WASHINGTON (AP) — The typical new American home cost \$42,702 and required monthly payments of \$351.71, a survey by a trade association says.

The survey covered 950 home buyers in the year ending June 30, 1976, according to the National Association of Homebuilders.

It found that the families buying new homes had an average income of \$21-

615. More than half of the heads of households were in the 25-34 age group.

Anaheim to host national parley

The National Association of Realtors will hold its Mid-Winter Meetings Jan. 28 through Feb. 1 at the Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim.

Speakers will include congressional and administrative authorities.

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At the annual meeting of the National Association of Realtors, Tarbell Realtors was awarded the Top National Award for excellence in Classified Display Advertising. Realtors and Realtor-Associates met in Houston, Texas for the yearly convention. Tarbell's President, Donald M. Tarbell, Vice President, David Russell and Advertising Director, Karen G. Smith, were on hand for the national ceremonies.

From left to right: David Russell, Karen Smith, Donald M. Tarbell.

Realty briefs

Carole Eichen, president of Carole Eichen Interiors of Fullerton, is recipient of the first annual award for innovative and effective use of mirrors in model home interior design from the National Association of Mirror Manufacturers. She is donating the \$1,000 cash portion of the award for a scholarship in UCLA Extension's interior design program.

Rossmore Leisure World, Laguna Hills, reports 407 sales and 89 reservations in 1976, as compared to 368 sales and no reservations in 1975. Sales for the final quarter were 147 for 1976 and 128 for 1975. The development is 93 per cent sold with 585 residences available in platted areas.

W. Scott Biddle, president of Biddle Development, Newport Beach, has formed an additional building company in partnership with longtime associate Joshua White called Biddle/White Housing and Development Corp. ***

L. Kay "Casey" Carmichael of Newport Beach has joined the investment division of Walker & Lee. ***

City & Suburban Mortgage Co., based in Long Beach, has a new office at 18840 Ventura Blvd., Tarzana, managed by Si Komoroff, with Nanette Hosner in charge of loan processing.

Bob Baker (right) has been named top salesman for 1976 by John Read Realty. Other salesmen honored by the company were Art Holland and Jean Shuff (from left), third place winners; and Jimmie Costarella, second place. Total commissions earned by these four salesmen exceeded \$238,400.

Parkview Terrace Center of Attraction.



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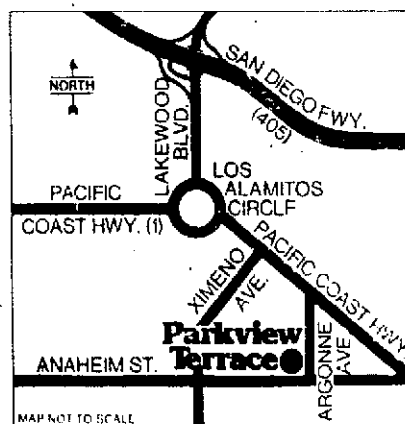
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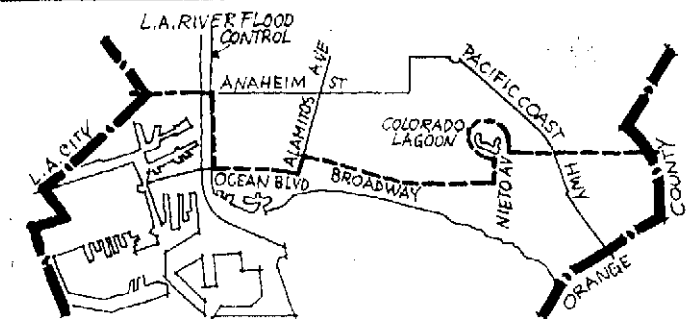
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Parkview Terrace

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AREA SOUTH OF BROKEN LINE IN COASTAL ZONE
Map by I.P.T. Staff Artist Erwin DeGroot

Coastal legislation

(Continued from Page B-1)

Emphasized by many workshop participants was a switch in philosophy. As Douglas phrased it, "The shift is to emphasizing planning programs rather than merely issuing permits."

Detailed plans must be devised—both statewide and locally—to implement the coastal act's specified policies. Other state agencies will be required to conform.

Among the top policies requiring implementation:

—Public access to the water: Strengthening and upgrading this right is to be given heavy emphasis.

—Recreation: Coastal areas suited for recreational activities shall be protected for such uses.

—Marine environment: To be maintained, enhanced and, where possible, restored. Special protection shall be given areas and species of special biological or economic significance.

—Land resources: Environmentally sensitive areas are to be protected against disruption, prime agricultural land maintained in that condition, conversion of farm land to

other purposes controlled and protection generally afforded to soils and timberlands.

Guidelines for new development in coastal areas are somewhat specific in the law.

New developments generally are to be located within, adjoining or in close proximity to existing facilities.

Scenic and visual qualities along the coast are to be protected as a "resource of public importance."

Coastal industrial facilities "shall be encouraged to locate or expand within existing sites and shall be permitted reasonable long-term growth where otherwise consistent."

HARBOR districts, which may be exempted from day-to-day control on the same basis as coastal cities, are instructed to take elementary safety measures at petroleum tanker terminals.

Competing oil companies are to be encouraged to jointly use a single terminal rather than construct individual facilities.

And, "Only one liquefied natural gas terminal

shall be permitted in the zone until engineering and operational practices can eliminate any significant risk to life due to accident—unless it is proven that a solo terminal is inadequate and harms the public.

Among the numerous details still awaiting ironing out is the use of bond money—as voters authorized by passing Prop. 2—to acquire coastal lands. Buying up acreage while it is available is central to any protective plan.

BUT SINCE the coastal commission is not a land-acquiring agency, as several staff members noted, transactions of this type presumably would be handled by the General Services Office.

Fleshing out this skeletal framework will be a central occupation of the commission, Bodlevitz and Douglas said.

To assist with these and other questions, a new job category—Regional Coordinator—is to be created at each of the state's six regions.

"There's work enough and more for them," said Bodlevitz.

Divorced husbands unite

(Continued from Page B-1)

"Lawyers should lay it on the line what the facts are rather than exposing the client to some unexpected ruling," he says, adding that the communication problem is not found simply in divorce cases.

Compounding the problem, Vergon notes, is the father's lack of rights to visit his children.

"FROM 80 TO 90 percent of the wives play the visitation game," Vergon charges.

"It's so bad with visitations," Auld notes, "that we spell the terms out in every divorce proceeding. We're specific to the hour."

Vergon claims the district attorney—while enforcing non-support payments—refuses to prosecute women denying visitation rights to the fathers. The mother, he says, is left off the hook nine out of 10 times.

"Mothers have been known to take kids out of state," Vergon charges, "while they expect child support payments to continue without providing the fathers their visitation rights."

"SHE CAN enforce her half of the case," he adds, "but the court ignores the father's half of the case."

According to Herbert Jacobowitz, director of the Bureau of Child Support Operations, the district attorney's office must screen all complaints to check if there is enough evidence to file a misdemeanor complaint against the women denying the father visitation rights.

"Quite often," he adds, "the facts are not as clear as we'd want them to be, especially when there is only the one man and one woman."

"Judges also have a difficult time in such cases," Jacobowitz concludes. "They have both parties alleging things, so that they're forced to become fact-finders. It's very difficult."

LONG BEACH Superior Court Judge Roy J. Brown believes that mothers should have custody of children between six months and five years because fathers are occupied with jobs.

"It's the exceptional case where the father can look after the child and job," Brown claims.

On the other hand, Brown believes that the father's influence is important for children between 12 and 16 years, when, he says, there is a great deal of delinquency.

"Temptations are great and the judgments have not been mastered at that age," he notes. "It's the age most difficult to furnish them that which ought to be provided by the father."

THE NATIONAL Organization of Women (NOW), according to a co-coordinator of the Long Beach chapter, Pat Brown, advocates raising of the children by the better qualified parent.

"Courts have discriminated against men," Ms. Brown says. "NOW has fought for paternity leaves so that fathers can assume more responsibilities in the family."

"There are a lot of well-qualified men who are strong and loving fathers," she adds. "Each parent has something unique, and—ideally—children will have input from each parent, even if they're divorced."

Judge Brown says courts attempt to consider

the father's financial plight, adding that it is "a social problem and not the court's problem" if fathers are forced to live in substandard conditions because of the large child support payments.

"THERE'S A duty to see that children are reasonably supported within the limits of the parties," he adds. "Each is expected to do his/her share to make sure the children have the necessities of life."

Kemp says the United Fathers Organization would support legislation that would take the decision of custody and alimony into the hands of a four or six member jury.

The cost, he adds, would be paid by the husband or wife requesting the jury, thus eliminating any added costs to taxpayers.

Most male judges, Kemp claims, demonstrate lifetime biases for mothers because of fond memories from their childhood days.

"Our organization doesn't want to entrust their fate to a one-man decision," he says, claiming that judges are overlooking new studies showing that mothers are responsible for more child abuse.

MITCH BUSZEK, a counselor for do-it-yourself divorcees at Divorce Project, 3104 E. Seventh St., believes lawyers should be taken out of the custody portion of the divorce and employed only for the property division.

"We need someone trained in marriage counseling because the lawyer's approach has traditionally been a contemptuous one," he notes. "To the lawyer, their client has the right position while the other side is in the wrong."

"The marriage counselor," Buszek continues, "is more inclined to have each party in mind in helping each parent deal with each other and the children."

Another problem men during divorce proceedings, Vergon charges, is that the arithmetic simply does not add up on the positive side for the husband.

ACCORDING to Auld, California divorce laws are designed to give the husband and wife an even split the property.

However, he notes, the wife generally gets the home while the husbands get the second trust deed of equity.

During their marriage, Blewett's family budget would average \$1,300 per month. But with his child support payments and his ex-wife's income, the family's budget—minus Blewett—now stands at \$1,400, while his financial status has diminished greatly.

Despite laws designed for a 50-50 property split, Vergon says husbands are often given no tax deductions for paying costly child support payments.

"The tax laws are a hairy mess," Vergon claims. "To get the tax



JOHN BLEWETT

deductions, the fathers must prove that they're paying more than half of the child's support."

TO AVOID A negative economic equation, men should be wary about simply rushing into the divorce proceedings, says R. Barry Watson, president of a Long Beach investment consultant firm, Watson & Associates Inc., 100 Oceangate.

"We generally get clients after the fact," he says. "Many have been somewhat bitter that the lawyer didn't go to bat for them for a better settlement."

According to Watson, the couple, without hard feelings, should sit down and rationally discuss the possibility of a one-time settlement that includes the division of property.

If for some reason that is impossible, Watson again suggests caution when the husband agrees to a settlement.

"THE KEY THING the husband wants to consider," he explains, "is that they should try to have as much of the settlement marked as alimony instead of child support since they cannot write off child support on their taxes."

With more women entering the job market, Watson reports a slight trend of judges reducing child support and alimony payments.

But the "trend" will move slowly for some time, claims one Downey lawyer, Virginia Allen, who says during the past five years she has represented one woman who pays child support and two men who receive alimony.

"Not too many women will be asked to pay child support until their salaries increase," she notes. "The whole thing is based on ability and need."

BUT SUCH trends are made through slow social progress, and, Vergon notes, fathers want their plight to be seriously considered now.

And, so—with hopes of changing attitudes—the fathers have joined together to develop resources and political clout.

The Los Angeles group, with about 2,000 members, meets each third Thursday, 7 p.m., at 5670 Wilshire Blvd., in the California Federal Savings building auditorium.

And the Orange County organization, with a "rotating" membership of about 200, meets weekly, temporarily at 18262 Bushard St., Fountain Valley, while a larger meeting place can be located.

The uniting theme, members of both groups say, is simply a better deal in the divorce proceedings.

They admit the road is long and difficult, but they see hope in their growing numbers.

POLICE BEAT

Bellflower family loses all in fire

A Bellflower family escaped injury Saturday — "but lost everything" — when their three-bedroom home erupted in flames.

A county fire department spokesman said five units responded at 8 p.m. to a blaze at 9420 Monterey St., where Charles and Mary Redard, their three children, ages 6, 9 and 14, and two young friends ran to safety when the fire was discovered.

The fire was controlled

in 20 minutes. It destroyed half of the house and heavily damaged the rest of the house, firemen said.

Sandra Cannon, 3360 E. 61st St., #4, whose two children were visiting the Redards at the time of the fire, said the Redards lost everything they owned except what they were wearing. She appealed for help from the community.

The cause of the blaze was under investigation.

tin Luther King Hospital, where he died at 2:55 p.m.

The Los Angeles woman was released pending an investigation of the accident.

Furniture stolen

Furniture valued at \$500 was taken from the lobby of the Bay Shores Condominium, 201 Bay Shore Ave.

Car kills cyclist as gas pedal jams

A car with a jammed accelerator collided with a Compton motorcyclist stopped at a Willowbrook intersection Saturday, fatally injuring the cyclist.

California Highway Patrol officers said Joel Wright, 30, of 1903 W. 133rd St., was stopped for a traffic light northbound on Central Avenue at El Segundo Boulevard at 1:45 p.m.

A car driven by a 22-year-old Los Angeles woman, Avis J. Lottie, was proceeding south in the north lane of Central, with the accelerator stuck, officers said.

The speeding car side-swiped a northbound vehicle, then collided head-on with Wright's cycle. Wright was taken to Mar-

School Board agenda

Here is the agenda of Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District and Community College District. The meeting will be held at the College Center of the Liberal Arts Campus of Long Beach City College.

Executive session (closed to public), Valhalla Room, 2:30 p.m.

Community College District meeting open to public, Gokstad Room, 3:30 p.m.

1. Policy on activity of employee organizations.

2. Policy on retention and destruction of student records.

3. Appointment of acting assistant to secretary of governing board.

4. Acceptance of gift.

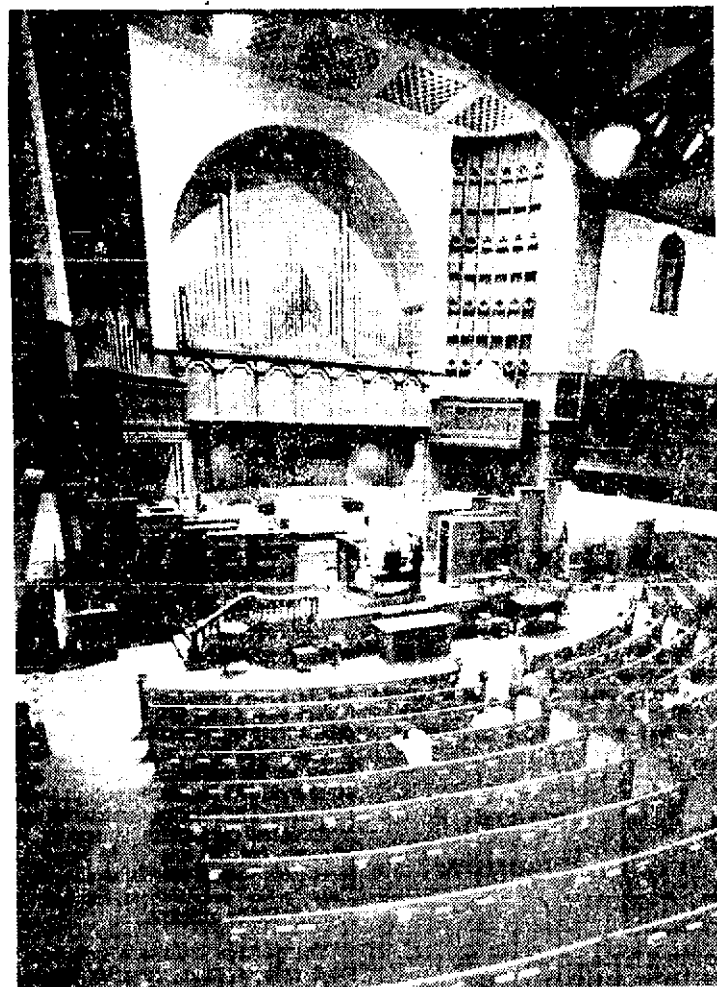
Committee of the Whole open to public, 4 p.m., Gokstad Room.

1. Board committee reports.

2. Report of deputy superintendent.

Unified School District meeting open to public, 4:15 p.m., Gokstad Room.

1. Approval of curriculum publication: "The Early Kindergarten Program"



THE CHURCH'S MOELLER PIPE ORGAN
—Staff Photo by BOB GINN

Demolition din doesn't daunt

(Continued from Page B-1)

"You can't have too much of a good thing," he said eight hours after he arrived. "I feel like I've only been here 15 minutes."

The guest conductors — 23 of them — played "about 90 of Bach's 240 compositions for the organ," according to Bassett, who was assisted in planning the 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. program by choir director Leland Vail.

Chorale provides,

fugues, sonatas and concertos banded from the organ through the day.

"Bach is the only composer I can think of who will sustain a 12-hour performance," said Howard Mossman of Long Beach. "What do I like about his music? That's like asking what I like about life. It's too difficult to answer in a few words."

Saturday's marathon was the fourth year the Bach tribute has been held at the church, and organ-

ists came from as far away as San Diego. One performer, Marjorie Golbach, explained: "Most church organists are Bach fans, including myself. I play every Sunday, so playing here today isn't much different."

Brad Altman

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4275 Atlantic 424-2619

King Kong
12:30-2:30 3:30-5:30 7:30-9:30 (PG)
SUN. 11:30-1:30 3:30-5:30 7:30-9:30

ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH
12535 Seal Beach 310-0119

"IN SEARCH OF NOAH'S ARK"
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ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH
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"TUNNEL VISION"
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"A BOY AND HIS DOG"
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ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH
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"MARATHON MAN"
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"3 DAYS OF THE CONDON"
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BELMONT, BELMONT SHORE
4918 E. 2nd 213-438-1001

"THE ENFORCER"
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"EMBRYO"
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317 E. Ocean 438-3973

"PIPE DREAMS"
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"GATOR"
12:30-2:30 3:30-5:30 7:30-9:30 (PG)
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Oscar possible for Peter Finch

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press

Actor Peter Finch is certain for a posthumous Academy Award nomination and may well be the front-runner for the Oscar as best actor for his role in "Network."

Industry observers agree that Finch, who died Friday, could well become the first person to win the best actor award posthumously.

Prior to his death he was considered a certain nominee for his role as the network newsman who threatens to kill himself on the air.

"I can't think of many actors who could have met the challenges of his role in 'Network,'" said William Holden, his co-star in the film and winner of an Oscar in 1953 for "Stalag 17."

Finch, 60, collapsed of an apparent heart attack Friday morning at the Beverly Hills Hotel and died about an hour later at the UCLA Medical Center.

Nominations for the Academy Awards by secret ballot will be announced Feb. 11.

Holden said, "I had known Peter for years and considered him a friend, but our close association in 'Network' cemented that relationship. He was a fine actor. If you look at his performances over the years you can see that he was underrated as an actor."

He was nominated for an Oscar in 1972 for his portrayal of a homosexual Jewish doctor in "Sunday, Bloody Sunday."

Some critics regarded it as one of the great screen performances of the time.

He also appeared in the remake of "Lost Horizon," "The Nelson Affair" and "Far From the Madding Crowd."

Finch's last film was "The Day After Tomorrow," which he completed before his death.

Finch was married to actress Faye Dunaway, who played his wife in "Network."

Finch was born in London and came to the United States in 1940.

Finch was a member of the Screen Actors Guild and the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Finch's death was a great loss to the film industry.

Finch's last public appearance was at the premiere of "The Day After Tomorrow" in Los Angeles.

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Milking cows paid off for a country singer

By JOE EDWARDS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—When Johnny Carver was in high school, his mother made him get up at 6 a.m. to milk the cows. Since his country music band was playing every night until 2 a.m., he was a miserable milkster.

"I'd sleep from 2 until 6, then sleep three hours after school," Carver recalled. "Mom wanted to see just how badly I wanted to sing. I'm grateful. It made me determined."

His farm-fed determination carried him to a successful country music career that includes six hits.

His version of "Tie a Yellow Ribbon 'Round the Old Oak Tree" was No. 1 on the country charts. "You Really Haven't Changed" and "Afternoon Delight" were No. 2 and "Don't Tell That Sweet Old Lady of Mine," "Tonight Someone's Falling in Love" and "Hold Me Tight" were No. 5.

He's recorded five albums, traveled 150,000 miles a year entertaining

and sung on the Grand Ole Opry. His current release is "Sweet City Woman," a hit a few years ago by The Stampeders.

It's his fourth "cover" record, one recorded originally by someone else. Consequently, he's noted for lending a country flavor to pop hits.

"It's pretty easy to do," said Carver, 36, who's often compared to Bobby Vinton because they look alike and share similar performing styles.

"The basic arrangement is there," the Jackson, Miss., native said. "You don't want to change too much. Tony Orlando had horns and strings on 'Yellow Ribbon,' and I used guitars. That basically is the only difference."

"It was the same with 'Afternoon Delight.' It's foolish to change something that's already good. If it's a good song with the right arrangement, you should leave it alone."

On his rise to stardom, he worked nightclubs six nights a week for 13 years. Like arising at 6 a.m. to milk two cows for two hours, there are memories.

"I DROPPED in a club once in Montana, and the band was set up in the men's restroom," he recalled. "You'd go to use the bathroom and ask for a song."

Another time he was performing in Indiana the won't name the city, when 400 in the audience of 500 began fighting.

"They fought for 40 minutes," he said. "We went into a back room, and you could hear them fighting way back there."

His current act includes hit songs only.

"I feel that singing something else is wasting three minutes of someone's time," he said.

His promoters describe him as the personification of "modern country," but he's hard-pressed to describe it.

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"LITTLE BIG MAN" 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00 (PG)

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"THE ENFORCER" 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00 (PG)
"THE SHOOTIST" 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00 (PG)
"LITTLE BIG MAN" 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00 (PG)

ART THEATRE 438-5435
"In Search of Noah's Ark" 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00 (PG)
"THE ENFORCER" 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00 (PG)
"THE SHOOTIST" 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00 (PG)
"LITTLE BIG MAN" 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00 (PG)

PALACE 438-4429
"In Search of Noah's Ark" 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00 (PG)
"THE ENFORCER" 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00 (PG)
"THE SHOOTIST" 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00 (PG)
"LITTLE BIG MAN" 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00 (PG)

OPEN DAILY 9:45 A.M.
"LOGAN'S RUN" 10:00-12:00 (PG)
"SQUIRM" 12:00-2:00 (PG)
"CAR WASH" 12:00-2:00 (PG)

THEATRE GUIDE TORRANCE
Belling Hill, Torrance 325-2600
1) "THE ENFORCER" (R)
2) "FREEBIE & THE BEAN" (R)
3) "IN SEARCH OF NOAH'S ARK" (PG)

DOWNNEY
Avenue Theatre, Downey 923-6781
Downey Ave. near Firestone
"THE ENFORCER" (R)
"GATOR" (PG)
"IN SEARCH OF NOAH'S ARK" (PG)

MERLITO THEATRE Downey 861-2281
Downey Ave. near Firestone
"THE ENFORCER" (R)
"GATOR" (PG)
"IN SEARCH OF NOAH'S ARK" (PG)

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HARRY H. NOVAK presents
"SWINGERS' HOLIDAY"
HAVE GIRL WILL TRAVEL
1. THE IN-CROWD'S TURNED-ON GET TOGETHER
2. SIGHTSEEING IS BELIEVING
3. HER PASSPORT TO PLEASURE
3 ADULT HITS ALL IN COLOR!
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MOVIES 6

3 DAYS OF THE CONDON 2:50-7:05
PLUS
MARATHON MAN 12:10-1:55-9:10 (R)

King Kong 12:50-3:25-6:00-8:35

One Week Only!
LED ZEPPELIN: "The Song Remains the Same" 12:40-4:55-9:10
Plus
"GIMME SHELTER" 3:15-7:30 (PG)

BARGAIN MATINEE EVERY DAY 2:50 UNTIL 2 P.M.
AT THE LONG BEACH MARINA ON PCH. ACROSS FR. HYATT 596-2751

"SHOUT AT THE DEVIL" 12:45-4:55-9:05
Plus: "THE GREAT SCOUT & CATHOUSE THURS." 3:00-7:10
This Week's Special: A FREE BAG OF POPCORN to Every Customer For "Shout" Before 2:00 p.m.

"TWO-MINUTE WARNING" 2:30-6:30-10:30
PLUS
"SHAMPOO" 12:30-4:40 8:30

"THE FRONT" 12:35-3:55-7:15-10:35
PLUS
"NORMAN... IS THAT YOU?" 2:15-5:35 8:55

The most exciting original motion picture event of all time

King Kong

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Dino De Laurentiis presents
A John Guillermin Film
"King Kong"
Starring Jeff Bridges, Charles Grodin, Imogene Coca, Jessica Lange
Screenplay by Ernest Sanger, Jr. Produced by Dino De Laurentiis
Directed by John Guillermin. Music Composed and Conducted by John Barry
PACIFIC PICTURES PRESENTS
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DINO DE LAURENTIIS PRESENTS
A JOHN GUILLERMIN FILM
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ALONDRA 6 28th Avenue at 62nd

MOVIES 6 Long Beach Marina Long Beach • 596-2751

CERRITOS TWIN CINEMAS 424-2619
Open Daily 10:15 Phone 924-7726 Except Sunday & Holidays

LED-ZEPPELIN 1:00-3:30 6:00-8:30
THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME

ROCKY 12:45-3:00-5:15 7:30-9:45

"PIPE DREAMS" 10:30-1:30-4:35 7:45-10:45 (PG)
PLUS
"TUNNEL VISION" 12:05-3:10-6:15 9:20 (R)

THE ADVENTURES OF THE "WILDERNESS FAMILY" 11:00-12:35-2:30-4:45 8:55-10:30-12:35 (PG)

TWO-MINUTE WARNING 10:30-2:27-4:24-10:21
PLUS
"SHAMPOO" 12:30-4:27-8:24

"BUGSY MALONE" 12:10-3:35-7:00-10:30
PLUS (PG)
"WON TON TON" 10:30-1:55-5:20-8:45

CERRITOS MALL CINEMAS 924-7726
Open Daily 10:15 Phone 924-7726 Except Sunday & Holidays

THE ADVENTURES OF THE "WILDERNESS FAMILY" (PG)
PLUS (R)
"MARATHON MAN"
"3 DAYS OF THE CONDON"
"TORO"
"TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE"
"THE FRONT"
"PIPE DREAMS"

LED-ZEPPELIN 2:05-5:35-9:45
PLUS
"THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME" 12:30-4:20-8:10 (PG)
PLUS
"RIDE A WILD PONY" 12:45-4:15-7:45 (PG)

WESTMINSTER MALL CINEMAS 924-7726
Open Daily 12:15 5:15 8:15 11:15 p.m. Except Sun. & Hols

THE ADVENTURES OF THE "WILDERNESS FAMILY" (PG)
PLUS (R)
"MARATHON MAN"
"3 DAYS OF THE CONDON"
"TORO"
"TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE"
"THE FRONT"
"PIPE DREAMS"

LED-ZEPPELIN 2:05-5:35-9:45
PLUS
"THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME" 12:30-4:20-8:10 (PG)
PLUS
"RIDE A WILD PONY" 12:45-4:15-7:45 (PG)

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES
LATE SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

BARGAIN PRICE EARLY BIRD SHOWS (AT TIMES BELOW)

BARGAIN PRICE TICKETS MUST BE USED AT TIME OF PURCHASE

RIVOLI: 11:50 MONDAY thru FRIDAY 6:30-7:00 SATURDAY 1:30-5:00 SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 1:30-2:30

LAKWOOD CENTER: 11:50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30-1:00

TOWNE: 11:50 MONDAY thru FRIDAY 6:30-7:00 SATURDAY 12:00-1:00 SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:00-2:00

LA MIRADA 4: 11:50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30-1:00 SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:30-2:00

LA MIRADA 1: 11:50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30-1:00 SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:30-2:00

LA MIRADA 2: 11:50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30-1:00 SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:30-2:00

LA MIRADA 3: 11:50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30-1:00 SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:30-2:00

LA MIRADA 4: 11:50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30-1:00 SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:30-2:00

LA MIRADA 5: 11:50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30-1:00 SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:30-2:00

LA MIRADA 6: 11:50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30-1:00 SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:30-2:00

LA MIRADA 7: 11:50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30-1:00 SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:30-2:00

LA MIRADA 8: 11:50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30-1:00 SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:30-2:00

LA MIRADA 9: 11:50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30-1:00 SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:30-2:00

LA MIRADA 10: 11:50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30-1:00 SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:30-2:00

LA MIRADA 11: 11:50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30-1:00 SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:30-2:00

LA MIRADA 12: 11:50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30-1:00 SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:30-2:00

LA MIRADA 13: 11:50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30-1:00 SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:30-2:00

LA MIRADA 14: 11:50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30-1:00 SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:30-2:00

LA MIRADA 15: 11:50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30-1:00 SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:30-2:00

LA MIRADA 16: 11:50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30-1:00 SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:30-2:00

LA MIRADA 17: 11:50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30-1:00 SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:30-2:00

LA MIRADA 18: 11:50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30-1:00 SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:30-2:00

LA MIRADA 19: 11:50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30-1:00 SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:30-2:00

LA MIRADA 20: 11:50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30-1:00 SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:30-2:00

LA MIRADA 21: 11:50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30-1:00 SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:30-2:00

LA MIRADA 22: 11:50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30-1:00 SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:30-2:00

LA MIRADA 23: 11:50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30-1:00 SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:30-2:00

LA MIRADA 24: 11:50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30-1:00 SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:30-2:00

LA MIRADA 25: 11:50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30-1:00 SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:30-2:00

LA MIRADA 26: 11:50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30-1:00 SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:30-2:00

LA MIRADA 27: 11:50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30-1:00 SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:30-2:00

LA MIRADA 28: 11:50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30-1:00 SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:30-2:00

LA MIRADA 29: 11:50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30-1:00 SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:30-2:00

LA MIRADA 30: 11:50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY

What's Your Problem? 'Assumable mortgage' could permit an increase in rates

By DON CAMPBELL

Ah, the death of innocence!

It comes in stages: when you find out that Easter bunnies don't really lay eggs... that owning a car entails making car payments... that the beautiful girl in History II has had breath.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

We are buying our first home. We had been advised to look for a house being sold by the owner and with an "assumable" mortgage. It just so happens that the home we are buying has both of these attractions.

Our spirits were quickly dampened when we were told by the manager of the savings and loan that we could not assume the mortgage at its interest rate of 7 per cent. The bank can, and will, raise it to 8 1/2 per cent because the mortgage states something to this effect: "Mort-

gage can be assumed with the consent of this association." Please let others know of this condition as I understand that most mortgages taken in the past five years have been written like this without the mortgagees' proper understanding. — Mrs. S. A. Niagara N. Y.

ANSWER: Not too many years ago, the phrase you cited merely meant that the lender had the right to turn thumbs down on the assumption of the mortgage if the buyer didn't seem to be financially capable of taking it over.

Now, although it isn't universal, this "consent" phrase is being used as justification for hiking the rate. One real estate man pointed out that it is negotiable to the extent that you don't have to buy the deal; that you can, indeed, shop around until you find an assumable mortgage that doesn't have this

kicker built into it.

But it's a tough decision to make if this is the house you want.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: I have been having problems with a tenant similar to those that you recently discussed.

How do I file for eviction? These tenants are ALWAYS late in their rent payments. — A. B. M., Phoenix, Ariz.

ANSWER: It's a fairly routine procedure known as "summary or dispossession" proceedings, and non-payment of rent is the most common basis.

Laws will vary slightly, but the standard procedure is for such proceedings to be handled by justices of the peace (JP) in country districts, and city or municipal courts in the cities. (Call your local JP or municipal court to see what form your petition must take.) The tenant then has to be noti-

fied and is assigned a day to appear and answer the petition.

If he fails to appear, or the court rules against him, then he is legally evicted. If he doesn't leave peacefully, then you turn the court's ruling over to your marshal, or sheriff tagain, depending on local law.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

In a recent column you wrote about the "once in a lifetime" \$20,000 capital gains exemption for 65-year-olds who sell their home. You also indicated that the IRS may be flexible on the requirement of five years' occupancy out of the past eight years.

Since I'm contemplating such a move, I called the IRS to get it "from the horses mouth." They said that the regulation calls for five years, 60 months or 1,825 days. I pointed out that a taxpayer can be married in December (or

have a child) and be qualified for those exemptions in that year. I asked, if one should be obliged to give possession a month or two short of five years, would they not consider prorating the actual occupancy period for the \$20,000 exemption. They had no answer. — E. R. Riverwoods, Ill.

ANSWER: I've had other correspondence on this matter and it seems to boil down to which IRS official you approach on it. One highly placed IRS official told me he has never known his office to challenge this occupancy rule over a matter of a few months if the house has CLEARLY been the taxpayer's principal residence for the past five years.

I've had other correspondents report to me that the IRS official they consulted went strictly by the book — 1,825 days. Register Tribune Syndicate



RANCH-STYLE LIVING AT THE WILDERNESS IN ORANGE

Some homes remain at The Wilderness

Homeowners at The Wilderness in Orange Park Acres enjoy ranch-style living all year round, complete with horses and at a considerable savings over comparable property in desirable Orange County locations, according to Landon M. Exley, vice president and general manager of Pacesetter Homes, builder of The Wilderness.

"Although many of the homes have sold, a few still remain with premium lots and choice floorplans. But it is doubtful that these will last for any length of time," Exley continued.

The \$3 million planned community offers homes in three floorplans with 1,780 to 2,151 square feet of living area and priced from \$72,995 to \$79,995. "Outstanding financing is available," Exley noted.

The one-and-two-story residences feature three or four bedrooms, two and two-and-a-half-baths and family rooms. Wood siding and rustic cedar shake roofs add to the country atmosphere.

APPOINTMENTS in-

clude wood-burning fireplaces, cathedral ceilings and stained rough ceiling beams, shag carpeting and vinyl asbestos floor tiles.

The deluxe all-gas country kitchens offer built-in range and oven, dishwasher, formica counter tops and handfinished cabinetry.

More standard features are energy-saving gas forced air heating, designer selected hardware and lighting fixtures, walk-in closets and two-car garages with work shop areas.

More than 15 acres of fully landscaped open space winds throughout the Wilderness site, which is enclosed by a rustin, open fence. The homes are grouped in clusters of two on large lots.

Neighborhood amenities include a complete equestrian center in operation daily, featuring a fenced riding ring, covered stables with pipe stalls, tack boxes, automatic water cups, a horse washing rack, electric hot walker, covered hay storage and a private bridge trail.

ANOTHER BENEFIT for horse lovers is the criss-cross network of riding trails extending for miles from The Wilderness. A paved, fenced storage area for residents' trailers and recreational vehicles is provided within the community. Exley noted.

Common area maintenance, supported by the homeowners association, includes upkeep of the grounds, equestrian center and home exteriors, giving residents more leisure time to enjoy the ranch life style.

Located on Santiago Canyon Road near Irvine Lake and Park, The Wilderness is within walking distance of elementary and intermediate schools and close to local and regional shopping centers.

The sales office is open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk at the Pacesetter community and may be reached by taking the Newport Freeway to Katella Avenue. Drive east two and a half miles on Katella (which becomes Santiago Canyon Road) to Meads Avenue.

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

Morry Rabin
Editor



Honored

Virginia C. Boggs has been elected Realtor of the Year by the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors, the first woman ever to be so honored. She is a past president of the board.

Typical home cost \$42,702

WASHINGTON (AP) — The typical new American home cost \$42,702 and required monthly payments of \$351.71, a survey by a trade association says.

The survey covered 950 home buyers in the year ending June 30, 1976, according to the National Association of Homebuilders.

It found that the families buying new homes had an average income of \$21,

615. More than half of the heads of households were in the 25-34 age group.

Anaheim to host national parley

The National Association of Realtors will hold its Mid-Winter Meetings Jan. 26 through Feb. 1 at the Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim.

Speakers will include congressional and administrative authorities.

TARBELL REALTORS®
NATION'S BEST ADVERTISING

At the annual meeting of the National Association of Realtors, Tarbell Realtors was awarded the Top National Award for excellence in Classified Display Advertising. Realtors and Realtor Associates met in Houston, Texas for the yearly convention. Tarbell's President, Donald M. Tarbell, Vice President, David Russell and Advertising Director, Karen G. Smith, were on hand for the national ceremonies.

From left to right: David Russell, Karen Smith, Donald M. Tarbell.

Realty briefs

Carole Eichen, president of Carole Eichen Interiors of Fullerton, is recipient of the first annual award for innovative and effective use of mirrors in model home interior design from the National Association of Mirror Manufacturers. She is donating the \$1,000 cash portion of the award for a scholarship in UCLA Extension's interior design program.

W. Scott Biddle, president of Biddle Development, Newport Beach, has formed an additional building company in partnership with longtime associate Joshua White called Biddle/White Housing and Development Corp.

L. Kay "Casey" Carmichael of Newport Beach has joined the investment division of Walker & Lee.

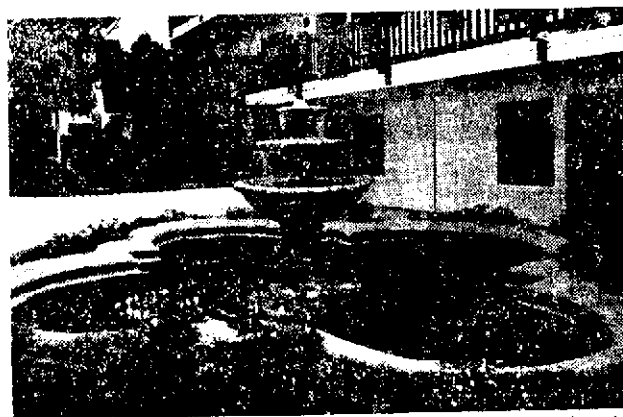
City & Suburban Mortgage Co., based in Long Beach, has a new office at 18840 Ventura Blvd., Tarzana, managed by Si Komoroff, with Nanette Hosner in charge of loan processing.

Rossmore Leisure World, Laguna Hills, reports 407 sales and 89 reservations in 1976, as compared to 368 sales and no reservations in 1975. Sales for the final quarter were 147 for 1976 and 128 for 1975. The development is 93 per cent sold with 585 residences available in platted areas.

Bob Baker (right) has been named top salesman for 1976 by John Read Realty. Other salesmen honored by the company were Art Holland and Joan Shuff (from left), third place winners; and Jimmie Castarella, second place. Total commissions earned by these four salesmen exceeded \$238,400.



Parkview Terrace Center of Attraction.



This magnificent Mexican Fountain is the centerpiece of the inner court at Parkview Terrace, a beautiful 3 1/2 story mid-rise located directly across the street from Recreation Park Golf Course in Long Beach. At Parkview, a glass enclosed elevator gives you a startling view of the court with its Ficus trees and stately King Palms. Foliage abounds.

There's the oasis-like recreation center, with a huge pool. A sauna, showers and dressing rooms. But the real center of attraction are the homes themselves. Beautiful 2 bedroom homes with soaring ceilings and raised entries. Each has a fireplace, wet bar and large balcony. 3rd floor homes feature dramatic skylights and delightful lofts than can serve as a cozy den or sitting room. Plus, there's 24 hour security to protect your home and possessions.

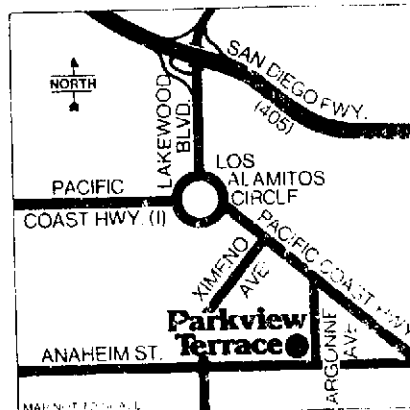
Visit Parkview Terrace today. You'll find that you're the center of attraction.

From \$57,900.

Driving Directions: San Diego Freeway to Lakewood Blvd. Exit South to Los Alamitos Circle. Continue South on Pacific Coast Highway to Anaheim Street. Right to 4935 East Anaheim Street. Phone (213) 434-0987 or (213) 434-0988.

Parkview Terrace

A Product of C. Robert Langslet & Son, Inc. Exclusive Sales by Coast Equities.



VONS

Recreation calendar

MONDAY

9:30 a.m., Abstract painting, \$11, Recreation Department Administration Offices.
10 a.m., Advanced bridge, \$15, Recreation Park Community Center.
10 a.m., Beginning needlepoint, \$10, Belmont Plaza.
11 a.m., Beginning needlepoint, \$10, El Dorado Park.
11 a.m., Figure, fun and fitness, \$11, Belmont Plaza.
3:30 p.m., Hula dancing, youths, \$16, Wardlow Park.
3:30 p.m., Tap dance for youth, \$16, El Dorado Park.
4 p.m., Baton for youth, \$16, Wardlow Park.
4:15 p.m., Beginning tumbling-gymnastics, youth, \$16, Bixby Park.
7 p.m., Intermediate needlepoint, \$10, Ruth Bach Library.

TUESDAY

9 a.m., American Indian basketry, \$6, Bixby Park.
9 a.m., Pottery, \$15, Recreation Department Administration Offices.
9:30 a.m., Beginning needlepoint, \$10, Recreation Department Administration Offices.
10 a.m., Yoga for adults, \$16, Recreation Park Community Center.
10 a.m., Patchwork gifts, \$10, Scherer Park.
10 a.m., Cake decorating, \$8, Stearns Park.
11 a.m., Intermediate bridge, \$13, El Dorado Park.
Noon, Beginning needlepoint, \$10, Recreation Department Administration Offices.
4 p.m., Ballet for youth, \$15, Recreation Department Administration Offices.
5:30 p.m., Pantomime for youth and adults, \$16, Stearns Park.
6:30 p.m., Intermediate golf, adults, \$17, Heartwell Park.
7 p.m., Guitar, youth and adults, \$16, Wardlow Park.
7 p.m., Beginning Arabian dance, \$11, Whaley Park.
7 p.m., Beginning fencing, \$16, Bruin Den.
7 p.m., Beginning needlepoint, \$10, Dana Library.
7 p.m., Pottery, \$15, Recreation Department Administration Offices.
7 p.m., Bread II, \$11, Whaley Park.
8:15 p.m., Intermediate Arabian dancing, \$11, Whaley Park.
8:30 p.m., Intermediate fencing, \$16, Bruin Den.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m., Pottery, \$15, Recreation Department Administration Offices.
9:30 a.m., China painting, \$15, Recreation Department Administration Offices.
10:15 a.m., Polynesian dance for women, \$11, Houghton Park.
1 p.m., Chair caning, \$10, Whaley Park.
1 p.m., Cake decorating, \$8, Pan American Park.
1 p.m., Beginning golf, adults, \$13, Whaley Park.
1 p.m., Figure, fun and fitness, \$11, Belmont Plaza.
4:15 p.m., Intermediate tumbling-gymnastics, youth, \$16, Bixby Park.
5:30 p.m., Oil and Acrylic painting, \$11, Whaley Park.
7 p.m., Chair caning, \$10, Ruth Bach Library.
7 p.m., Leaded stained glass, \$15, Recreation Department Administration Offices.
7 p.m., Pottery, \$15, Recreation Department Administration Offices.
7 p.m., Foods around the world, \$11, Whaley Park.
7 p.m., Beginning and advanced golf, adults, \$13, Circle Driving Range.
7 p.m., Guitar, youth and adults, \$16, Heartwell Park.
9:30 a.m., Beginning Arabian dance, women, \$11, Wardlow Park.
10 a.m., Weaving, \$10, Recreation Department Administration Offices.
10 a.m., Beginning bridge, \$13, Recreation Park Community Center.
10:45 a.m., Intermediate Arabian dance, women, \$11, Wardlow Park.
12 p.m., Advanced Arabian dance, women, \$11, Wardlow Park.
1 p.m., Oils and Acrylic painting, \$11, Houghton Park.
7 p.m., Pottery, \$15, Recreation Department Administration Offices.
7 p.m., Cake decorating, \$8, Belmont Plaza.
7 p.m., Guitar, youth and adults, \$16, Stearns Park.
7 p.m., Film workshop for adults, \$16, Bixby Park.
7:45 p.m., Hawaiian dance, men and women, \$11, Belmont Plaza.

FRIDAY

10:15 a.m., Polynesian dance for women, \$11, El Dorado Park.
1 p.m., Figure, fun and fitness, \$11, Belmont Plaza.
9:30 a.m., Guitar, youth and adults, \$16, El Dorado Park.
1 p.m., Ballroom dancing for youth, grades 7, 8, 9, \$16, El Dorado Park.
2:30 p.m., Ballroom dancing for youth, grades 10, 11, 12, \$16, El Dorado Park.

SATURDAY

11 a.m., Guitar, youth and adults, \$16, El Dorado Park.
1 p.m., Ballroom dancing for youth, grades 7, 8, 9, \$16, El Dorado Park.
2:30 p.m., Ballroom dancing for youth, grades 10, 11, 12, \$16, El Dorado Park.
8 a.m., bus leaves for Las Vegas.
THURSDAY
6:30 p.m., South Dakota State Society meets, 728 Elm St.
FRIDAY
1 p.m., bus to Sanford & Son television show.
SATURDAY
9 a.m., bus to Palm Springs Tram.

SENIOR RECREATION CALENDAR

TODAY

2:30 p.m., Municipal Band Concert, Bixby Park.
8 p.m., Single Adult Dance, El Dorado Park, \$1.25.

MONDAY

9 a.m., Roque for adults, daily, Bixby and Lincoln Park Roque Courts.
9 a.m., Shuffleboard, daily, Bixby Park, Lincoln Park, and Houghton Park Shuffleboard Courts.
9 a.m., Craft Idea Exchange, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
9 a.m., Cards, Chess, Checkers, Monday through Friday, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

9 a.m., Drawing and Painting (beginning and intermediate), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
9 a.m., Physical Fitness, also Friday, Bixby Park.
10 a.m., Golden Tours Travel Club, Office open 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Membership Meeting 1:30 p.m. Office also open Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Senior Citizens Recreation Center. (Also open Tuesday and Thursday for membership renewals only.)
10 a.m., Pool, checkers, dominoes, California Recreation Center, Monday through Friday.

Noon, Elderly Nutrition Program, California Recreation Center, Monday through Friday.
1 p.m., Bridge Instruction, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
1 p.m., Senior Recreation Chorus, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
1:30 p.m., Conversational Spanish (intermediate), Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also Friday.
TUESDAY
9 a.m., Crocheting, California Recreation Center.

9 a.m., Crafts, Houghton Park.
9 a.m., Crafts, Drake Park.
10 a.m., Social Dance Instruction (waltz, fox trot, cha-cha), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
10 a.m., Council of Seniors of Long Beach, Bixby Park.
10 a.m., Conversational Spanish (beginning), Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also Thursday.
10 a.m., Golden Tours Office open for membership renewals only, Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also Thursday.
10:30 a.m., California Community Chorus, California Recreation Center, also Thursday.
1 p.m., Sing-a-Long, Bixby Park.
1 p.m., Crafts, Admiral Kidd Park (West Long Beach Neighborhood Facilities Center).
1 p.m., Bridge Instruction, Bixby Park.
1 p.m., Square Dance Instruction (beginning and intermediate), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
2:30 p.m., Conversational Spanish (advance beginning), Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also Thursday.

WEDNESDAY
9 a.m., Social Services Representative, Bixby Park.
9 a.m., Crafts, Ramona Park.
9 a.m., Home Accessories (stitchery and needlepoint), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
10 a.m., Novelty Band, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
10 a.m., Film and Lecture Series, "Completion of First Transcontinental Railroad and Debrief Apollo," Bixby Park.
11 a.m., Duplicate Bridge, Veterans Memorial Building, also Friday and Saturday.
11:30 a.m., Cards, Chess and Checkers, also Thursday through Saturday, 11 a.m., Bixby Park.
12:30 p.m., Home Economics on Wheels, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

12:30 p.m., Lip Reading, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
1 p.m., Square Dance Instruction (beginning and intermediate), Houghton Park.
1 p.m., Senior Recreation Orchestra, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
THURSDAY
9 a.m., Home Accessories (stitchery and needlepoint), Bixby Park.
9 a.m., Crafts, Silverado Park.
10 a.m., Happy Hour, Cards (bring a lunch), Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 1 p.m., Dancing, Carol's Trio (non-members 15c).
11 a.m., Potluck, Houghton Park.



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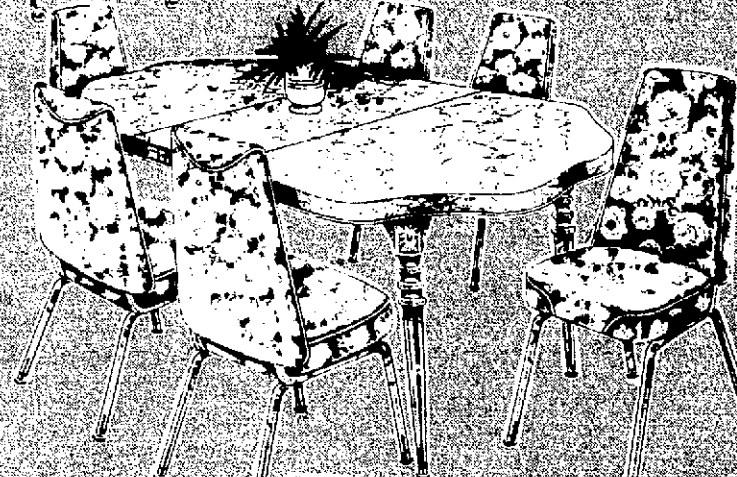
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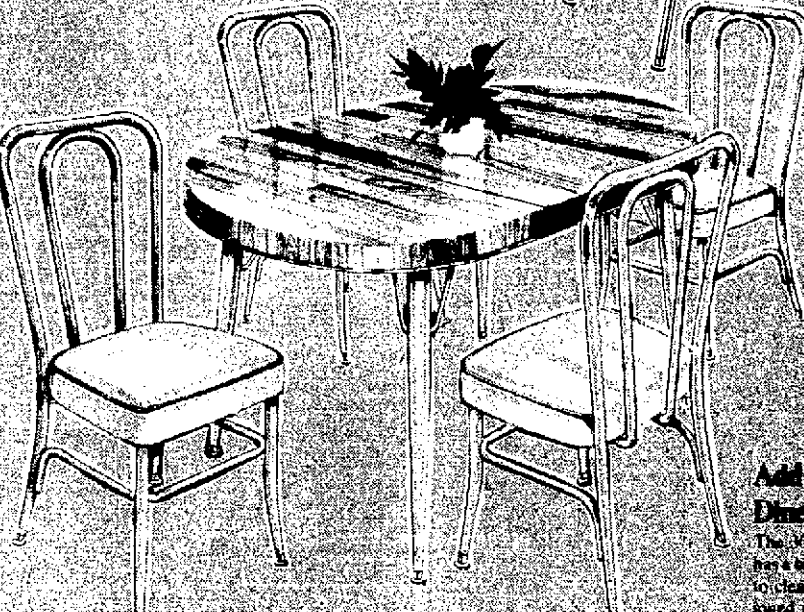
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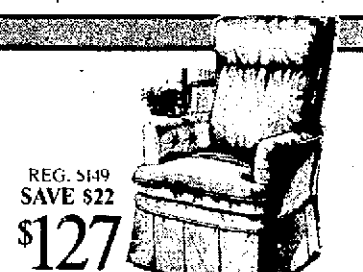
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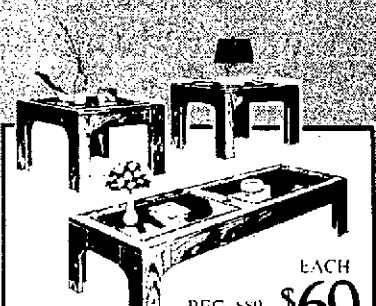
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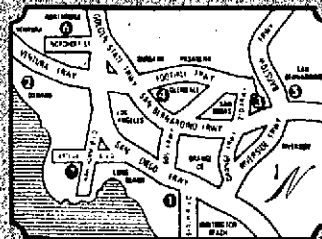
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'Cuckoo' is top '76 grosser

By BILL DIEHL
Knight News Service

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" grossed an estimated \$100 million in 1976 — and was the leading box office motion picture of the year.

The widely acclaimed production won five Oscars, which were for best picture, best actor (Jack Nicholson), best actress (Louise Fletcher), best director (Miles Forman) and best screenplay adaptation.

"Cuckoo's Nest" had been released in the fall of 1975 but caught fire all over again last April after being draped with its Academy Awards.

The tally of movies grossing \$10 million or more in the U.S. and Canada during 1976 was compiled by the Hollywood Reporter, with its figures based either on actual studio figures or carefully calculated estimates. A movie's gross is the total of dollars it generates at theater box offices. That gross then is divided among the theater, producer and distributor, with the theater's share as little as 10 percent plus regular house expenses on key pictures.

TEN MILLION dollars at the ticket windows generally is considered a satisfactory degree of public acceptance — based on today's ticket prices. In 1976, there were some 40 films that took in \$10 million or more, and that's a lengthy list. That lineup

includes "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" in its fifth time on the nation's screens. Three other releases topped the \$10-million mark: "Peter Pan" (a Disney picture, as is "Snow White"), "The Exorcist" and "Blazing Saddles."

Also on the 1976 list are three just-issued movies that quickly topped \$10 million during the recent holiday period: "King Kong," "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" and "The Enforcer."

Here is the list of 1976's most popular movies and their grosses:

—"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," \$100 million.

—"The Omen," \$75 million.

Universal film studios busy

Associated Press

Other film studios may be suffering from empty stages but not Universal Pictures. It reports that 1976 was its busiest in 10 years.

The company announced that 3,284 shooting days were recorded during the year — 2,643 in television production, 641 on theatrical films. Shooting days are calculated as one day of production on an individual movie or TV series.

lion.

—"Murder by Death," \$55 million.

—"Silent Movie," \$50 million.

—"Midway," \$42 million.

—"The Hindenburg," \$36.5 million.

—"Taxi Driver," \$31 million.

—"Lucky Lady," \$30 million.

—"Jaws," \$30 million.

—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," \$30 million.

Those are the top 10, with only grosses tallied in 1976 counted. "Jaws," of course, is the all-time money-making champ.

Here are the other 1976 winners:

"All the President's Men," \$29 million; "No Deposit, No Return," \$28.5 million; "The Bad News Bears," \$26 million; "Logan's Run," \$22.5 million; "Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother," \$22.5 million; "King Kong," \$20.5 million; "Alice in Wonderland," \$20.3 million; "The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With the Sea," \$20 million; "Gus," \$19 million; "The Pom Pom Girls," \$18 million.

No. 21 on the list is "The Sunshine Boys," \$17.5 million. Then come: "Mother, Jugs & Speed," \$16.5 million; "Missouri Breaks," \$15 million; "Peter Pan," \$14.8 million; "Carrie," \$14.2 million; "Marathon Man," \$14 million; "The Exorcist," \$13.5 million; "Blazing Saddles," \$13.5 million; "Gator," \$12.5 million; "Eat My Dust," \$12 million.

No. 31 is "Car Wash," \$11.5 million, followed by "The Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox," \$10 million; "The Pink Panther Strikes Again," \$10 million; "Ode to Billy Joe," \$10 million; "The Outlaw Josey Wales," \$10 million; "The Enforcer," \$10 million; "The Man Who Would Be King," \$10 million, and "The Man Who Fell to



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southland life/style

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 1977

L/S-1

Port posts: a tale of two cities

By LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

Gene Kaplan is a woman. She is also a harbor commissioner. In Los Angeles — where Mrs. Kaplan has served as a member of the Los Angeles Harbor Commission since 1974 — the fact that she is the former seems to have little bearing on her ability to do the latter.

"She's one darn good commissioner," said Commission President Nate diBiasi. "She knows the harbor, she knows the community. She's been very effective."

Fellow commissioner Roy Ferlich agreed. "I've been very impressed. In the two and a half years she has served on the board, Mrs. Kaplan has proved that a woman can do as good a job as a man."

Yet even in the beginning, when Mrs. Kaplan's appointment was announced and some question might have arisen about the "first lady commissioner," no one expressed the concern that she might not be able to do the job because she was a woman.

diBiasi doesn't recall "any flak about it at all." Stated commission member George Izumi, "In the first place, I don't think we have any right to question the mayor's appointment. In any event, I don't see any problem with having a woman commissioner."

The opinions expressed by Los Angeles Harbor Commission members contrast sharply with views held by Long Beach Harbor Commissioners Richard Wilson and James Gray and retiring commission member Llewellyn Bixby Jr. In a newspaper story which ran Tuesday, the three questioned the wisdom of appointing woman to the harbor commission because the port's trading partners — Japan and South

American nations, specifically — do not share American attitudes toward women in business.

"It is my feeling that a man would be more effective in dealing with our international customers," Gray was quoted as saying. Bixby was more specific. He said he thought a woman would be at a

Long Beach women reacted in shock and anger to statements by Long Beach Harbor Commissioners, past and present. Related story appears on Page L/S-5.

disadvantage on a trade mission because the trips are physically and mentally exhausting and that he doubted that a woman — although an American and a port commissioner — would be allowed into some Japanese establishments which still limit attendance to men.

"I DON'T KNOW if there are any establishments in Japan that don't allow women," said Mrs. Kaplan, a civic activist from Brentwood, who was named to the harbor post by Mayor Tom Bradley. "If there are, I certainly wasn't taken to any."

Ferlich didn't know either. And while he agreed that trade missions are tiring, "they're not that tiring."

Ferlich and diBiasi also questioned the view that a woman commissioner was necessarily less effective because of her sex. "I get the same kind of feedback from our foreign customers about Mrs. Kaplan as I do about the other commissioners," diBiasi said.

Added Ferlich, "I tend to think our customers have the same attitude about a female commissioner

as they have about a male commissioner. But if there is a difference in attitude — and I'm not sure there is — it should be remembered that the great bulk of a harbor commissioner's work is done right here at home. I'm not sure performance on a trade mission should be the only consideration."

BUT HARBOR commissioners do go on trade missions. And they entertain delegations from foreign nations when they visit the U.S. So it may be important to ask how "different" are foreign attitudes toward women in business and how much difference that "difference" really makes.

"I take it for granted that there are women doing business in the United States," said Toshio Kondo, regional manager of Japan Air Lines. "It is not so in Japan, where most women get married four or five years after college and devote themselves to their home and children. But I know — and many other Japanese businessmen know — that the culture is different here."

Like other Japanese businessmen contacted, Kondo was not prepared to say whether an American businesswoman would be any less effective in her dealings with the Japanese than an American businessman. But he did remark that a woman's effectiveness might depend somewhat on how familiar the businessman was with U.S. practices, how much he had traveled and how well he spoke English.

"Language is a rather important factor," agreed Shinsaku Soto, who is with the Japan Economic Trade Organization. "Those who understand English will probably understand your culture better."

"Also, those Japanese who travel or have lived in the United States would probably be more receptive to a woman executive. I really can't say how

effective a woman might be, but I can say that businesswomen are still considered rather unusual by Japanese men."

Soto added that he thought President-elect Carter's appointment of a woman as secretary of commerce would be a great boon to American women doing business with Japanese men — or men from any foreign nation.

"His appointment helps other countries understand better the role of women in this country. It helps them see that women are more accepted here and that ability is more important than a person's sex."

THOSE WHO HAVE dealings with Japanese businessmen — whether they be Japanese women, American women or American men — said they are well aware of the difference in status between American women and Japanese women. Depending on who you talk to, what they do and where and how they've lived, Japanese women may be anywhere from 10 to 50 years behind their American counterparts in terms of equality with men.

But all agreed that Japanese society is changing, rapidly perhaps, and questioned whether the status of women in Japan would have any bearing on the effectiveness of a woman harbor commissioner.

"Having a woman harbor commissioner might be a real advantage," said Karie Aihara, director of public relations for Japan Air Lines in Los Angeles. "If she is capable, she might be more effective."

If a woman commissioner is not an advantage, it would probably not be a great detriment, either, according to those interviewed. Tom Cullen, manag-

See IN BUSINESS, Page L/S-5

Paraplegics learn to handle muggers

By JAMES M. LEAVY
Staff Writer

A tip for muggers:

Hit a guy in a wheelchair. He's an easy mark. He doesn't move too well. There's no way he can come after you. And because he knows he's vulnerable, your victim will lack confidence.

Mug a paraplegic or a quadriplegic. But first make sure your victim is not from the spinal cord injury ward at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital. If he is, you may find yourself tangling with a black belt in karate or someone who has been trained to use a wheelchair to defend himself.

We're not seriously suggesting that muggers attack persons confined to wheelchairs. We don't have to. It is already being done. Robbers, dope addicts, and assorted crazies have assaulted nearly a third of the VA Hospital patients who move about the city in wheelchairs.

Several have been accosted on the streets by teen-agers who flip over wheelchairs, grab wallets and flee. Men paralyzed from the waist down carry their wallets between their legs instead of in their hip pockets.

One paraplegic was assaulted and robbed by two men as he came out of a bank in Long Beach. The victim lost \$1,000.

These men have joined the elderly in a special category of choice victims of violent crime.

THE DIFFERENCE is that a team of specialists headed by Dr. Stanley Gordon at the VA Hospital is helping patients fight back.

He got the idea while watching his son George in karate competition at the Long Beach arena.

Dr. Gordon, assistant chief of the spinal cord injury service, decided to give it a try when he found Jim Pandavala right in his own ward.

In December, 1966, a land mine exploded in Vietnam, depriving Pandavala of the use of the lower part of his body. He came to Long Beach for treatment and eight months later, still suffering pain from his injury, learned that being in a wheelchair provides no immunity from violent attack.

He remembers the date because it is the day American Nazi Party Chief George Lincoln Rockwell was slain. Pandavala was in a bar near the hospital when two men identifying themselves as members of the Nazi party became loud and abusive after having too much to drink.

One of the men kicked Pandavala in the back. He dropped his wine glass to the floor and the other assailant picked up the jagged end and moved toward the paraplegic.

Pandavala grabbed a wine decanter and, using it like a club, successfully defended himself against the two attackers.

Other victims have not done as well. One man, playing pool in a local establishment, was hoisted up to the top of the table in his wheelchair because he refused to give up the table when members of a motorcycle gang demanded it. He was humiliated but not physically injured.

PARAPLEGICS and quadriplegics, besides suffering physical injury and material loss, are damaged in other ways. Like other victims of violent

IN OR OUT of the wheelchair Jim Pandavala is not the best prospect for a mugging. He shows VA Hospital recreational therapist Earl Hewes some of the skills he learned while earning a black belt in karate. Paraplegics and quadriplegics at the hospital are being taught to defend themselves against the growing number of attacks they experience outside the facility.



crime, they suffer the indignity and the feeling of helplessness that robbery victims experience. The result is sometimes a loss of self esteem.

This is just one of the reasons Dr. Gordon decided to teach his patients karate and judo. With the help of his son and Pandavala, he began investigating ways in which men deprived of the use of their arms and legs could learn something of the martial arts.

Pandavala is a key member of Gordon's team. A marine veteran, he earned a black belt in Tokyo's



notion that a man in a wheel chair can successfully defend himself and his family.

And if anyone doubted it, there's Pandavala — robust, confident, sympathetic. He can toss recreation therapist Earl Hewes over his wheelchair. The paraplegic: juctions as well on the floor where he wards off blows, throws an opponent off balance and renders him immobile.

THE FIRST THING patients are taught is how to avoid serious injury if they fall or are thrown out of their chairs. They are shown how to use their opponent's strength and momentum in combat.

Pandavala, Dr. Gordon and his son characterize a wheelchair as a special kind of weapon in the art of self-defense. One of the first rules is not to lock the wheels. Keep the chair free so it will roll.

Pandavala demonstrates and explains, "An assailant on his feet is off balance when he tries to strike a person who is sitting in a wheelchair. The best defense is to allow the chair to roll backward. The attacker is thrown off balance and can be pulled forward and past the chair. All this time he is wide open to some sort of blow."

There are other things about wheelchairs which make them effective as a means of defense. Some armrests are removable and useful as clubs. With a little effort and skill, according to Pandavala, the chair can be a devastating weapon.

Tilted back and pulled forward sharply in what bikers call a "wheelie," the chair's metal footrests can be rammed into an attacker's shins. You can guess the results.

Dr. Gordon, Pandavala, recreational therapists Earl Hewes and Mary Willie, along with ward psychologist Dr. Henriette Groot have teamed up to help patients convert their wheelchairs from instruments which signal their vulnerability to weapons of defense.

BOTH HEWES and Pandavala, however, want it known that they are not teaching paraplegics and quadriplegics how to fight. They are showing them how to defend themselves, so they won't be afraid to

See WHEELCHAIR, Page L/S-12

Recreation calendar

MONDAY

9:30 a.m., Abstract painting, \$11. Recreation Department Administration Offices.
10 a.m., Advanced bridge, \$13. Recreation Park Community Center.
10 a.m., Beginning needlepoint, \$10, Belmont Plaza.
1 p.m., Beginning needlepoint, \$10, El Dorado Park.
1 p.m., Figure, fun and fitness, \$11, Belmont Plaza.
3:30 p.m., Hula dancing, youths, \$11, Wardlow Park.
3:30 p.m., Tap dance for youth, \$16, El Dorado Park.
4 p.m., Baton for youth, \$16, Wardlow Park.
4:15 p.m., Beginning tumbling-gymnastics, youth, \$16, Bixby Park.
7 p.m., Intermediate needlepoint, \$10, Ruth Bach Library.

TUESDAY

9 a.m., American Indian basketry, \$6, Bixby Park.
9 a.m., Pottery, \$15, Recreation Department Administration Offices.
9:30 a.m., Beginning needlepoint, \$10, Recreation Department Administration Offices.
10 a.m., Yoga for adults, \$16, Recreation Park Community Center.
10 a.m., Patchwork gifts, \$10, Scherer Park.
10 a.m., Cake decorating, \$8, Stearns Park.
10 a.m., Intermediate bridge, \$13, El Dorado Park.
Noon, Beginning needlepoint, \$10, Recreation Department Administration Offices.
1 p.m., Ballet for youth, \$16, Recreation Department Administration Offices.
5:30 p.m., Pantomime for youth and adults, \$16, Stearns Park.
6:30 p.m., Intermediate golf, adults, \$17, Heartwell Park.
7 p.m., Guitar, youth and adults, \$16, Wardlow Park.
7 p.m., Beginning Arabian dance, \$11, Whaley Park.
7 p.m., Beginning fencing, \$16, Bruin Den.
7 p.m., Beginning needlepoint, \$10, Dana Library.
7 p.m., Pottery, \$15, Recreation Department Administration Offices.
7 p.m., Bread II, \$11, Whaley Park.
8:15 p.m., Intermediate Arabian dancing, \$11, Whaley Park.
8:30 p.m., Intermediate fencing, \$16, Bruin Den.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m., Pottery, \$15, Recreation Department Administration Offices.
9:30 a.m., China painting, \$15, Recreation Department Administration Offices.
10:15 a.m., Polynesian dance for women, \$11, Houghton Park.
1 p.m., Chair caning, \$10, Whaley Park.
1 p.m., Cake decorating, \$8, Pan American Park.
1 p.m., Beginning golf, adults, \$13, Whaley Park.
1 p.m., Figure, fun and fitness, \$11, Belmont Plaza.
4:15 p.m., Intermediate tumbling-gymnastics, youth, \$16, Bixby Park.
6:30 p.m., Oil and Acrylic painting, \$11, Whaley Park.
7 p.m., Chair caning, \$10, Ruth Bach Library.
7 p.m., Leaded stained glass, \$15, Recreation Department Administration Offices.
7 p.m., Pottery, \$15, Recreation Department Administration Offices.
7 p.m., Foods around the world, \$11, Whaley Park.
7 p.m., Beginning and advanced golf, adults, \$13, Circle Driving Range.
7 p.m., Guitar, youth and adults, \$16, Heartwell Park.

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m., Beginning Arabian dance, women, \$11, Wardlow Park.
10 a.m., Weaving, \$10, Recreation Department Administration Offices.
10 a.m., Beginning bridge, \$13, Recreation Park Community Center.
10:45 a.m., Intermediate Arabian dance, women, \$11, Wardlow Park.
12 p.m., Advanced Arabian dance, women, \$11, Wardlow Park.
1 p.m., Oils and Acrylic painting, \$11, Houghton Park.
7 p.m., Pottery, \$15, Recreation Department Administration Offices.
7 p.m., Cake decorating, \$8, Belmont Plaza.
7 p.m., Guitar, youth and adults, \$16, Stearns Park.
7 p.m., Film workshop for adults, \$16, Bixby Park.
7:45 p.m., Hawaiian dance, men and women, \$11, Belmont Plaza.

FRIDAY

10:15 a.m., Polynesian dance for women, \$11, El Dorado Park.
1 p.m., Figure, fun and fitness, \$11, Belmont Plaza.
SATURDAY
9:30 a.m., Guitar, youth and adults, \$16, El Dorado Park.
11 a.m., Guitar, youth and adults, \$16, El Dorado Park.
1 p.m., Ballroom dancing for youth, grades 7, 8, 9, \$16, El Dorado Park.
2:30 p.m., Ballroom dancing for youth, grades 10, 11, 12, \$16, El Dorado Park.

All States Society

Tours and meetings sponsored by the All States Society of Long Beach for the week of Jan. 16-22 are listed below. All tours leave from 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

TUESDAY

8 a.m., bus leaves for Las Vegas.

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m., South Dakota State Society meets, 728 Elm St.

FRIDAY

1 p.m., bus to Sanford & Son television show.

SATURDAY

9 a.m., bus to Palm Springs Tram.

SENIOR RECREATION CALENDAR

TODAY

2:30 p.m., Municipal Band Concert, Bixby Park.
8 p.m., Single Adult Dance, El Dorado Park, \$1.25.

MONDAY

9 a.m., Roque for adults, daily, Bixby and Lincoln Park.
9 a.m., Shuffleboard, daily, Bixby Park, Lincoln Park, and Houghton Park Shuffleboard Courts.
9 a.m., Craft Idea Exchange, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
9 a.m., Cards, Chess, Checkers, Monday through Friday, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

9 a.m., Drawing and Painting (beginning and intermediate), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
9 a.m., Physical Fitness, also Friday, Bixby Park.

10 a.m., Golden Tours Travel Club, Office open 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Membership Meeting 1:30 p.m. Office also open Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Senior Citizens Recreation Center. (Also open Tuesday and Thursday for membership renewals only.)
10 a.m., Pool, checkers, dominoes, California Recreation Center, Monday through Friday.

Noon, Elderly Nutrition Program, California Recreation Center, Monday through Friday.

1 p.m., Bridge Instruction, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
1 p.m., Senior Recreation Chorus, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
1:30 p.m., Conversational Spanish (intermediate), Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also Friday.

TUESDAY

9 a.m., Crocheting, California Recreation Center.

9 a.m., Crafts, Houghton Park.

9 a.m., Crafts, Drake Park.

10 a.m., Social Dance Instruction (waltz, fox trot, cha-cha), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
10 a.m., Council of Seniors of Long Beach, Bixby Park.

10 a.m., Conversational Spanish (beginning), Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also Thursday.

10 a.m., Golden Tours Office open for membership renewals only, Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also Thursday.

10:30 a.m., California Community Chorus, California Recreation Center, also Thursday.

1 p.m., Sing-a-Long, Bixby Park.

1 p.m., Crafts, Admiral Kidd Park (West Long Beach Neighborhood Facilities Center).

1 p.m., Bridge Instruction, Bixby Park.
1 p.m., Square Dance Instruction (beginning and intermediate), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
2:30 p.m., Conversational Spanish (advance beginning), Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also Thursday.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m., Social Services Representative, Bixby Park.

9 a.m., Crafts, Ramona Park.

9 a.m., Home Accessories (stitchery and needlepoint), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
10 a.m., Novelty Band, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

10 a.m., Film and Lecture Series, "Completion of First Transcontinental Railroad and Debrief Apollo," Bixby Park.
11 a.m., Duplicate Bridge, Veterans Memorial Building, also Friday and Saturday.

11:30 a.m., Cards, Chess and Checkers, also Thursday through Saturday, 11 a.m., Bixby Park.

12:30 p.m., Home Economics on Wheels, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

12:30 p.m., Lip Reading, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

1 p.m., Square Dance Instruction (beginning and intermediate), Houghton Park.
1 p.m., Senior Recreation Orchestra, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

THURSDAY

9 a.m., Home Accessories (stitchery and needlepoint), Bixby Park.
9 a.m., Crafts, Silverado Park.
10 a.m., Happy Hour, Cards (bring a lunch), Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 1 p.m., Dancing, Carol's Trio (non-members fee).
11 a.m., Potluck, Houghton Park.

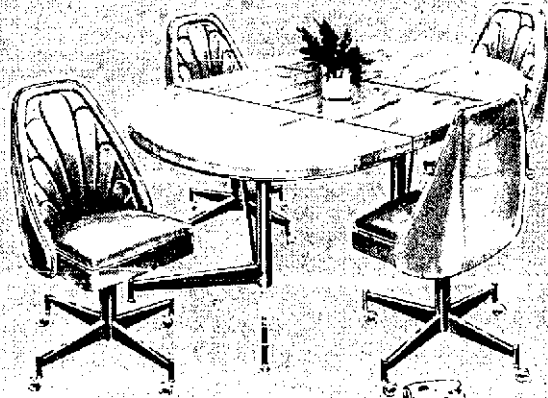


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Seat The Whole Family At This New Comfortable 5-Pc. Dinette By Douglas!

\$188 REG. \$269
SAVE \$81

Make mealtime a special occasion with this great-looking contemporary set. The 42"x42" table extends to 60" has an easycare plastic top with knotty wood grain, edging to protect the chairs and a split pedestal base. The 4 swivel chairs are covered in supported vinyl set on mobile casters.

Serve Your Meals In Style On This Lovely 7-Pc. Dinette Set!

REG. \$149
\$127
SAVE \$22

Elegant set features a marble effect 42"x48" table that extends to 66" with 18" leaf. 6 chairs have cushioned, supported vinyl covered seats and backs. This set will make a lovely addition to your home.



Douglas of California

SAVE \$30
\$99
REG. \$129

Add This Classic Bentwood Design 5-Pc. Dinette To Your Breakfast Room Now!

The 36"x36" oval table extends to 48" with a 12" leaf. It has a blonde Bannock block patterned top of durable, easy to clean plastic. A Bentwood style chairs with thick cushioned supported vinyl seats complete the set.



\$97
REG. \$149
SAVE \$52

Rocker, Recliner, Heater, Vibrator soothes away tensions and relaxes every muscle in your body. Own it in durable black Naugahyde vinyl with high biscuit tufted back and deep cushioned comfort!



\$69
EACH
REG. \$89
SAVE \$20

Sleek Contemporary Tables feature 1/4" smoked beveled glass tops, streamlined frames with a Pecan grain on engraved wood products. Choose 58"x22" Cocktail, 28"x22" End Table or 28" Square Table.



\$24
RIGHT NOW

Maple Tone Boston Rocker is authentically styled with high spindle back, handsomely turned posts and contoured scooped seat for rocking comfort!



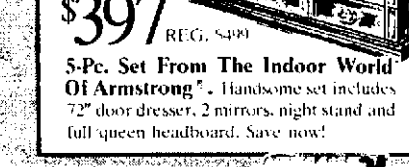
\$19
RIGHT NOW

Rustic Value-Priced Etagere is 63" tall, has four 24" wide shelves for eye-catching display. Enjoy it in a rich Oak tone on selected wood products with beautifully turned posts, easy to assemble.



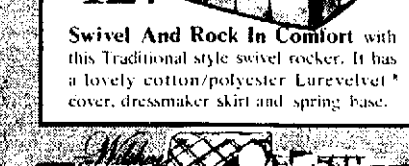
\$197 REG. \$269
SAVE \$72

Contemporary 94" Sofa has a durable Herculon® olefin cover, rolled arms, reversible seat and back cushions for extra wearability. Don't miss this value!



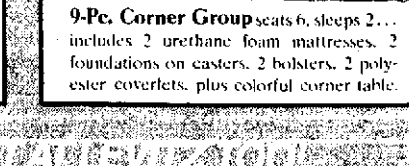
\$397 REG. \$499
SAVE \$102

5-Pc. Set From The Indoor World Of Armstrong®. Handsome set includes 72" door dresser, 2 mirrors, night stand and full queen headboard. Save now!



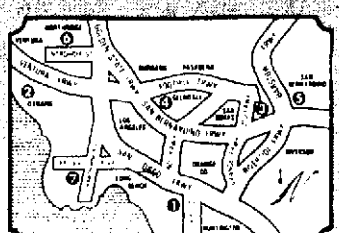
\$127
REG. \$149
SAVE \$22

Swivel And Rock In Comfort with this Traditional style swivel rocker. It has a lovely cotton/polyester Lurevelvet® cover, dressmaker skirt and spring base.



\$169
REG. \$229
SAVE \$60

9-Pc. Corner Group seats 6, sleeps 2... includes 2 urethane foam mattresses, 2 foundations on casters, 2 bolsters, 2 polyester coverlets, plus colorful corner table.



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- HUNTINGTON BEACH - ORANGE CTY
San Diego Frwy., Beach Blvd. Exit
 - OXNARD-VENTURA
Ventura Frwy., Vineyard Ave. Exit
 - SAN DIMAS-COVINA
Just North Of The San Bernardino Frwy., Off 210 Frwy., Arrow Hwy. Exit
 - LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE
Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit
 - SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE
Riverside-Bartow Frwy., Inland Center Exit
 - NORTHridge
Northridge St. and Tampa Ave.
 - REDONDO BEACH - SOUTH BAY CENTER
West of San Diego Frwy., At Artesia
Across from May Co., on Kingsdale



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BRITISH actor Alec Guinness as Adolf Hitler — Bavarian prison commemorates Hitler's residence there before his rise to power.



TV STAR of Baretta series Robert Blake — his career began as a youngster.



by
gardner

Glad you asked that!

Q: What year did Walter Cronkite become the anchorman for CBS news? — Tom Jeffries, Tucson, Ariz.

A: Walter succeeded Douglas Edwards in 1963 and has been succeeding ever since.

Q: I can't believe it. Was Robert Blake (who plays "Baretta") really a child star with long curls? — Don Coenen, Harlan, Iowa.

A: We don't know how long the curls were, but Blake (born James Vijencio Gubitosi) filmed some 35 co-starring segments as Little Beaver on the old "Red Ryder" series. He also appeared in some 50 episodes of "Our Gang." "But," bristles Baretta, "I was never a child star. I was a child worker!"

Q: One of the first really violent movie scenes we remember was years ago — when Richard Widmark played a psychopathic killer and pushed a feeble old lady in a wheelchair down the stairs. Who played the old lady? And what does Widmark think of today's movie violence? — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burr, Orlando, Fla.

A: "Our villains had no redeeming qualities," reminisced Richard. "But there's a new morality today. A villain is a guy with a frailty. Heroes are villains. No one ever really was all black or all white. There's good in bad men — bad in good men. Today's films," he told Carole Kass, "are more adult. There is more freedom. But, because of the freedom, a lot of garbage is perpetrated on the public in the name of art. I rarely go to the movies any more."

Incidentally, that feeble old lady in "Kiss of Death" was played by Mildred Dunnock. "She's been a friend for years," says Widmark.

Q: Eli Wallach and his wife Anne Jackson are a show business couple who've been married happily for many years. Yet I once read that he said his body chemistry was very different from hers. What did he mean? — Leonard Rosen, Flatbush, N.Y.

A: Eli says he got this idea from his "five years as a medic when I had to be clear-eyed in the morning. I've always been at my peak in the early morning. I do crossword puzzles, read the papers and contemplate the day ahead. Anne's chemistry is unlike mine. When she wakes up she's like a diver shot out of a submarine. I turn into a pumpkin at the moment she becomes energetic and rarin' to go."

Q: Is the prison in Bavaria where Adolf Hitler wrote "Mein Kampf" still standing? — Hilda S., Milwaukee.

A: Yes. The fortress prison (in Landsberg, Upper Bavaria, Germany) still stands, the German consulate informs us. And there's a plaque on the wall of Hitler's cell commemorating his "residence" therein (Nov. 11, 1923 to Dec. 20, 1924). Evidently, Adolf was a fair-haired boy in prison, surrounded by friends and served special food from the governor's table. One of his cellmates was his future aide, Rudolf Hess, to whom he dictated material for his book and philosophical notes like this one: "Whenever freedom is desecrated, the best men meet in prison."

Q: Is it true that Lindsay Wagner, TV's "Bionic Woman," and actor-writer Michael Brandon have been living together for some time? — Steve Owens, Philadelphia.

A: Yes, for two years. But Lindsay, 27, and Michael 31, decided they'll soon tie the knot tighter by making the mating legal. She has a deep maternal instinct and plans to have children some day. "I said to myself," Lindsay explained, "that I'd have a kid anyway, even if I didn't have a husband!" She got what is known in show biz circles as a friendly divorce from music publisher Allan Rider five years ago.

Q: I'm curious. Do you know how many people are injured or killed riding bicycles? Aren't they mostly young people — M. P. (a jittery mother of two teen-aged cyclists), Phoenix, Ariz.

A: Older cyclists account for half the fatalities. The latest available figures show that collisions with motor vehicles caused 889 deaths in '74. And somewhere between half a million to a million riders injured. Two-thirds of all accidents are the result of rider carelessness, improper braking, double riders or striking bumps or ruts, reports the U.S. Consumer Safety Commission.

Q: Was it the Indians who first issued wooden money? — Mrs. D. Hinton, Oklahoma City.

A: No. The first wooden money was issued by a bank in Tenino, Wash., in February 1932. The three-ply wood used was sitka spruce and cedar. Incidentally, there were no wooden nickels — just wooden quarters, halves and dollars.



CBS NEWS anchorman Walter Cronkite — on the job for more than 10 years.



ACTRESS Lindsay Wagner — marriage won't change her living arrangement.

VETERAN actor Richard Widmark — comments on violence in films and how today's freedom affects the art or lack of it.



ACTOR Eli Wallach — tells why his show business marriage to actress Anne Jackson survives.



Lack of competitive spirit helped her survive

Dorothy McGuire. The simple act of repeating the name aloud is an act of reassurance; there's something solid and comfortable in the sound. For 20 years, she radiated kindness, warmth and understanding from the movie screen as one of Hollywood's most appealing leading ladies.

With a voice like creamy melted cocoa, bordering on a soft whisper, and a gentle, unselfish femininity that spilled over into the floodlight and illuminated the dark corners of the screen around her, she was the living embodiment of Currier and Ives Christmases and plenty of tea and sympathy. She could never have been a Rita or a Lana. No, she had to be a Dorothy.

In recent years, when one has been lucky enough to catch a glimpse of her, she's been somebody's grandmother or some old creature dying of something unfortunate in a string of Disneyish family epics. On last year's "Rich Man, Poor Man" she was the long-suffering mother of Nick Nolte and Peter Strauss, who ended up bitter and wretched after a lifetime of deprivation, but on her deathbed, that class shone through long enough to touch the heart.

What a shock and a relief, then, to meet her face to face on Broadway, where she's returned after a lamentable absence of too many empty years to once again light up the sky in the current smash hit revival of Tennessee Williams' "The Night of the Iguana," and then in her own clothes and her own smile in her New York hotel suite.

One handshake and you know what opportunities that movies have missed. Dorothy McGuire is radiant and shining, in the prime of her years. While the movies criminally neglected her, she busied herself with a real and productive life built on more solid foundations.

At 57, when most former screen idols are drowning their despair in alcohol and want ads, Dorothy McGuire is getting on with her life, rediscovering herself. There are no tears in her beer.

NO, SHE SAYS emphatically, she never retired. "I just didn't want to play monsters, and after a long list of rather distinguished roles, I just wasn't getting the kinds of scripts that interested me. I had my husband and my family and a very rewarding life at home, and I didn't feel the need to work when the work wasn't interesting or fulfilling, so I just waited."

"Now I consider myself enormously lucky to be in this beautiful play. It's very challenging, and I'm finding new layers to uncover each day. My whole career has been lucky to be able to give of myself over a period of time in one profession, raise two children and still hold everything together."

Survival is her middle name. So many actresses have used it to describe professional longevity that the word almost has been demoted to cliché status, but with McGuire it has fresh meaning. Very few women are as pulled together emotionally and professionally as she is. "Two words. John Swope."

She smiles meltingly at her husband of 33 years, the famous photographer who sits nearby, intently scanning a book of photos he's taken over several

decades in the most remote reaches of the universe for publications like Life. While his wife toils nightly at the Circle in the Square evoking the poetic visions of a Nantucket spinster stranded in a seedy Mexican jungle in "Iguana," Swope is preparing a weighty collection of his photographs for an art exhibition and a forthcoming book.

"If you knew my husband better," says Dorothy, "you'd know how lucky I've been. I love my career, but I never really thought much about how to nurture it. I had a strong marriage, a secure home to go home to, and we traveled a great deal. All of those things were terribly important."

If I seem vague and evasive about my career, it's because I didn't think about it that heavily. If I ticked off all the places we've been while John was photographing the world — sometimes on assignment, sometimes on holiday — you'd see the advantages I've had. I've seen the most sophisticated life and the most primitive tribal life side by side, and it's helped me totally as an actress.

"I've always been rather shy and not very adventurous. But travel freed me. The young people today are not afraid. They plunge blindly into things. But I come from a slightly different period. My favorite quotes for myself are that I can now travel light and fast and make tracks and light the way. I could never say that before."

AFTER "IGUANA" closes, she won't rest on her laurels. She will be on the trans-Siberian express to

Russia. Persepolis, Japan and Samarkand. If Hollywood beckons, it'll have to be by cable.

Now in her middle years, she's finally getting to play roles with sexuality for the first time, both in "Iguana" and another recent production of "Sweet



rex
reed

Bird of Youth" in Los Angeles. It's a side of her nobody discovered before "I was always the good woman. I don't know to this day what shapes a career out in Hollywood. It's still rather mysterious."

"It has, I think, a lot to do with how you look, what's available, and how you take off at the box office. Or sometimes they don't know how to use you, so you find yourself lost. I was never a classic beauty. I had no image, so I found myself in a lot of things accidentally, like 'The Enchanted Cottage' and 'A Tree Grows in Brooklyn' and 'Gentleman's Agreement,' and they all worked to my advantage."

"I did make one picture called 'Till The End Of Time' in which I played an older woman who seduced Guy Madison and everyone was shocked, and the film was a failure. Today, that is quite fashionable. I went right back into playing nice girls and faithful wives, which today wouldn't be considered very appealing. Movies have changed and women are looked at quite differently."

Didn't she ever want to say, "Look, fellas, I can be a lusty tart, too?"

"Not really. Looking back I wasn't all that aware of what was happening. David Selznick saw me on Broadway in 'Claudia' and brought me to Hollywood to do the film version in 1943. By that time I was married and not very ambitious. It never occurred to me that I should direct my career in any direction. I just wanted to act."

SHE ALWAYS DID. Like Marlon Brando, Henry Fonda, Dick Cavett and Sandy Dennis, she came from Nebraska, where she made her debut at 13 when Fonda came home to Omaha and appeared with her in a community theater production.

"I love young actors and their passion, and I don't know how they ever make it today. In those days, it was simple. There wasn't the competition, the economic problem of how to live while waiting for a break, or the demand that you had the right training."

"Of course, luck plays an important part, and I kicked off well. I went to a convent school, then a junior college, but it was all just marking time until I was 18 and my father let me go to New York. I apprenticed in summer stock in Maine, lived at the undertaker's parlor and worked in touring productions with fabulous stars, and it was just great."

"Today, it's much more difficult for young actors. There are no freeloaders. Jobs are scarce,

inflation takes a big bite out of salaries and salaries are low. I didn't have to struggle. I got a CBS radio job on a soap opera called 'Big Sister,' understudied Martha Scott in 'Our Town,' and my greatest ambition was to get into a play the Theatre Guild did called 'Liberty Jones.'

"Another actress got it, and I was sent instead to read for 'Claudia,' which I didn't want to do. 'Liberty Jones' ran for three weeks and 'Claudia' ran for two years and made her a movie star."

She went from one memorable film to another — "Claudia," "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," "Gentleman's Agreement," "The Spiral Staircase," "Invitation," "Three Coins in the Fountain," "Trail," "Friendly Persuasion," "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs." But even then, her name seldom appeared in columns. You never read stories about her going to flashy parties, or jumping into swimming pools.

"I was never glamorous or beautiful, and I considered myself a theater actress. There were never any scandals or drinking champagne out of slippers, or nude orgies. I suppose we drank our share of champagne, but I don't remember any slippers. If there were Hollywood orgies, they must have waited until John and I went home."

EVEN TODAY, the Swopees keep a low profile in the eye of the Hollywood needle. "We don't go to parties or premieres. We have an old circle of friends you don't read about in the headlines. We don't see much of that glamorous rock-and-roll scene."

It isn't surprising that she turned out more gentle and less neurotic than other stars her age. "I was never very competitive. If you were suddenly discovered and very beautiful and got paid fabulous sums of money, there's no reason why you should not be mixed-up in a business all exaggerated and out of proportion with reality to begin with."

It's different when you come from the theater, where you lived in small dressing rooms and studied your craft and learned a humbling experience through hard work. "Now her daughter, Topo Swope, 27, is an aspiring actress."

Does her famous mother give advice? "No," I take it. She's much more tuned in to what's happening today than I am. You just have to have a strong coping instinct and hang in there and keep going. That's what a career is about, if you love it."

"Look at my costar in 'Iguana,' Richard Chamberlain. He had a comfortable life on TV, but he developed his craft instead, took a very bold step, went to England and played Hamlet on their home ground, and he never stops perfecting his art."

"Now he has the equipment, intelligence and good looks to be the leading star of our theater today. He can go anywhere he wants with his career. I can't say enough about him or Joe Hardy, our director. They're the poets who put the magic into this play."

"I think the generation gap is closing. Topo called me once and said she'd been offered a movie role, but it was topless and what did I think of that? I said, 'Topo, you're over 21. I could answer for my-



DOROTHY McGUIRE has come full circle in her career with her return to Broadway in "Night of the Iguana."

- Tragedy strikes L/S-3
- Pacific Terrace L/S-6
- Barge through Britain L/S-10

Port posts: a tale of two cities

By LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

Gene Kaplan is a woman. She is also a harbor commissioner. In Los Angeles — where Mrs. Kaplan has served as a member of the Los Angeles Harbor Commission since 1974 — the fact that she is the former seems to have little bearing on her ability to do the latter.

"She's one darn good commissioner," said Commission President Nate diBiasi. "She knows the harbor, she knows the community. She's been very effective."

Fellow commissioner Roy Ferkich agreed. "I've been very impressed. In the two and a half years she has served on the board, Mrs. Kaplan has proved that a woman can do as good a job as a man."

Yet even in the beginning, when Mrs. Kaplan's appointment was announced and some question might have arisen about the "first lady commissioner," no one expressed the concern that she might not be able to do the job because she was a woman.

diBiasi doesn't recall "any flak about it at all." Stated commission member George Izumi, "In the first place, I don't think we have any right to question the mayor's appointment. In any event, I don't see any problem with having a woman commissioner."

The opinions expressed by Los Angeles Harbor Commission members contrast sharply with views held by Long Beach Harbor Commissioners Richard Wilson and James Gray and retiring commission member Llewellyn Bixby Jr. In a newspaper story which ran Tuesday, the three questioned the wisdom of appointing woman to the harbor commission because the port's trading partners — Japan and South

American nations, specifically — do not share American attitudes toward women in business.

"It is my feeling that a man would be more effective in dealing with our international customers," Gray was quoted as saying. Bixby was more specific. He said he thought a woman would be at a

Long Beach women reacted in shock and anger to statements by Long Beach Harbor Commissioners, past and present. Related story appears on Page L/S-5.

disadvantage on a trade mission because the trips are physically and mentally exhausting and that he doubted that a woman — although an American and a port commissioner — would be allowed into some Japanese establishments which still limit attendance to men.

"I DON'T KNOW if there are any establishments in Japan that don't allow women," said Mrs. Kaplan, a civic activist from Brentwood, who was named to the harbor post by Mayor Tom Bradley. "If there are, I certainly wasn't taken to any."

Ferkich didn't know either. And while he agreed that trade missions are tiring, "they're not that tiring."

Ferkich and diBiasi also questioned the view that a woman commissioner was necessarily less effective because of her sex. "I get the same kind of feedback from our foreign customers about Mrs. Kaplan as I do about the other commissioners," diBiasi said.

Added Ferkich, "I tend to think our customers have the same attitude about a female commissioner

as they have about a male commissioner. But if there is a difference in attitude — and I'm not sure there is — it should be remembered that the great bulk of a harbor commissioner's work is done right here at home. I'm not sure performance on a trade mission should be the only consideration."

BUT HARBOR commissioners do go on trade missions. And they entertain delegations from foreign nations when they visit the U.S. So it may be important to ask how "different" are foreign attitudes toward women in business and how much difference that "difference" really makes.

"I take it for granted that there are women doing business in the United States," said Toshio Kondo, regional manager of Japan Air Lines. "It is not so in Japan, where most women get married four or five years after college and devote themselves to their home and children. But I know — and many other Japanese businessmen know — that the culture is different here."

Like other Japanese businessmen contacted, Kondo was not prepared to say whether an American businesswoman would be any less effective in her dealings with the Japanese than an American businessman. But he did remark that a woman's effectiveness might depend somewhat on how familiar the businessman was with U.S. practices, how much he had traveled and how well he spoke English.

"Language is a rather important factor," agreed Shinsaku Soto, who is with the Japan Economic Trade Organization. "Those who understand English will probably understand your culture better."

"Also, those Japanese who travel or have lived in the United States would probably be more receptive to a woman executive. I really can't say how

effective a woman might be, but I can say that businesswomen are still considered rather unusual by Japanese men."

Soto added that he thought President-elect Carter's appointment of a woman as secretary of commerce would be a great boon to American women doing business with Japanese men — or men from any foreign nation.

"His appointment helps other countries understand better the role of women in this country. It helps them see that women are more accepted here and that ability is more important than a person's sex."

THOSE WHO HAVE dealings with Japanese businessmen — whether they be Japanese women, American women or American men — said they are well aware of the difference in status between American women and Japanese women. Depending on who you talk to, what they do and where and how they've lived, Japanese women may be anywhere from 10 to 50 years behind their American counterparts in terms of equality with men.

But all agreed that Japanese society is changing, rapidly perhaps, and questioned whether the status of women in Japan would have any bearing on the effectiveness of a woman harbor commissioner.

"Having a woman harbor commissioner might be a real advantage," said Karie Aihara, director of public relations for Japan Air Lines in Los Angeles. "If she is capable, she might be more effective."

If a woman commissioner is not an advantage, it would probably not be a great detriment, either, according to those interviewed. Tom Cullen, manag-

See IN BUSINESS, Page L/S-5

Paraplegics learn to handle muggers

By JAMES M. LEAVY
Staff Writer

A tip for muggers:

Hit a guy in a wheelchair. He's an easy mark. He doesn't move too well. There's no way he can come after you. And because he knows he's vulnerable, your victim will lack confidence.

Mug a paraplegic or a quadriplegic. But first make sure your victim is not from the spinal cord injury ward at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital. If he is, you may find yourself tangling with a black belt in karate or someone who has been trained to use a wheelchair to defend himself.

We're not seriously suggesting that muggers attack persons confined to wheelchairs. We don't have to. It is already being done. Robbers, dope addicts, and assorted crazies have assaulted nearly a third of the VA Hospital patients who move about the city in wheelchairs.

Several have been accosted on the streets by teen-agers who flip over wheelchairs, grab wallets and flee. Men paralyzed from the waist down carry their wallets between their legs instead of in their hip pockets.

One paraplegic was assaulted and robbed by two men as he came out of a bank in Long Beach. The victim lost \$1,000.

These men have joined the elderly in a special category of choice victims of violent crime.

THE DIFFERENCE is that a team of specialists headed by Dr. Stanley Gordon at the VA Hospital is helping patients fight back.

He got the idea while watching his son George in karate competition at the Long Beach arena.

Dr. Gordon, assistant chief of the spinal cord injury service, decided to give it a try when he found Jim Pandavala right in his own ward.

In December, 1966, a land mine exploded in Vietnam, depriving Pandavala of the use of the lower part of his body. He came to Long Beach for treatment and eight months later, still suffering pain from his injury, learned that being in a wheelchair provides no immunity from violent attack.

He remembers the date because it is the day American Nazi Party Chief George Lincoln Rockwell was slain. Pandavala was in a bar near the hospital when two men identifying themselves as members of the Nazi party became loud and abusive after having too much to drink.

One of the men kicked Pandavala in the back. He dropped his wine glass to the floor and the other assailant picked up the jagged end and moved toward the paraplegic.

Pandavala grabbed a wine decanter and, using it like a club, successfully defended himself against the two attackers.

Other victims have not done as well. One man, playing pool in a local establishment, was hoisted up to the top of the table in his wheelchair because he refused to give up the table when members of a motorcycle gang demanded it. He was humiliated but not physically injured.

PARAPLEGICS and quadriplegics, besides suffering physical injury and material loss, are damaged in other ways. Like other victims of violent

IN OR OUT of the wheelchair Jim Pandavala is not the best prospect for a mugging. He shows VA Hospital recreational therapist Earl Hewes some of the skills he learned while earning a black belt in karate. Paraplegics and quadriplegics at the hospital are being taught to defend themselves against the growing number of attacks they experience outside the facility.



notion that a man in a wheel chair can successfully defend himself and his family.

And if anyone doubted it, there's Pandavala — robust, confident, sympathetic. He can toss recreation therapist Earl Hewes over his wheelchair. The paraplegic functions as well on the floor where he wards off blows, throws an opponent off balance and renders him immobile.

THE FIRST THING patients are taught is how to avoid serious injury if they fall or are thrown out of their chairs. They are shown how to use their opponent's strength and momentum in combat.

Pandavala, Dr. Gordon and his son characterize a wheelchair as a special kind of weapon in the art of self-defense. One of the first rules is not to lock the wheels. Keep the chair free so it will roll.

Pandavala demonstrates and explains, "An assailant on his feet is off balance when he tries to strike a person who is sitting in a wheelchair. The best defense is to allow the chair to roll backward. The attacker is thrown off balance and can be pulled forward and past the chair. All this time he is wide open to some sort of blow."

There are other things about wheelchairs which make them effective as a means of defense. Some armrests are removable and useful as clubs. With a little effort and skill, according to Pandavala, the chair can be a devastating weapon.

Tilted back and pulled forward sharply in what bikers call a "wheelie," the chair's metal footrests can be rammed into an attacker's shins. You can guess the results.

Dr. Gordon, Pandavala, recreational therapists Earl Hewes and Mary Willie, along with ward psychologist Dr. Henriette Groot have teamed up to help patients convert their wheelchairs from instruments which signal their vulnerability to weapons of defense.

BOTH HEWES AND Pandavala, however, want it known that they are not teaching paraplegics and quadriplegics how to fight. They are showing them how to defend themselves, so they won't be afraid to

See WHEELCHAIR, Page L/S-12



At that moment

A boy and his red wagon...

He steps off the curb.

The light changes. He hesitates. He turns around and returns to the sidewalk with the wagon.

The light changes again. He steps off the curb again, his red wagon obediently behind.

And at 12:20 p.m., May 16, 1958, at the intersection of Riverside and South 27th Avenue in Minneapolis, Minn., a rubbish truck bears down on Ralph Fossum, who is nine, and his red wagon...

Bill Seaman, a photographer for the Minneapolis Star, was

stopped at the intersection when he saw Ralph make his first attempt. Seaman was about to shout, "Go back," when the boy did. The photographer drove on until three blocks later he heard, on his police radio, that a boy had been hit. Seaman turned quickly around, heart sinking...

Pulitzer Prize Winner, 1959.

CONTEMPORARY LIVING

Tribute to good food?

How often do we hear the old maxim, "Tis better to burp the burp and bear the shame than squelch the belch and bear the pain"? Well, it's true advice. Burping or belching is nature's way of coping with too much gas, and suppressing it may be harmful.

The constant burper, however, should see his doctor about it. Anyone who feels an attack of burping coming on should immediately remove himself from the group or the presence of any other person (husband or wife, for example). If this is not possible, then the mouth should be covered with napkin or handkerchief to muffle the noise somewhat.

After a burp, one should say quietly to no one in particular, "Excuse me" or "I'm sorry." The others around should pretend they have heard nothing. Someone should begin a new line of conversation if

all talking has ceased during the embarrassing episode.

Of course the quickest therapy for recovering from a situation that embarrasses us terribly is to make light of it. This relaxes everyone around us, too. When a sudden burp overtakes one, it is a time for a sense of humor and not feelings of mortification.

I remember several years ago when a member of the President's Cabinet emitted a gentle but nevertheless noticeable burp during an important speech that was being locally televised and nationally broadcast on radio. This occurred at a large formal banquet. Thank heavens the speaker had a sense of humor.

"My apologies for the unexpected sound effects,

ladies and gentleman, and may I apologize to everyone within earshot." Then he paused and added, "and that means, of course, the entire listening audience in the United States of America!"

After that, it was on with the speech. Everyone had chuckled, forgiven and forgotten.

If you find that you burp far more than anyone you know, talk to your doctor about it. The solution could surprise you. Did you know that fast (and sometimes endless) talkers suffer from burping due to the constant swallowing of little gulps of air during the onrush of speech. Deep breathing, learning to speak in full sentences (pausing for the periods), and generally slowing down the words will put an end to the embarrassment of burps.



tish baldrige

Waltz club to observe 30th year

Long Beach Viennese Waltz Club will celebrate its 30th anniversary with a dinner-dance Saturday in the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.

A social hour at 7 p.m. precedes dinner at 8, followed by dancing to the music of John Browning, club founder.

Tickets to the formal event are \$12 per person and reservations may be made with Mrs. Lee Wakefield, 6561 Driscoll St., Long Beach 90815.

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ADVICE TO THE TAXLORN

Stock structure puzzling

DEAR MR. SMITH: Three of us have formed a three-way joint venture. One person owns a patent which he has assigned to the joint venture. We, as a joint venture, engineered and developed the invention and licensed the manufacturing and sales rights to a California corporation, which will pay us 6 per cent of sales plus unit royalties from licensing other companies.

One of the members of the joint venture is president of the corporation and owns 70 per cent of



jacob smith

the stock. I am the vice-president and own 5 per cent. The third person does not own any stock but is employed by the corporation. When I receive my share of the royalties, do I report it as straight income or capital gain? — T. U.

Here is the way tax laws work: There are federal income tax provisions that allow patent royalties and profits to be reported as long-term capital gains. But the sale of the patent must meet all specified requirements. Retaining any important rights might hurt.

The information in your letter shows that two in your group own 75 per cent of the total stock in the corporation. If there should be an additional 5 per cent owned by another individual who may be a relative of one of your group, then you may not be eligible for capital gains.

If you didn't buy your share early enough, directly from the inventor, or if you happen to be the child or parent or spouse of the inventor, or if you employ him — well, you may have a to forget about capital gain. This is a technical matter which may warrant professional guidance.

DEAR MR. SMITH: Last year we borrowed money on our home to lend to our son for the downpayment on his home. We lent him this money on his promise to make all payments direct to the loan company which he has done. The interest each month amounts to \$70 or more. We want him to be able to deduct this on his income tax return. What needs to be done so he can deduct this interest? He has all his checks showing payment. H. L. L.

Was there some important reason why your son did not obtain the mortgage on his own home? If so, the next best way is to have him sign a note to you with the same interest rate as the mortgage, make payments to you, and you pay the loan company. Have a memo that explains that any direct payments that he made to the loan company, were actually in lieu of payments to you. If his deduction is questioned, he will have to explain. On your tax returns, report that same amount of interest as income, and also as an itemized deduction. Obviously, these mixed-up family arrangements are very awkward for tax reasons.

Do you have an income tax problem? Write to "Advice To The Taxlorn," P.O. Box 49081, Tucson, Ariz. 85717, with a self-addressed, stamped envelope, for information that may help you. Your identity will not be disclosed.

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BRITISH actor Alec Guinness as Adolf Hitler — Bavarian prison commemorates Hitler's residence there before his rise to power.



TV STAR of Baretta series Robert Blake — his career began as a youngster.



hy
gardner

Glad you asked that!

Q: What year did Walter Cronkite become the anchorman for CBS news? — Tom Jeffries, Tucson, Ariz.

A: Walter succeeded Douglas Edwards in 1963 and has been succeeding ever since.

Q: I can't believe it. Was Robert Blake (who plays "Baretta") really a child star with long curls? — Don Coenen, Harlan, Iowa.

A: We don't know how long the curls were, but Blake (born James Vijencio Gubitosi) filmed some 35 co-starring segments as Little Beaver on the old "Red Ryder" series. He also appeared in some 50 episodes of "Our Gang." "But," bristles Baretta, "I was never a child star. I was a child worker!"

Q: One of the first really violent movie scenes we remember was years ago — when Richard Widmark played a psychopathic killer and pushed a feeble old lady in a wheelchair down the stairs. Who played the old lady? And what does Widmark think of today's movie violence? — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burr, Orlando, Fla.

A: "Our villains had no redeeming qualities," reminisced Richard. "But there's a new morality today. A villain is a guy with a frailty. Heroes are villains. No one ever really was all black or all white. There's good in bad men — bad in good men. Today's films," he told Carole Kass, "are more adult. There is more freedom. But, because of the freedom, a lot of garbage is perpetrated on the public in the name of art. I rarely go to the movies any more."

Incidentally, that feeble old lady in "Kiss of Death" was played by Mildred Dunnock. "She's been a friend for years," says Widmark.

Q: Eli Wallach and his wife Anne Jackson are a show business couple who've been married happily for many years. Yet I once read that he said his body chemistry was very different from hers. What did he mean? — Leonard Rosen, Flatbush, N.Y.

A: Eli says he got this idea from his "five years as a medic when I had to be clear-eyed in the morning. I've always been at my peak in the early morning. I do crossword puzzles, read the papers and contemplate the day ahead. Anne's chemistry is unlike mine. When she wakes up she's like a diver shot out of a submarine. I turn into a pumpkin at the moment she becomes energetic and rarin' to go."

Q: Is the prison in Bavaria where Adolf Hitler wrote "Mein Kampf" still standing? — Hilda S., Milwaukee.

A: Yes. The fortress prison (in Landsberg, Upper Bavaria, Germany) still stands, the German consulate informs us. And there's a plaque on the wall of Hitler's cell commemorating his "residence" therein (Nov. 11, 1923 to Dec. 20, 1924). Evidently, Adolf was a fair-haired boy in prison, surrounded by friends and served special food from the governor's table. One of his cellmates was his future aide, Rudolf Hess, to whom he dictated material for his book and philosophical notes like this one: "Whenever freedom is desecrated, the best men meet in prison."

Q: Is it true that Lindsay Wagner, TV's "Bionic Woman," and actor-writer Michael Brandon have been living together for some time? — Steve Owens, Philadelphia.

A: Yes, for two years. But Lindsay, 27, and Michael 31, decided they'll soon tie the knot tighter by making the mating legal. She has a deep maternal instinct and plans to have children some day. "I said to myself," Lindsay explained, "that I'd have a kid anyway, even if I didn't have a husband!" She got what is known in show biz circles as a friendly divorce from music publisher Allan Rider five years ago.

Q: I'm curious. Do you know how many people are injured or killed riding bicycles? Aren't they mostly young people — M. P. (a jittery mother of two teen-aged cyclists), Phoenix, Ariz.

A: Older cyclists account for half the fatalities. The latest available figures show that collisions with motor vehicles caused 889 deaths in '74. And somewhere between half a million to a million riders injured. Two-thirds of all accidents are the result of rider carelessness, improper braking, double riders or striking bumps or ruts, reports the U.S. Consumer Safety Commission.

Q: Was it the Indians who first issued wooden money? — Mrs. D. Hinton, Oklahoma City.

A: No. The first wooden money was issued by a bank in Tenino, Wash., in February 1932. The three-ply wood used was sitka spruce and cedar. Incidentally, there were no wooden nickels — just wooden quarters, halves and dollars.



CBS NEWS anchorman Walter Cronkite — on the job for more than 10 years.



ACTRESS Lindsay Wagner — marriage won't change her living arrangement.



ACTOR Eli Wallach — tells why his show business marriage to actress Anne Jackson survives.

Lack of competitive spirit helped her survive

Dorothy McGuire. The simple act of repeating the name aloud is an act of reassurance; there's something solid and comfortable in the sound. For 20 years, she radiated kindness, warmth and understanding from the movie screen as one of Hollywood's most appealing leading ladies.

With a voice like creamy melted cocoa, bordering on a soft whisper, and a gentle, unselfish femininity that spilled over into the floodlight and illuminated the dark corners of the screen around her, she was the living embodiment of Currier and Ives Christmases and plenty of tea and sympathy. She could never have been a Rita or a Lana. No, she had to be a Dorothy.

In recent years, when one has been lucky enough to catch a glimpse of her, she's been somebody's grandmother or some old creature dying of something unfortunate in a string of Disneyish family epics. On last year's "Rich Man, Poor Man" she was the long-suffering mother of Nick Nolte and Peter Strauss, who ended up bitter and wretched after a lifetime of deprivation, but on her deathbed, that class shone through long enough to touch the heart.

What a shock and a relief, then, to meet her face to face on Broadway, where she's returned after a lamentable absence of too many empty years to once again light up the sky in the current smash hit revival of Tennessee Williams' "The Night of the Iguana," and then in her own clothes and her own smile in her New York hotel suite.

One handshake and you know what opportunities that movies have missed. Dorothy McGuire is radiant and shining, in the prime of her years. While the movies criminally neglected her, she busied herself with a real and productive life built on more solid foundations.

At 57, when most former screen idols are drowning their despair in alcohol and want ads, Dorothy McGuire is getting on with her life, rediscovering herself. There are no tears in her beer.

NO, SHE SAYS emphatically, she never retired. "I just didn't want to play monsters, and after a long list of rather distinguished roles, I just wasn't getting the kinds of scripts that interested me. I had my husband and my family and a very rewarding life at home, and I didn't feel the need to work when the work wasn't interesting or fulfilling, so I just waited."

"Now I consider myself enormously lucky to be in this beautiful play. It's very challenging, and I'm finding new layers to uncover each day. My whole career has been lucky to be able to give of myself over a period of time in one profession, raise two children and still hold everything together."

Survival is her middle name. So many actresses have used it to describe professional longevity that the word almost has been demoted to cliché status, but with McGuire it has fresh meaning. Very few women are as pulled together emotionally and professionally as she is. "Two words, John Swope."

She smiles meltingly at her husband of 33 years, the famous photographer who sits nearby, intently scanning a book of photos he's taken over several

decades in the most remote reaches of the universe for publications like Life. While his wife toils nightly at the Circle in the Square evoking the poetic visions of a Nantucket spinster stranding in a seedy Mexican jungle in "Iguana," Swope is preparing a weighty collection of his photographs for an art exhibition and a forthcoming book.

"If you knew my husband better," says Dorothy, "you'd know how lucky I've been. I love my career, but I never really thought much about how to nurture it. I had a strong marriage, a secure home to go home to, and we traveled a great deal. All of those things were terribly important."

If I seem vague and evasive about my career, it's because I didn't think about it that heavily. If I ticked off all the places we've been while John was photographing the world — sometimes on assignment, sometimes on holiday — you'd see the advantages I've had. I've seen the most sophisticated life and the most primitive tribal life side by side, and it's helped me totally as an actress.

"I've always been rather shy and not very adventurous. But travel freed me. The young people today are not afraid. They plunge blindly into things. But I come from a slightly different period. My favorite quotes for myself are that I can now travel light and fast and make tracks and light the way. I could never say that before."

AFTER "IGUANA" closes, she won't rest on her laurels. She will be on the trans-Siberian express to

Russia, Persopolis, Japan and Samarkand. If Hollywood beckons, it'll have to be by cable.

Now in her middle years, she's finally getting to play roles with sexuality for the first time, both in "Iguana" and another recent production of "Sweet



rex
reed

Bird of Youth" in Los Angeles. It's a side of her nobody discovered before "I was always the good woman. I don't know to this day what shapes a career out in Hollywood. It's still rather mysterious."

"It has, I think, a lot to do with how you look, what's available, and how you take off at the box office. Or sometimes they don't know how to use you, so you find yourself lost. I was never a classic beauty, I had no image, so I found myself in a lot of things accidentally, like 'The Enchanted Cottage' and 'A Tree Grows in Brooklyn' and 'Gentleman's Agreement,' and they all worked to my advantage."

"I did make one picture called 'Till The End Of Time' in which I played an older woman who seduced Guy Madison and everyone was shocked, and the film was a failure. Today, that is quite fashionable. I went right back into playing nice girls and faithful wives, which today wouldn't be considered very appealing. Movies have changed and women are looked at quite differently."

Didn't she ever want to say, "Look, fellas, I can be a lusty tart, too?"

"Not really. Looking back I wasn't all that aware of what was happening. David Selznick saw me on Broadway in 'Claudia' and brought me to Hollywood to do the film version in 1943. By that time I was married and not very ambitious. It never occurred to me that I should direct my career in any direction. I just wanted to act."

SHE ALWAYS DID. Like Marlon Brando, Henry Fonda, Dick Cavett and Sandy Dennis, she came from Nebraska, where she made her debut at 13 when Fonda came home to Omaha and appeared with her in a community theater production.

"I love young actors and their passion, and I don't know how they ever make it today. In those days, it was simple. There wasn't the competition, the economic problem of how to live while waiting for a break, or the demand that you had the right training."

"Of course, luck plays an important part, and I kicked off well. I went to a convent school, then a junior college, but it was all just marking time until I was 18 and my father let me go to New York. I apprenticed in summer stock in Maine, lived at the undertaker's parlor and worked in touring productions with fabulous stars, and it was just great."

"Today, it's much more difficult for young actors. There are no freeloaders. Jobs are scarce,

inflation takes a big bite out of salaries and salaries are low. I didn't have to struggle. I got a CBS radio job on a soap opera called 'Big Sister,' understudied Martha Scott in 'Our Town,' and my greatest ambition was to get into a play the Theatre Guild did called 'Liberty Jones.'

"Another actress got it, and I was sent instead to read for 'Claudia,' which I didn't want to do. 'Liberty Jones' ran for three weeks and 'Claudia' ran for two years and made her a movie star."

She went from one memorable film to another — "Claudia," "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," "Gentleman's Agreement," "The Spiral Staircase," "Invitation," "Three Coins in the Fountain," "Trail," "Friendly Persuasion," "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs." But even then, her name seldom appeared in columns. You never read stories about her going to flashy parties, or jumping into swimming pools.

"I was never glamorous or beautiful, and I considered myself a theater actress. There were never any scandals or drinking champagne out of slippers, or nude orgies. I suppose we drank our share of champagne, but I don't remember any slippers. If there were Hollywood orgies, they must have waited until John and I went home."

EVEN TODAY, the Swopees keep a low profile in the eye of the Hollywood needle. "We don't go to parties or premieres. We have an old circle of friends you don't read about in the headlines. We don't see much of that glamorous rock-and-roll scene."

It isn't surprising that she turned out more genteel and less neurotic than stars her age. "I was never very competitive. If you were suddenly discovered and very beautiful and got paid fabulous sums of money, there's no reason why you should not be mixed-up in a business all exaggerated and out of proportion with reality to begin with."

It's different when you come from the theater, where you lived in small dressing rooms and studied your craft and learned a humbling experience through hard work. Now her daughter, Topo Swope, 27, is an aspiring actress.

Does her famous mother give advice? "No, I take it. She's much more tuned in to what's happening today than I am. You just have to have a strong, coping instinct and hang in there and keep going. That's what a career is about, if you love it."

"Look at my costar in 'Iguana,' Richard Chamberlain. He had a comfortable life on TV, but he developed his craft instead, took a very bold step, went to England and played Hamlet on their home ground, and he never stops perfecting his art."

"Now he has the equipment, intelligence and good looks to be the leading star of our theater today. He can go anywhere he wants with his career. I can't say enough about him or Joe Hardy, our director. They're the poets who put the magic into this play."

"I think the generation gap is closing. Topo called me once and said she'd been offered a movie role, but it was topless and what did I think of that? I said, 'Topo, you're over 21. I could answer for my-



LEONIE PRAY RECALLS EARLY YEARS IN LONG BEACH.

Staff photo by ROBERT GINN

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Visit with Leonie Pray

It's delightful to spend an afternoon with Leonie Pray.

We missed Leonie's traditional New Year's Eve party, so I asked if I might come one afternoon to see her always stunning two-story Christmas tree, and the profusion of pink and white azaleas which dot the house when Leonie is in residence at holiday time.

Leonie, the widow of prominent Long Beach Attorney Russell Pray, told me she almost missed having her traditional party this year.

She spends a good part of the year traveling, leaving the massive Tudor-style home in Los Cerritos

her husband gave her the Country Club Drive home as a graduation gift.

The couple was married in Paris after a whirlwind courtship and Mr. Pray brought his bride to Long Beach where he ensconced her in a "honeymoon home" at 24 Redondo Ave. She still owns the home though it is leased to tenants.

Leonie met several theatrical people who were immediately taken with her petite figure, satia black hair and flashing black eyes. She was invited to try out for local theatrics as well as the then-prestigious Pasadena Playhouse (now defunct). Her thick French accent precluded her from many roles so she attended the Pasadena school to rid herself of the accent.

It was on graduation day that her husband told her he had bought her a gift but "he could not carry it in his hand." Early the following morning he took her to the home where she lives today. Mr. Pray died in 1971.

In the early days she appeared in plays at the Pasadena Playhouse, and little theater productions in Long Beach, including those at the Wayside Colony which long-time Long Beachers will remember as a charming spot on Atlantic Avenue which gave way to progress and the bulldozer.

But it was in the Pray home that Leonie starred as a hostess. The huge two story living room paneled entirely in hand carved wood, was a natural setting for "salons."

A young concert pianist — just getting started — made one of his first appearances in the living room. His name was Liberace. Opera star Rise Stevens sang for a select group. Leonie remembers that Rise was charming and "her husband was very handsome."

During these early days in her adopted country, Leonie was trying to learn the Long Beach way of doing things.

On the "must" list was bridge at the Virginia Country Club. Her husband did not care for cards and Leonie was still having trouble with her accent. She recalls that Mrs. Roland Swaffield hired a bridge instructor for the newcomer who stood behind her at the card table and taught her bridge. "After awhile," she recalls, "Since 'Honore' (Russell was actually her husband's middle name, his first name was taken from an uncle who was French) was very well established in his law practice here, I decided I could do as I pleased. I never really liked bridge."

It was a sparkling afternoon for me. My hostess welcomed me at the oversized front door in person, since there is no longer a butler. She was wearing a simple long skirt and black top.

We chatted over French 75's (in moderation) served from a magnificent silver punch bowl set on a serving cart near the roaring fire in a fireplace nearly as big as Leonie herself. Of course we had petit fours. Calorie free, naturally.

A very gracious lady, she invited me back. I'm looking forward to going.



carolyn
mcdowell

in the hands of a live-in caretaker and a kennel full of hunting dogs.

Her favorite months in Palm Springs are April, May and June. She does return to Long Beach during those months for social events and an occasional fishing trip to Mexico with members and wives of the Southern California Tuna Club. Her late husband was a member for many years.

DURING THE SUMMER and fall she returns to her native France, spending time in Paris, Cannes, and visiting relatives in the Basses Pyrenees country where she was born.

This year she thought she might spend the holidays in France instead of Long Beach which she has called home since she came here as a young bride in the early 30s. But sentimental memories and a wish to keep tradition with her old friends, prompted her to pick up a telephone and book a seat on the Concorde from Paris to Washington, D. C.

While Leonie clings to elegance, etiquette and tradition, she is also a modern woman. On the one hand, she laments the loss of the days when she had a butler and a cook (who argued with one another constantly for 12 years) she was delighted to describe the supersonic jet trip. "The pilot came on the microphone and told us when we were going to break through the sound barrier. It was just a little bump."

It was her first flight on the new plane which carries only 100 passengers, all first class. "Everyone clapped when we landed. It was such a smooth landing we didn't realize we were on the ground." She went on to say that the three and one half hour flight across the Atlantic was marvelous but the nine or ten hours it took from coast to coast rather spoiled it.

LEONIE HAD ONLY three weeks to put together the party which has been a tradition since 1932 when

IN-SIGHTS

Emotions blur reality

DEAR DR. MENNINGER,

Recently, I read your article about divorce and husbands and wives cheating each other. I am a victim of this very situation, for the second time.

The first time, I divorced my husband. Later, for our sake and our son, we remarried. Then it wasn't two years until he was going out with a young woman who was almost the same age as our son.

We've been separated now for almost a year, and my husband has not yet indicated that he has any love for us or that he desires to reunite his family.



dr. walt
menninger

Needless to say, this has been difficult for my son and me to accept.

It appears that some men, after they have had the best years of a wife's life, have to search for greener pastures. By then, the wife has reached the point in her life when she needs her husband more than when she was young.

I'm finding this situation getting worse and much harder to bear as time goes by. I am now seeing a psychiatrist which I cannot afford financially. But I needed help, and I'm trying to find a way to go on living a happy and decent life without the man who was my husband for 26 years.

If you could advise me in any way, it would be greatly appreciated. I feel that our son needs help, too, from someone or somewhere. I believe that my husband also needs help, maybe more so than we do.

Thank you — Mrs. A. L.

DEAR MRS. L.,

As long as you are now seeing a psychiatrist, you should look to him for advice. He should also be best able to get your son any help he might need.

However, your letter did prompt several thoughts. About the time I received it, I came across

a study of the relationship of psychiatric illness and divorce, made by some psychiatrists at the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis.

Your anguish is experienced by many women and men who have been divorced. The St. Louis study found over three-fourths (70 per cent) of divorced women had some emotional illness, as did two-thirds (68 per cent) of the divorced men. The most common problem for both women and men was depression.

To put their findings in perspective, the St. Louis group studied a comparable group of never divorced, married persons. They found that group also had more mental illness than many people might suspect — one-third (34 per cent) of the men and one-sixth (18 per cent) of the women.

Clearly, the mental illness is significantly greater in the divorced group than in the married group — twice as great for divorced men, four times greater for divorced women.

WHAT DOES this mean? It is unclear whether the emotional illness is the cause or the effect of the divorce.

However, the St. Louis study did find a significant number of divorced people reported a history of earlier emotional illness which may have contributed to the marital breakup.

One additional thought: When you are involved in an angry conflict in a marriage, it's normal to blame the partner for the problems. Indeed, if your psychological "defenses" are working well, you blind yourself to your own shortcomings.

Rarely, however, is the situation totally one-sided in reality. Each partner has some responsibility for the breakdown of the relationship, sometimes wittingly, sometimes unwittingly. As one of my former teachers used to repeatedly observe, "It takes two to tango."

(Dr. Menninger invites your comments and questions. Write to him in care of the Independent, Press-Telegram. Because of the volume of mail, he cannot answer each individually, but will handle questions of general interest in his column.)

Women are asking

'Is there any hair style that's an easy-do, unteased coil, yet still has some chic?'

By REBA and BONNIE CHURCHILL

What's "a-head" for '77? The hair style news is "The Shaker." We're not too sure how this straight bob-and-bang coiffure got its name, but one stylist offers this reasoning.

"Ever watch a puppy sheep dog get out of the water? He shakes his head (and everything else) vigorously, and the hair falls almost to the eyes and along side his ears. That's why I refer to the new cut-and-comb as 'The Shaker,' for it's that relaxed, spun-down look. You should have the feeling of just coming out of the shower and towel or blow drying the hair."

Truthfully, it's not THAT simple! However, it doesn't take more than five minutes to set; four to comb out. Hair should be jaw-length and styled for lash-touching bangs.

Hair is wrapped on large rollers, then there's enough lift so strands will not appear limp. The front section is rolled away from the hair line (this, too, defeats a flat-top or teased look). Sides and back are turned under.

The comb-out is really a brush-out. Turn the head over, and vigorously brush it; then, straighten up. There is no part, for the crown of the head is used

as a pinwheel, with hair combed from the center down to the front and sides. Smooth-brush hair into a page boy and bangs.

The effect is totally carefree. If you think the coil still appears too set, shake hair so strands gently overlap, and style has a natural, unteased, unlacquered appearance.

If you look as if you'd just come from the hair dryer, you've missed the boat. But, if tresses are soft and free-flowing and appear slightly breeze-blown, you've got it! You've mastered "The Shaker!"

P.S. If you'd like some sketch-and-show hair styles, with tips on bangs, parting, plus step-by-step instruction for achieving "the look," they are included in our 12-page booklet, "hair styles that beautify." Send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Reba & Bonnie Churchill, "Hair Styles," Independent, Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood, Calif. 90046.



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Girl Scouts open drive for sustainers

The greater Long Beach Girl Scout Council will conduct its sustaining membership enrollment campaign Monday through Feb. 14 to raise funds for individual troops.

Mrs. Jo Pine of Long Beach is in charge of the appeal, made chiefly to families of members. The greater Long Beach Council serves 15 cities and communities in southeast Los Angeles County.

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At that moment

A boy and his red wagon. . .

He steps off the curb.

The light changes. He hesitates. He turns around and returns to the sidewalk with the wagon.

The light changes again. He steps off the curb again, his red wagon obediently behind.

And at 12:20 p.m., May 16, 1958, at the intersection of Riverside and South 27th Avenue in Minneapolis, Minn., a rubbish truck bears down on Ralph Fossum, who is nine, and his red wagon. . .

Bill Seaman, a photographer for the Minneapolis Star, was

stopped at the intersection when he saw Ralph make his first attempt. Seaman was about to shout, "Go back," when the boy did. The photographer drove on until three blocks later he heard, on his police radio, that a boy had been hit. Seaman turned quickly around, heart sinking. . .

Pulitzer Prize Winner, 1959.

CONTEMPORARY LIVING

Tribute to good food?

How often do we hear the old maxim, "Tis better to burp the burp and bear the shame than squelch the belch and bear the pain"? Well, it's true advice. Burping or belching is nature's way of coping with too much gas, and suppressing it may be harmful.

The constant burper, however, should see his doctor about it. Anyone who feels an attack of burping coming on should immediately remove himself from the group or the presence of any other person (husband or wife, for example). If this is not possible, then the mouth should be covered with napkin or handkerchief to muffle the noise somewhat.

After a burp, one should say quietly to no one in particular, "Excuse me" or "I'm sorry." The others around should pretend they have heard nothing. Someone should begin a new line of conversation if

all talking has ceased during the embarrassing episode.

Of course the quickest therapy for recovering from a situation that embarrasses us terribly is to make light of it. This relaxes everyone around us, too. When a sudden burp overtakes one, it is a time for a sense of humor and not feelings of mortification.

I remember several years ago when a member of the President's Cabinet emitted a gentle but nevertheless noticeable burp during an important speech that was being locally televised and nationally broadcast on radio. This occurred at a large formal banquet. Thank heavens the speaker had a sense of humor.

"My apologies for the unexpected sound effects,

ladies and gentleman, and may I apologize to everyone within earshot." Then he paused and added, "and that means, of course, the entire listening audience in the United States of America!"

After that, it was on with the speech. Everyone had chuckled, forgiven and forgotten.

If you find that you burp far more than anyone you know, talk to your doctor about it. The solution could surprise you. Did you know that fast (and sometimes endless) talkers suffer from burping due to the constant swallowing of little gulps of air during the onrush of speech. Deep breathing, learning to speak in full sentences (pausing for the periods), and generally slowing down the words will put an end to the embarrassment of burps.



tish baldrige

Waltz club to observe 30th year

Long Beach Viennese Waltz Club will celebrate its 30th anniversary with a dinner-dance Saturday in the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.

A social hour at 7 p.m. precedes dinner at 8, followed by dancing to the music of John Browning, club founder.

Tickets to the formal event are \$12 per person and reservations may be made with Mrs. Lee Wakefield, 6561 Driscoll St., Long Beach 90815.

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ADVICE TO THE TAXLORN

Stock structure puzzling

DEAR MR. SMITH: Three of us have formed a three-way joint venture. One person owns a patent which he has assigned to the joint venture. We, as a joint venture, engineered and developed the invention and licensed the manufacturing and sales rights to a California corporation, which will pay us 6 per cent of sales plus unit royalties from licensing other companies.

One of the members of the joint venture is president of the corporation and owns 70 per cent of



jacob smith

the stock. I am the vice-president and own 5 per cent. The third person does not own any stock but is employed by the corporation. When I receive my share of the royalties, do I report it as straight income or capital gain? — T. U.

Here is the way tax laws work: There are federal income tax provisions that allow patent royalties and profits to be reported as long-term capital gains. But the sale of the patent must meet all specified requirements. Retaining any important rights might hurt.

The information in your letter shows that two in your group own 75 per cent of the total stock in the corporation. If there should be an additional 5 per cent owned by another individual who may be a relative of one of your group, then you may not be eligible for capital gains.

If you didn't buy your share early enough, directly from the inventor, or if you happen to be the child or parent or spouse of the inventor, or if you employ him — well, you may have a to forget about capital gain. This is a technical matter which may warrant professional guidance.

DEAR MR. SMITH: Last year we borrowed money on our home to lend to our son for the downpayment on his home. We lent him this money on his promise to make all payments direct to the loan company which he has done. The interest each month amounts to \$70 or more. We want him to be able to deduct this on his income tax return. What needs to be done so he can deduct this interest? He has all his checks showing payment. H. L. L.

Was there some important reason why your son did not obtain the mortgage on his own home? If so, the next best way is to have him sign a note to you with the same interest rate as the mortgage, make payments to you, and you pay the loan company. Have a memo that explains that any direct payments that he made to the loan company, were actually in lieu of payments to you. If his deduction is questioned, he will have to explain. On your tax returns, report that same amount of interest as income, and also as an itemized deduction. Obviously, these mixed-up family arrangements are very awkward for tax reasons.

Do you have an income tax problem? Write to "Advice To The Taxlorn," P.O. Box 49081, Tucson, Ariz. 85717, with a self-addressed, stamped envelope, for information that may help you. Your identity will not be disclosed.

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In business, ability brings success

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

ing director of the New Otani Hotel in Los Angeles, said that dealing with Japanese businessmen might be more difficult for a woman, "but Japanese businessmen are very pragmatic. They understand things are done differently in other countries."

Cullen, like others interviewed, acknowledged that female executives in Japan are almost unheard of. His firm, New Otani America, may be the only one.

"But things are changing. When I suggested hiring a woman as our director of sales, our vice president just said 'Why not?'"

CAROL JACKSON, director of sales for New Otani America, said she has not encountered any problems working with Japanese businessmen. It's her belief that an American businesswoman would be no less effective dealing with a Japanese businessman simply because of her sex.

"Five years ago, maybe, but not today," Miss Jackson said. "And in the case of your harbor commission, I don't understand the objection at all."

Seiko Cullen, who is married to New Otani Hotel manager Tom Cullen and ran her own public relations firm in her native Japan, said she thought it was more difficult for Japanese men to accept Japanese businesswomen than American businesswomen.

She reported that when Miss Jackson was first introduced to New Otani executives in Japan "they were a little surprised and a little skeptical. But when she talked they realized she knew her job. They accepted that she had been hired because she was qualified, not just because she is an attractive woman."

As a harbor commissioner, Mrs. Kaplan said the only problem she has encountered with foreign countries has been with foreign languages. But she pointed out that male commissioners have this problem, too.

"I haven't encountered any difficulties. Quite the contrary, in fact. Everyone I've dealt with has been extremely hospitable and very receptive. And I've received warm invitations to return to Japan with the next trade mission."

Mrs. Kaplan has been on trade missions to Taiwan, Singapore, Australia and New Zealand as well as Japan. She also visited port officials while on a vacation cruise with her husband to South America.

"Everyone was extremely receptive," Mrs. Kaplan said. "But if you want more information on South America, why don't you call the woman port commissioner from Portland. I understand she was on a trade mission to South America by herself."

American women who have had business dealings in Latin America made many of the same observations offered by women who have dealt with the Japanese. According to Elizabeth Grisham, who owns a deposition firm in Long Beach, if a woman

LONG BEACH attorney Borgny Baird has been nominated to fill one of two vacancies on the Long Beach Harbor Commission, creating considerable comment, pro and con.

Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

knows what she's doing and does it well and in a businesslike manner, she will encounter no difficulties.

"I've never run into any apparent sexist attitudes," said Mrs. Grisham, who has been sent to Peru and Chile on special assignments. "I've dealt with lawyers, interpreters and executives of major South American firms and I've never been treated as an inferior because I'm a woman."

Port controversy sparks explosion

By JANICE NELSON
Staff Writer

Prominent Long Beach women are directing sharp attacks at present and past members of the Long Beach Harbor Commission for their across-the-board rejection of a woman candidate for one of two vacant positions.

Two members of the commission, James G. Craig Jr. and Llewellyn Bixby Jr., resigned recently from the commission rather than provide detailed accounts of their financial worth in accordance with the state Political Reform Act.

Borgny Baird, a Long Beach attorney, was recommended to the city manager for one of the vacant positions by the American Association of University Women (AAUW).

These newspapers reported that there appeared to be strong resistance to the naming of a woman to the commission — but that opposition apparently was largely centered within the Harbor Department board room.

Long Beach Councilmember Renee Simon described as "Neanderthal" Bixby's belief that a female commissioner would be at a disadvantage on a trade mission, which he described as mentally and physically exhausting.

Bixby also voiced doubts that a woman could effectively discharge her duties on trade missions because of the still-prevailing sexual biases in other countries; he said that she would be denied entrance to many Japanese establishments which still limit admittance to men.

Japan is the port's biggest customer. "I don't believe the city of Long Beach elects its commissioners on the basis of what somebody may surmise is the desire of some other country," protested Mrs. Simon.

"Either the harbor commissioners who are concerned about a woman (commissioner) per se are still living with very false and mythical attitudes about women, or they simply want to keep it (the Harbor Commission) an all-male club," she said.

"THE HARBOR Commission is just an extension of the Virginia Country Club," stated Frances Ishii, past president of Soroptimist International of Long Beach, an organization of executive-level business and professional women which has recommended Mrs. Baird's appointment to the commission.

Miss Ishii, a Japanese-American who takes a great interest in her cultural heritage, explained that although Japanese men are very traditional, "If you are an American businesswoman, they treat you — well, they treat you like a professional, with courtesy and dignity."

Commissioner Richard Wilson, whose remarks in an earlier article saying that a woman commissioner could be more effective as a hostess rather than in business areas enraged local women, later admitted that he is not sure that Japan and South America would not deal with a woman.

"I've never seen the Japanese be ungracious to anybody... Having talked with Fred Crawford (Los Angeles Harbor Department general manager) after his return from a trip with a woman commissioner, he said they had no trouble."

No one who has business dealing in Japan, either Japanese or American citizens, could cite any "establishments" from which women are barred in Japan except for private men's clubs, which also exist in Long Beach.

In answer to Bixby's allegation that women may not be able to tolerate—physically or mentally—the overseas junkets, Mrs. Aldrich pointed out that 71-year-old former State Senator Joseph Kennick —

whose name, along with that of realtor Robert Westmyer, has been proffered for one of the vacancies — left politics last year because of ill health.

"ON WHAT AUTHORITY does the Harbor Commission say this (that Kennick and Westmyer are first choices)?" demanded Ina Aronow, president of the Long Beach area League of Women Voters. "Mr. (John) Dever (Long Beach city manager) makes that decision, and I don't think he's made up his mind."

The city charter requires the city manager to select candidates for the Harbor Commission, and the council confirms or rejects his choice.

Councilmember Eunice Sato said that although she believes the harbor commissioners may have a valid point in their objection to a woman port commissioner, she indicated that she will go along with Dever's choice.

When asked if he advocated placing women in appointive positions, Dever said he believed the most qualified person, man or woman, should get the job.

"My personal feeling," Commissioner Wilson said, "is that John Dever must provide the two best people to supplement the commission... and I am prepared to work with anyone."

Commissioner Jim Gray, a foreign car importer for 15 years who also cited sexual biases in other countries as a reason for excluding women from the commission, said he would be "happy to work with" anyone the council confirms, but added he hopes it "takes into consideration business facts of life in those countries."

Assistant City Manager Bob Creighton said applications are still being received, and Dever will make his recommendation in "two to three weeks."

IN RESPONSE to a reporter's questions, Craig said that port commissioners usually are chosen from the business community. The job requires a business background, he said, because the harbor is, in fact, a large business with a \$270 million facility and \$100 million budget.

Mrs. Baird said she served on the Los Angeles County Adoption Commission and dealt with "budgetary problems" within the department, and sits on the Board of Regents at California Lutheran College and handles financial matters within that institution.

She, her husband, and three other lawyers are senior partners in a Long Beach law firm, where Mrs. Baird deals with estate planning and probate law.

The Independent Press-Telegram was itself guilty of male chauvinism, she suggested, when it reported that "she is engaged in probate law in her husband's office."

When an I.P.T. reporter called her for her reaction to several harbor commissioners' objections to the possibility of a woman on their board, she said she told him, "In view of the fact that there is a woman harbor commissioner in Los Angeles, I can't see that any problems in Long Beach could be that different."

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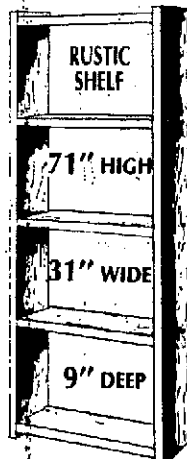
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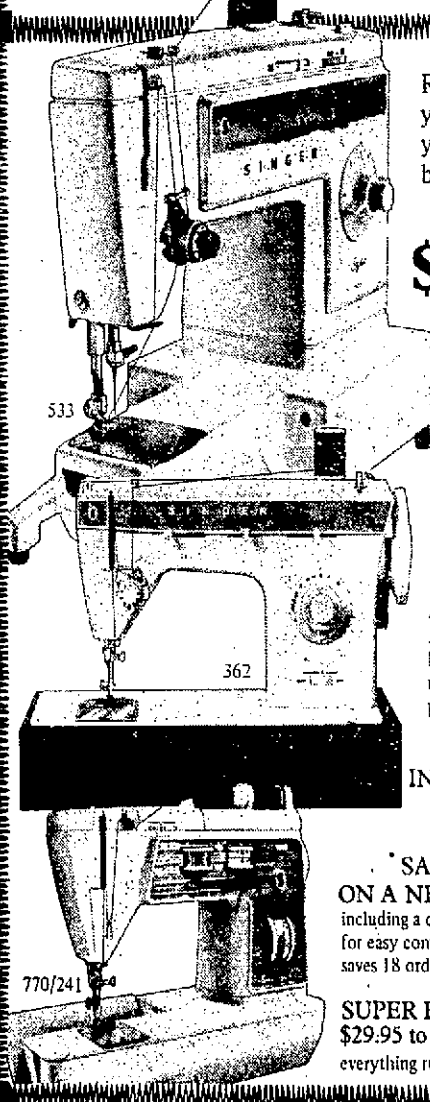
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LEONIE PRAY RECALLS EARLY YEARS IN LONG BEACH.

Staff photo by ROBERT GINN

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Visit with Leonie Pray

It's delightful to spend an afternoon with Leonie Pray. We missed Leonie's traditional New Year's Eve party, so I asked if I might come one afternoon to see her always stunning two-story Christmas tree, and the profusion of pink and white azaleas which dot the house when Leonie is in residence at holiday time. Leonie, the widow of prominent Long Beach Attorney Russell Pray, told me she almost missed having her traditional party this year. She spends a good part of the year traveling, leaving the massive tudor-style home in Los Cerritos

her husband gave her the Country Club Drive home as a graduation gift. The couple was married in Paris after a whirlwind courtship and Mr. Pray brought his bride to Long Beach where he ensconced her in a "honeymoon home" at 24 Redondo Ave. She still owns the home though it is leased to tenants. Leonie met several theatrical people who were immediately taken with her petite figure, satin black hair and flashing black eyes. She was invited to try out for local theatrics as well as the then-prestigious Pasadena Playhouse (now defunct). Her thick French accent precluded her from many roles so she attended the Pasadena school to rid herself of the accent. It was on graduation day that her husband told her he had bought her a gift but "he could not carry it in his hand." Early the following morning he took her to the home where she lives today. Mr. Pray died in 1971.

In the early days she appeared in plays at the Pasadena Playhouse, and little theater productions in Long Beach, including those at the Wayside Colony which long-time Long Beachers will remember as a charming spot on Atlantic Avenue which gave way to progress and the bulldozer. But it was in the Pray home that Leonie starred as a hostess. The huge two story living room paneled entirely in hand carved wood, was a natural setting for "salons."

A young concert pianist — just getting started — made one of his first appearances in the living room. His name was Liberace. Opera star Rise Stevens sang for a select group. Leonie remembers that Rise was charming and "her husband was very handsome."

During these early days in her adopted country, Leonie was trying to learn the Long Beach way of doing things.

On the "must" list was bridge at the Virginia Country Club. Her husband did not care for cards and Leonie was still having trouble with her accent. She recalls that Mrs. Roland Swaffield hired a bridge instructor for the newcomer who stood behind her at the card table and taught her bridge. "After awhile," she recalls, "Since 'Honore' (Russell was actually her husband's middle name, his first name was taken from an uncle who was French) was very well established in his law practice here, I decided I could do as I pleased. I never really liked bridge."

It was a sparkling afternoon for me. My hostess welcomed me at the oversized front door in person, since there is no longer a butler. She was wearing a simple long skirt and black top.

We chatted over French 75's (in moderation) served from a magnificent silver punch bowl set on a serving cart near the roaring fire in a fireplace nearly as big as Leonie herself. Of course we had petit fours. Calorie free, naturally.

A very gracious lady, she invited me back. I'm looking forward to going.



carolyn mcdowell

in the hands of a live-in caretaker and a kennel full of hunting dogs. Her favorite months in Palm Springs are April, May and June. She does return to Long Beach during those months for social events and an occasional fishing trip to Mexico with members and wives of the Southern California Tuna Club. Her late husband was a member for many years.

DURING THE SUMMER and fall she returns to her native France, spending time in Paris, Cannes, and visiting relatives in the Basses Pyrenees country where she was born.

This year she thought she might spend the holidays in France instead of Long Beach which she has called home since she came here as a young bride in the early 30s. But sentimental memories and a wish to keep tradition with her old friends, prompted her to pick up a telephone and book a seat on the Concorde from Paris to Washington, D. C.

While Leonie clings to elegance, etiquette and tradition, she is also a modern woman. On the one hand, she laments the loss of the days when she had a butler and a cook (who argued with one another constantly for 12 years) she was delighted to describe the supersonic jet trip. "The pilot came on the microphone and told us when we were going to break through the sound barrier. It was just a little bump."

It was her first flight on the new plane which carries only 100 passengers, all first class. "Everyone clapped when we landed. It was such a smooth landing we didn't realize we were on the ground." She went on to say that the three and one half hour flight across the Atlantic was marvelous but the nine or ten hours it took from coast to coast rather spoiled it.

LEONIE HAD ONLY three weeks to put together the party which has been a tradition since 1932 when

IN-SIGHTS
Emotions blur reality

DEAR DR. MENNINGER,
Recently, I read your article about divorce and husbands and wives cheating each other. I am a victim of this very situation, for the second time. The first time, I divorced my husband. Later, for our sake and our son, we remarried. Then it wasn't two years until he was going out with a young woman who was almost the same age as our son. We've been separated now for almost a year, and my husband has not yet indicated that he has any love for us or that he desires to reunite his family.



dr. walt menninger

Needless to say, this has been difficult for my son and me to accept.

It appears that some men, after they have had the best years of a wife's life, have to search for greener pastures. By then, the wife has reached the point in her life when she needs her husband more than when she was young.

I'm finding this situation getting worse and much harder to bear as time goes by. I am now seeing a psychiatrist which I cannot afford financially. But I needed help, and I'm trying to find a way to go on living a happy and decent life without the man who was my husband for 28 years.

If you could advise me in any way, it would be greatly appreciated. I feel that our son needs help, too, from someone or somewhere. I believe that my husband also needs help, maybe more so than we do.

Thank you. — Mrs. A. L.

DEAR MRS. L.,
As long as you are now seeing a psychiatrist, you should look to him for advice. He should also be best able to get your son any help he might need.

However, your letter did prompt several thoughts. About the time I received it, I came across

a study of the relationship of psychiatric illness and divorce, made by some psychiatrists at the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis.

Your anguish is experienced by many women and men who have been divorced. The St. Louis study found over three-fourths (70 per cent) of divorced women had some emotional illness, as did two-thirds (68 per cent) of the divorced men. The most common problem for both women and men was depression.

To put their findings in perspective, the St. Louis group studied a comparable group of never divorced, married persons. They found that group also had more mental illness than many people might suspect — one-third (34 per cent) of the men and one-sixth (18 per cent) of the women.

Clearly, the mental illness is significantly greater in the divorced group than in the married group — twice as great for divorced men, four times greater for divorced women.

WHAT DOES this mean? It is unclear whether the emotional illness is the cause or the effect of the divorce.

However, the St. Louis study did find a significant number of divorced people reported a history of earlier emotional illness which may have contributed to the marital breakup.

One additional thought: When you are involved in an angry conflict in a marriage, it's normal to blame the partner for the problems. Indeed, if your psychological "defenses" are working well, you blind yourself to your own shortcomings.

Rarely, however, is the situation totally one-sided in reality. Each partner has some responsibility for the breakdown of the relationship, sometimes wittingly, sometimes unwittingly. As one of my former teachers used to repeatedly observe, "It takes two to tango."

(Dr. Menninger invites your comments and questions. Write to him in care of the Independent, Press-Telegram. Because of the volume of mail, he cannot answer each individually, but will handle questions of general interest in his column.)

Women are asking

'Is there any hair style that's an easy-do, unteased coil, yet still has some chic?'

By REBA and BONNIE CHURCHILL

What's "a-head" for '77? The hair style news is "The Shaker." We're not too sure how this straight bob-and-bang coiffure got its name, but one stylist offers this reasoning. "Ever watch a puppy sheep dog get out of the water? He shakes his head (and everything else) vigorously, and the hair falls almost to the eyes and along side his ears. That's why I refer to the new cut-and-comb as 'The Shaker,' for it's that relaxed, spun-down look. You should have the feeling of just coming out of the shower and towel or blow drying the hair."

Truthfully, it's not THAT simple! However, it doesn't take more than five minutes to set; four to comb out. Hair should be jaw-length and styled for lash-touching bangs. Hair is wrapped on large rollers, then there's enough lift so strands will not appear limp. The front section is rolled away from the hair line (this, too, defeats a flat-top or teased look). Sides and back are turned under.

The comb-out is really a brush-out. Turn the head over, and vigorously brush it; then, straighten up. There is no part, for the crown of the head is used as a pinwheel, with hair combed from the center down to the front and sides. Smooth-brush hair into a page boy and bangs. The effect is totally carefree. If you think the coil still appears too set, shake hair so strands gently overlap, and style has a natural, unteased, unlaquered appearance. If you look as if you'd just come from the hair dryer, you've missed the boat. But, if tresses are soft and free-flowing and appear slightly breeze-blown, you've got it! You've mastered "The Shaker!"

P.S. If you'd like some sketch-and-show hair styles, with tips on bangs, parting, plus step-by-step instruction for achieving "the look," they are included in our 12-page booklet, "hair styles that beautify." Send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Reba & Bonnie Churchill, "Hair Styles," Independent, Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood, Calif. 90046.



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Girl Scouts open drive for sustainers

The greater Long Beach Girl Scout Council will conduct its sustaining membership enrollment campaign Monday through Feb. 14 to raise funds for individual troops.

Mrs. Jo Pine of Long Beach is in charge of the appeal, made chiefly to families of members. The greater Long Beach Council serves 15 cities and communities in southeast Los Angeles County.

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As Terrace theaters rise, so do hopes

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

As Pacific Terrace Convention Center rises from the drawing board to take shape in concrete, glass and steel, promoters and producers are showing increasing interest in the facilities.

The prospect of professional, commercial theater in Long Beach takes on the aura of reality when sight lines, seating, stages and technical arrangements actually can be seen.

One major producer, Herb Rogers of Beverly Hills, has been negotiating with Win Hanssen, Dick Shaff and Doris Stovall of PTCC to bring a season of Broadway plays to the Center Theater, the 824-seat facility. Subject to certain conditions, Rogers will bring a 12-week season of six productions, each to run two weeks, from Feb. 14, 1978, to May 21 of that year. The center is scheduled to open in January, 1978.

WHAT MADE this Eastern and Hawaiian based producer decide to bring shows to Long Beach?

"I'm tired of traveling," he explained. "I want to settle down, to stay near home in Beverly Hills. When I heard of the new theaters being built in Long Beach, I came here in September to look around and decided there's a great potential in this area. The physical complex is outstanding and the staff knows what it's doing. I've played in many city-financed complexes, managed by people who don't know thea-

ter. Hanssen, Shaff and Ms. Stovall do. They are knowledgeable and organized."

Rogers said that at present he is planning first to bring recent Broadway plays to Long Beach but does not rule out musicals with small casts such as "I Do, I Do."

"This won't be a slam-bang venture; it will be quality work. I want the audience to relate 100 per

arts

cent to the theater. In future seasons, I may try larger musicals in the larger Main Theater."

Interest in the new theaters has been so great that Ms. Stovall already is having problems scheduling dates. It's her responsibility to book events for the two theaters. "We could give Rogers six weeks, for three productions before the Grand Prix date — if it is held — and six weeks following."

THE PRODUCER said that he is aware of Grand

Prix and Queen Mary problems in Long Beach but believes they are no obstacle to his plans.

"This will be the first time, to my knowledge, that there has been full Equity, professional theater in Long Beach. I intend to bring in major name stars. We'll be opening during the hiatus of the television season and hope to bring in TV as well as stage stars for our plays."

Long experienced in the theater, Rogers is highly spoken of by fellow professionals. His early training was as a student in the drama department of the University of Washington, Seattle. There he worked with Glenn Hughes and Gilmore Brown, long-time manager-producer at Pasadena Playhouse.

It was in Seattle that he learned theater-in-the-round techniques. In 1948, he established the first such theater in the country, the Tenthouse Theater in the Chicago area—first in a tent, later in a building.

HE STAGED theater-in-the-round in such places as Sacramento and Milwaukee, on the East Coast and in Hawaii. It was in this period that he met the late David Tihmar, first as a producer competitor. Later, in 1969, he hired Tihmar, a highly respected director and authority on theater-in-the-round who was associated with Melodyland Theater in Anaheim during its most successful period.

When interest in theater-in-the-round waned, Rogers concentrated on conventional staging.

A producer in Washington, D.C., Philadelphia,

Chicago, Burlingame, Seattle, Honolulu, among other cities, Rogers has a keen eye for the financial realities of the theater.

"It's always a problem," he said. "Plays aren't as costly as musicals and it's not as expensive to simply come in, do a season, and go out. You don't have to build and maintain the theater."

Rogers said that he expects each production to cost about \$75,000 and would expect to reach over-head expense halfway through the run of the show. "We want to get in and break even at 50 per cent of capacity."

"In this business, you must be sure to protect the investors."

THE KEY, Rogers said, is the mood that is generated. "You have to create excitement and prestige."

With both the Pacific Terrace Convention Center staff and the producer enthusiastic about the project, the future of theater in Long Beach looks bright.

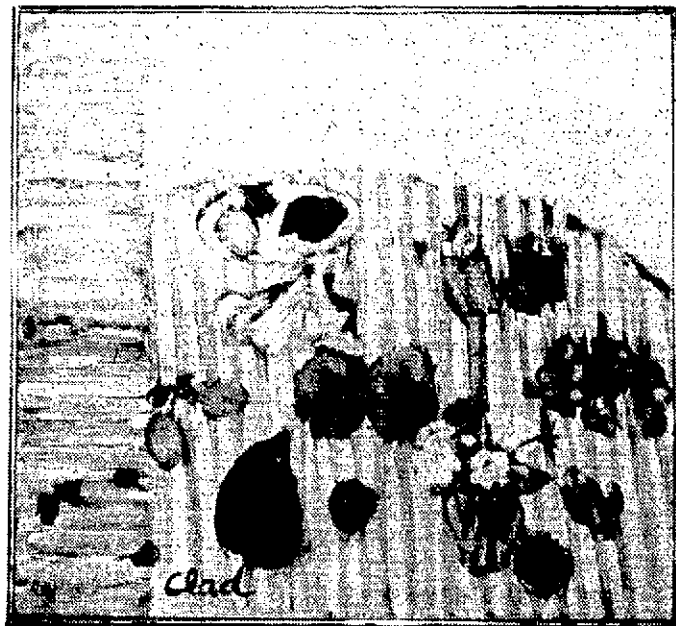
"We have no intention of competing with any existing organizations — just the opposite. Our coming here should increase audiences for other productions," Rogers emphasized.

However, contracts can't be signed, a difficulty for both PTCC and their clients, until the City Council approves rental rates, regulations and ordinances controlling the center.

Everyone hopes that will be soon.

JEAN CLAD, LBCC art instructor, painted 'Still Life With Eggplant' in 1975. It is in exhibit which will open Monday.

ALUMNI EXHIBIT



Artists return to LBCC

A public reception Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. will introduce Long Beach City College's Alumni Show in the campus art gallery, 4901 E. Carson St. The show, which will hang through Feb. 4, is part of LBCC's golden anniversary celebration.

Internationally-known abstract painter Ed Moses will be among the 17 artists who will show work in various media. An alumnus of 1948, Moses has an extensive list of exhibits in the United States and Europe. Recently, he had a one-man show at Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

Six alumni currently on the college's art faculty who will exhibit are Robert McMenomy, Jean Clad, Paul Eastup, Allen Graef, Joanne Van Cleave and Ladd Terry.

Long Beach State art department chairman Tom Ferreira, UCLA art department chairman Ray Brown and Jan Stussy, art professor at UCLA, will be among other LBCC alumni represented.

Gallery-hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays, and 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

LONG BEACH MUSEUM of Art will have a special exhibition and sale of original Oriental art Saturday and next Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

Totalling some 500 pieces from Japan, China, India, Tibet, Nepal and Thailand, the collection is from Marson Ltd. of Baltimore, Md. The oldest prints date to the 18th and 19th centuries. They include Chinese woodcuts, Indian miniature paintings and manuscripts, and masterworks by such artists as Hiroshige, Kunisada and Kuniyoshi. The modern pieces consist of a large group of original woodcuts, etchings, lithographs, serigraphs and mezzotints created by renowned contemporaries, among them Azechi, Katsuda, Maki, Mori and Saito.

Prints will be shown in open portfolios in an informal atmosphere. The public is invited to browse through the collection which has a wide price range.

Currently on view at the museum, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., is "East Is Red," an exhibition of contemporary Chinese sculpture and papercuts.

JOAN IRVING BRANDT will be next in Long Beach Art Association's "Meet the Artist" series Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Long Beach Recreation Department headquarters, 155 Queens Way Landing. She will give a lecture and watercolor demonstration.

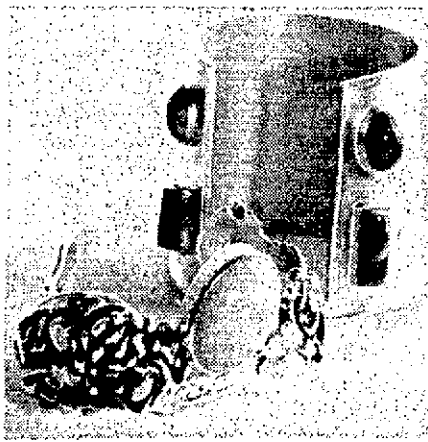
With her husband Rex Brandt, the artist maintains a studio in Laguna Beach. The two have conducted summer workshops in Corona del Mar for 28 years which draw students, painters and guest instructors from across the world. Ms. Brandt has been guest instructor at USC, the University of Vermont, Chouinard Institute and has given painting classes in Italy, France and New Mexico.

For her LBAA appearance, she will build her program around her work beginning with slides. Setting up a still life arrangement, she will demonstrate how to work from life rather than from memory or a sketch.

The public is invited; admission is free. Parking tickets will be validated.

TUESDAY at 7:30 p.m., Southern California Community Artists will meet at Cypress Community Center, 5700 Orange Ave., Cypress. Byrle White, guest demonstrator, is a graduate of the University of Kansas. His painting will be awarded as a door prize. The public is invited.

Elected to the presidency for 1977 was Nora Travis. Other officers include Alyse Tinthoff, Roy Dillon, Betty Moulton and Lorraine Brakke.



CAST and fabricated jewelry is by LBCC instructor Joanne Van Cleave.

Merrill to sing concerts

The Robert Merrill concert with the Long Beach Symphony Saturday at Long Beach City College Auditorium is sold out except for standing room only. An identical concert Friday in the glass sanctu-

ary of Garden Grove Community Church, 12141 Lewis St., Garden Grove, also is sold out. Alberto Bolet will conduct both performances. Both will begin at 8 p.m.

Merrill, baritone, began

L.B. Symphony gets CAC grant

Of seven Long Beach organizations that applied for grants to the California Arts Council, Long Beach Symphony was the only one to be given an award. The sum of \$5,000 is designated to assist in the development of summer concerts in Long Beach and surrounding areas, said symphony manager John Hyer.

A total of \$254,650 was granted to 78 arts organizations in the state. The awards were announced at the CAC January meeting in Sacramento where San Francisco actor Peter Coyote was elected 1977 council chairperson. Suzanne Jackson, a Los Angeles painter, is the new vice chairperson.

Deadline for application for the grants for projects and direct funding was Oct. 15.

Other Long Beach applicants and projects were Long Beach Art Association, to upgrade and modernize its new quarters in the Recreation Department headquarters; Long Beach Branch of the Music Teachers Association to purchase a grand piano for the new public library; Cabrillo Chapter of Women's Architectural League for a driving tour map packet of Long Beach and 50 surrounding communities to be sold to raise scholarships for students of architecture; Long Beach Bach Festival; Southeast Youth Symphony to add a free public concert to bring the year's total to seven; and Long Beach Museum of Art for an explanatory brochure about the proposed new museum.

THIS YEAR'S CAC awards indicate a return to consideration of grants to traditional cultural groups, a departure from 1976 awards.

Largest of the current grants was \$10,000 to the Los Angeles Philharmonic; \$7,000 was given to the San Francisco Symphony.

Among other grants were: Aman Folk Ensemble of Los Angeles, \$4,000; Theater Vanguard of Los Angeles, \$4,000; Provisional Theater, Los Angeles, \$3,000; Pasadena Symphony, \$3,500; Los Angeles Master Chorale, \$3,000; Desert Symphony Association of Palm Desert, \$3,000; Los Angeles Institute of Contemporary Art, \$5,000; Dance Associates Foundation, Los Angeles, \$3,500; South Coast Repertory, Costa Mesa, \$4,000; Association of California Symphony Orchestras, \$5,000; Los Angeles Ballet, \$5,000; and Watts Community Symphony, \$3,900.

his career with the New York Metropolitan Opera in December, 1945; he celebrated his 25th year and 500th performance with the company in 1970.

In these years, he has performed with every major orchestra in the United States and with many of the world's great conductors such as Arturo Toscanini, Leonard Bernstein, Leopold Stokowski, Eugene Ormandy, Herbert von Karajan, Fritz Reiner, Erich Leinsdorf, George Solti, Zubin Mehta, William Steinberg and George Szell.

His career was strongly launched when Toscanini first heard the singer in 1946 and invited the young man to sing the role of Germont for Toscanini's historic broadcast of "La Traviata" with the NBC Symphony. This radio performance was the first opera broadcast approved by Toscanini for release on records.

AT THE LONG BEACH and Garden Grove concerts, Bolet will conduct the symphony in "The Gypsy Baron" by Johann



ROBERT MERRILL

Strauss, Hungarian Dances numbers 1, 3 and 10 by Brahms, "El Salon Mexico" by Copland and the "Romeo and Juliet" Overture by Tchaikovsky.

Merrill will join the orchestra to sing arias from "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart, "Otello" by Verdi and "Andrea Chenier" by Giordano. He also will sing selections, from Broadway musicals including "Fiddler on the Roof," and "Porgy and Bess."

HAVING AN AFFAIR

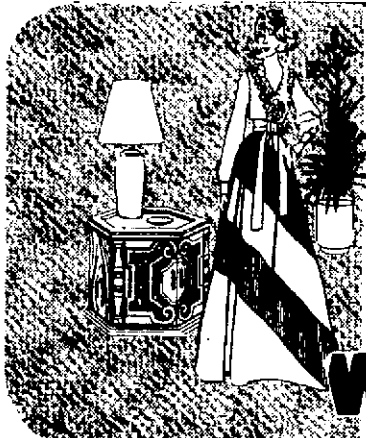
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In business, ability brings success

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

ing director of the New Otani Hotel in Los Angeles, said that dealing with Japanese businessmen might be more difficult for a woman, "but Japanese businessmen are very pragmatic. They understand things are done differently in other countries."

Cullen, like others interviewed, acknowledged that female executives in Japan are almost unheard of. His firm, New Otani America, may be the only one.

"But things are changing. When I suggested hiring a woman as our director of sales, our vice president just said 'Why not?'"

CAROL JACKSON, director of sales for New Otani America, said she has not encountered any problems working with Japanese businessmen. It's her belief that an American businesswoman would be no less effective dealing with a Japanese businessman simply because of her sex.

"Five years ago, maybe, but not today," Miss Jackson said. "And in the case of your harbor commission, I don't understand the objection at all."

Seiko Cullen, who is married to New Otani Hotel manager Tom Cullen and ran her own public relations firm in her native Japan, said she thought it was more difficult for Japanese men to accept Japanese businesswomen than American businesswomen.

She reported that when Miss Jackson was first introduced to New Otani executives in Japan "they were a little surprised and a little skeptical. But when she talked they realized she knew her job. They accepted that she had been hired because she was qualified, not just because she is an attractive woman."

As a harbor commissioner, Mrs. Kaplan said the only problem she has encountered with foreign countries has been with foreign languages. But she pointed out that male commissioners have this problem, too.

"I haven't encountered any difficulties. Quite the contrary, in fact. Everyone I've dealt with has been extremely hospitable and very receptive. And I've received warm invitations to return to Japan with the next trade mission."

Mrs. Kaplan has been on trade missions to Taiwan, Singapore, Australia and New Zealand as well as Japan. She also visited port officials while on a vacation cruise with her husband to South America.

"Everyone was extremely receptive," Mrs. Kaplan said. "But if you want more information on South America, why don't you call the woman port commissioner from Portland. I understand she was on a trade mission to South America by herself."

American women who have had business dealings in Latin America made many of the same observations offered by women who have dealt with the Japanese. According to Elizabeth Grisham, who owns a deposition firm in Long Beach, if a woman



LONG BEACH attorney Borgny Baird has been nominated to fill one of two vacancies on the Long Beach Harbor Commission, creating considerable comment, pro and con. Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

GENE KAPLAN of Brentwood was appointed to the Los Angeles Harbor Commission in 1974. Harbor commissions in Stockton and Portland also have women members. Staff photo

Port controversy sparks explosion

By JANICE NELSON
Staff Writer

Prominent Long Beach women are directing sharp attacks at present and past members of the Long Beach Harbor Commission for their across-the-board rejection of a woman candidate for one of two vacated positions.

Two members of the commission, James G. Craig Jr. and Llewellyn Bixby Jr., resigned recently from the commission rather than provide detailed accounts of their financial worth in accordance with the state Political Reform Act.

Borgny Baird, a Long Beach attorney, was recommended to the city manager for one of the vacated positions by the American Association of University Women (AAUW).

These newspapers reported that there appeared to be strong resistance to the naming of a woman to the commission — but that opposition apparently was largely centered within the Harbor Department board room.

Long Beach Councilmember Renee Simon described as "Neanderthal" Bixby's belief that a female commissioner would be at a disadvantage on a trade mission, which he described as mentally and physically exhausting.

Bixby also voiced doubts that a woman could effectively discharge her duties on trade missions because of the still-prevailing sexual biases in other countries; he said that she would be denied entrance to many Japanese establishments which still limit admittance to men.

Japan is the port's biggest customer. "I don't believe the city of Long Beach elects its commissioners on the basis of what somebody may surmise is the desire of some other country," protested Mrs. Simon.

"Either the harbor commissioners who are concerned about a woman (commissioner) per se are still living with very false and mythical attitudes about women, or they simply want to keep it (the Harbor Commission) an all-male club," she said.

"THE HARBOR Commission is just an extension of the Virginia Country Club," stated Frances Ishii, past president of Soroptimist International of Long Beach, an organization of executive-level business and professional women which has recommended Mrs. Baird's appointment to the commission.

Miss Ishii, a Japanese-American who takes a great interest in her cultural heritage, explained that although Japanese men are very traditional, "If you are an American businesswoman, they treat you — well, they treat you like a professional, with courtesy and dignity."

Commissioner Richard Wilson, whose remarks in an earlier article saying that a woman commissioner could be more effective as a hostess rather than in business areas enraged local women, later admitted that he is not sure that Japan and South America would not deal with a woman.

"I've never seen the Japanese be ungracious to anybody. . . . Having talked with Fred Crawford (Los Angeles Harbor Department general manager) after his return from a trip with a woman commissioner, he said they had no trouble."

No one who has business dealing in Japan, either Japanese or American citizens, could cite any "establishments" from which women are barred in Japan except for private men's clubs, which also exist in Long Beach.

In answer to Bixby's allegation that women may not be able to tolerate—physically or mentally—the overseas junkets, Mrs. Aldrich pointed out that 71-year-old former State Senator Joseph Kennick —

whose name, along with that of realtor Robert Westmyer, has been proffered for one of the vacancies — left politics last year because of ill health.

"ON WHAT AUTHORITY does the Harbor Commission say this (that Kennick and Westmyer are first choices)?" demanded Ina Aronow, president of the Long Beach area League of Women Voters. "Mr. (John) Dever (Long Beach city manager) makes that decision, and I don't think he's made up his mind."

The city charter requires the city manager to select candidates for the Harbor Commission, and the council confirms or rejects his choice.

Councilmember Eunice Sato said that although she believes the harbor commissioners may have a valid point in their objection to a woman port commissioner, she indicated that she will go along with Dever's choice.

When asked if he advocated placing women in appointive positions, Dever said he believed the most qualified person, man or woman, should get the job.

"My personal feeling," Commissioner Wilson said, "is that John Dever must provide the two best people to supplement the commission . . . and I am prepared to work with anyone."

Commissioner Jim Gray, a foreign car importer for 15 years who also cited sexual biases in other countries as a reason for excluding women from the commission, said he would be "happy to work with" anyone the council confirms, but added he hopes it "takes into consideration business facts of life in those countries."

Assistant City Manager Bob Creighton said applications are still being received, and Dever will make his recommendation in "two to three weeks."

IN RESPONSE to a reporter's questions, Craig said that port commissioners usually are chosen from the business community. The job requires a business background, he said, because the harbor is, in fact, a large business with a \$270 million facility and \$100 million budget.

Mrs. Baird said she served on the Los Angeles County Adoption Commission and dealt with "budgetary problems" within the department, and sits on the Board of Regents at California Lutheran College and handles financial matters within that institution.

She, her husband, and three other lawyers are senior partners in a Long Beach law firm, where Mrs. Baird deals with estate planning and probate law.

The Independent, Press-Telegram was itself guilty of male chauvinism, she suggested, when it reported that "she is engaged in probate law in her husband's office."

When an I.P.T. reporter called her for her reaction to several harbor commissioners' objections to the possibility of a woman on their board, she said she told him, "In view of the fact that there is a woman harbor commissioner in Los Angeles, I can't see that any problems in Long Beach could be that different."

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FLEA MARKET FINDS

Baby rode in style

Q. "We've been searching in vain for one of those old wicker baby carriages." — Mr. and Mrs. T. L., Lebanon, Pa.

A. Those elaborate Victorian wicker baby carriages having high shaped backs and ornamental sides rate as scarce finds. As a general rule they were upholstered in removable silk damask and silk plush. A lovely silk parasol to protect baby from the harsh rays of the sun was standard equipment. Steel wheels could be found on most carriages, however, rubber wheels were available for just 65 cents additional. You'll surely do a double take if a twin carriage comes into view, as these were designed especially for twins! Value guide: wicker, fancy type, circa 1890, \$265.

Q. "We're about to have our first yard sale and would appreciate some pointers." — Mr. and Mrs. R. W., Charlestown, W.Va.

A. Here are 10 tips for conducting a successful yard sale: (1) Advertise your sale stating time, date



project. By following these guidelines, we hope you'll be able to convert dozens of discards into dollars!

Q. "I'm buying every piece of Roseville Pottery possible." — Olivia, Springfield, Mass.

A. This renowned pottery active in Zanesville, Ohio, between the 1890s and the 1950s created beautiful ceramic productions, and based on collector enthusiasm there isn't a thorn in the lot. Early Rozanne Ware pieces as well as the later matt glazed articles generate excitement along the flea market trail. Although prices have been edging ever higher on Roseville wares, bargains still exist for the super sluth! Value guide: bittersweet vase, 14 inches tall, \$65; clements basket, \$34; primrose vase, 8 inches tall, \$30.

Current prices

- Sheet music, "Triumphant Lindbergh" 1928 \$5
 - Hooked rug, lion design \$250
 - Confederate 10 dollar note \$3
 - Buckeye root beer stoneware mug \$14
 - Early Kodak darkroom thermometer \$10
 - Victorian carpet chair, folding type \$140
 - Philco radio, beehive shape, table type \$75
 - Fannie Brice doll, composition, original clothes \$165
 - Piasta Ware carafe, green \$14.50
 - Ann Sheridan signed photograph, framed \$40
- Please note: Prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.



dan d'imperio

and location in newspaper classified ads. (2) List some articles certain to tease potential customers. (3) Tag all merchandise. (4) Offer items in clean saable condition. (5) Display your wares attractively. (6) Post signs directing traffic to sale site. (7) Have ample change. (8) Saturday sales are best. (9) Be prepared to haggle. (10) Have fun, make it a family

AT WIT'S END

Vacuum sweeper puts her on hold

My mother calmly announced to a group of us the other night that every time she turned on her organ to play "Alley Cat" she heard voices.

I immediately made some smart remark about piped-in music lovers registering a formal complaint. When no one laughed, I hit 'em with the line about the author of "Alley Cat" trying to get his music back. Still no laughs.

Finally, my husband said, "Hearing voices isn't too unusual. I used to hear conversations coming out of my electric drill all the time. For a long while, until it became popular, I didn't tell anyone about it."

"There was a guy down

the street," said my dad, "who had one of those remote controls for his television set and every time a plane went over his house, the channel would change. Sometimes, during a peak evening, he could follow as many as three shows at a time."

A neighbor piped in, "I guess you all heard about the guy who lived near a highway with an electric garage door? Every time a CBer would go by, his garage door would zip up and down. No one thought anything of it after awhile."

I couldn't believe what I was hearing.

"THE VACUUM sweepers are the worst," said my mother. "A lot of peo-

ple hear voices from their sweepers."

"What do they say?" I asked hesitantly.

"It's not nice to eavesdrop," said Mother. "After all, if someone wanted to talk with you, they wouldn't call you on your vacuum sweeper, they'd call you on the phone."

"That's true," I said.

"The one I felt sorry for was the woman who was on some kind of a wave length with a transistor and heard music from the fillings in her teeth."

"Oh c'mon," I said. "You're all putting me on."

They looked at me like they were seeing me for the first time. "Are you telling me you've never

heard voices from your toaster or your electric toothbrush?" asked my husband.

"No," I said, trying to grin.

"That's really weird," said my dad. "You haven't told anyone about the 'no voices,' have you?"

I shook my head numbly. "Doesn't anyone else

not hear them?" I asked.

"Of course we don't," said my husband. "And it'll be our little secret."

When no one else was around I turned on the organ and picked out "Alley Cat."

I heard voices. Five of 'em in the kitchen laughing themselves sick!



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MEDICINE AND YOU

Bizarre behavior reduced

A drug termed "exciting for research" can stop most patients with Lesch-Nyhan syndrome from mutilating themselves after a week or two of treatment.

The drug is 5-hydroxytryptophan. Unfortunately, by the end of three weeks, effects of the treatment disappear.

The disorder, characterized by bizarre self-mutilating behavior, was first identified by Dr. William L. Nyhan and Dr. Michael Lesch at Johns Hopkins University Medical School in 1964. Dr. Nyhan now is chairman of pediatrics at UC San Diego School of Medicine.

Researchers are now treating patients with



ben zinser

slightly different drug dosages in an attempt to lengthen treatment effects.

Lesch-Nyhan syndrome is an inherited disorder. In addition to the self-mutilation aspect, patients are also seriously mentally retarded and have cerebral palsy.

Details concerning research into this disorder are reported in Clinical Psychiatry News, a newspaper for doctors.

No bad effects

Drugs taken for nausea and vomiting of preg-

nancy apparently have no ill effect on the development of the fetus and thus cause no birth defects.

That's the finding of researchers reporting in the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

The study involved 6,305 mothers who were treated for nausea during the first three months of pregnancy and 4,353 women for whom no drug was prescribed (comparison group).

Thus, say the doctors, the following drugs are concluded not to be responsible for any serious birth defects: phenothiazine, prochlorperazine, meclizine, cyclizine and Bendectin.

A summary of the report appears in the Medical Post, a medical newspaper.

No link to cancer

Can the drug reserpine cause breast cancer? Some researchers say it can.

But a new study clears the drug of any causal relationship.

Investigators in Germany found no connection between breast cancer and use of reserpine. Another study showed no relationship between use of the drug and benign breast disease.

In contrast to the United States, reserpine is used alone or in combination with other drugs to treat more than 80 per cent of persons with high blood pressure in Germany. So if the drug did cause breast cancer, it would be a "matter of major concern" in Germany.

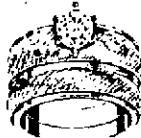
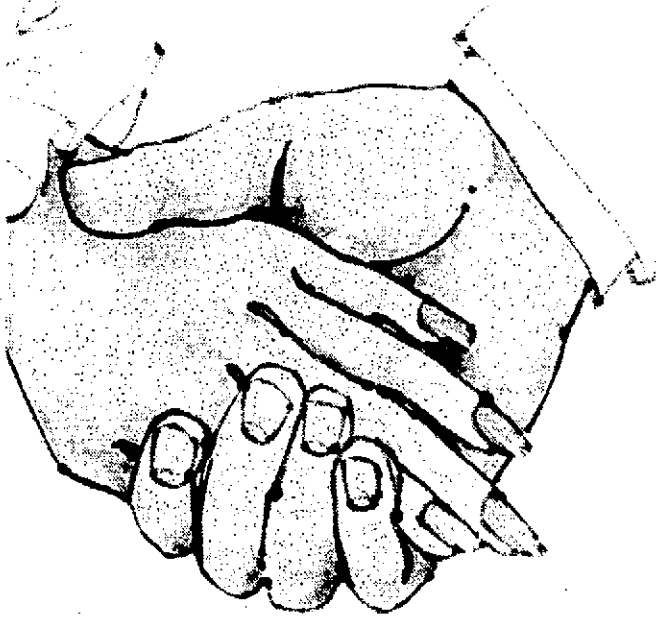
But, say the doctors, their findings "argue rather persuasively against a causal relationship" in the development of breast cancer.

The report is in the journal Lancet.

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As Terrace theaters rise, so do hopes

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

As Pacific Terrace Convention Center rises from the drawing board to take shape in concrete, glass and steel, promoters and producers are showing increasing interest in the facilities.

The prospect of professional, commercial theater in Long Beach takes on the aura of reality when sight lines, seating, stages and technical arrangements actually can be seen.

One major producer, Herb Rogers of Beverly Hills, has been negotiating with Win Hanssen, Dick Shaff and Doris Stovall of PTCC to bring a season of Broadway plays to the Center Theater, the 824-seat facility. Subject to certain conditions, Rogers will bring a 12-week season of six productions, each to run two weeks, from Feb. 14, 1978, to May 21 of that year. The center is scheduled to open in January, 1978.

WHAT MADE this Eastern and Hawaiian based producer decide to bring shows to Long Beach?

"I'm tired of traveling," he explained. "I want to settle down, to stay near home in Beverly Hills. When I heard of the new theaters being built in Long Beach, I came here in September to look around and decided there's a great potential in this area. The physical complex is outstanding and the staff knows what it's doing. I've played in many city-financed complexes, managed by people who don't know thea-

ter. Hanssen, Shaff and Ms. Stovall do. They are knowledgeable and organized."

Rogers said that at present he is planning first to bring recent Broadway plays to Long Beach but does not rule out musicals with small casts such as "I Do, I Do."

"This won't be a slam-bang venture. It will be quality work. I want the audience to relate 100 per

arts

cent to the theater. In future seasons, I may try larger musicals in the larger Main Theater."

Interest in the new theaters has been so great that Ms. Stovall already is having problems scheduling dates. It's her responsibility to book events for the two theaters. "We could give Rogers six weeks, for three productions before the Grand Prix date — if it is held — and six weeks following."

THE PRODUCER said that he is aware of Grand

Prix and Queen Mary problems in Long Beach but believes they are no obstacle to his plans.

"This will be the first time, to my knowledge, that there has been full Equity, professional theater in Long Beach. I intend to bring in major name stars. We'll be opening during the hiatus of the television season and hope to bring in TV as well as stage stars for our plays."

Long experienced in the theater, Rogers is highly spoken of by fellow professionals. His early training was as a student in the drama department of the University of Washington, Seattle. There he worked with Glenn Hughes and Gilmore Brown, long-time manager-producer at Pasadena Playhouse.

It was in Seattle that he learned theater-in-the-round techniques. In 1948, he established the first such theater in the country, the Tenthouse Theater in the Chicago area—first in a tent, later in a building.

HE STAGED theater-in-the-round in such places as Sacramento and Milwaukee, on the East Coast and in Hawaii. It was in this period that he met the late David Tihmar, first as a producer competitor. Later, in 1969, he hired Tihmar, a highly respected director and authority on theater-in-the-round who was associated with Melodyland Theater in Anaheim during its most successful period.

When interest in theater-in-the-round waned, Rogers concentrated on conventional staging.

A producer in Washington, D.C., Philadelphia,

Chicago, Burlingame, Seattle, Honolulu, among other cities, Rogers has a keen eye for the financial realities of the theater.

"It's always a problem," he said. "Plays aren't as costly as musicals and its not as expensive to simply come in, do a season, and go out. You don't have to build and maintain the theater."

Rogers said that he expects each production to cost about \$75,000 and would expect to reach over-head expense halfway through the run of the show. "We want to get in and break even at 50 per cent of capacity."

"In this business, you must be sure to protect the investors."

THE KEY, Rogers said, is the mood that is generated. "You have to create excitement and prestige."

With both the Pacific Terrace Convention Center staff and the producer enthusiastic about the project, the future of theater in Long Beach looks bright.

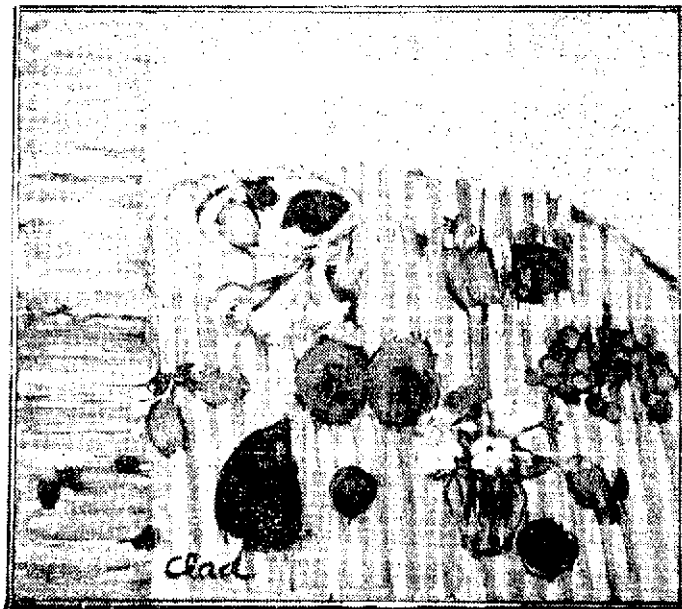
"We have no intention of competing with any existing organizations — just the opposite. Our coming here should increase audiences for other productions," Rogers emphasized.

However, contracts can't be signed, a difficulty for both PTCC and their clients, until the City Council approves rental rates, regulations and ordinances controlling the center.

Everyone hopes that will be soon.

JEAN CLAD, LBCC art instructor, painted 'Still Life With Eggplant' in 1975. It is in exhibit which will open Monday.

ALUMNI
EXHIBIT



Artists return to LBCC

A public reception Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. will introduce Long Beach City College's Alumni Show in the campus art gallery, 4901 E. Carson St. The show, which will hang through Feb. 4, is part of LBCC's golden anniversary celebration.

Internationally-known abstract painter Ed Moses will be among the 17 artists who will show work in various media. An alumnus of 1948, Moses has an extensive list of exhibits in the United States and Europe. Recently, he had a one-man show at Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

Six alumni currently on the college's art faculty who will exhibit are Robert McMenomy, Jean Clad, Paul Eastup, Allen Graef, Joanne Van Cleave and Ladd Terry.

Long Beach State art department chairman Tom Ferreira, UCLA art department chairman Ray Brown and Jan Stussy, art professor at UCLA, will be among other LBCC alumni represented.

Gallery-hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays, and 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

LONG BEACH MUSEUM of Art will have a special exhibition and sale of original Oriental art Saturday and next Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

Totalling some 500 pieces from Japan, China, India, Tibet, Nepal and Thailand, the collection is from Marson Ltd. of Baltimore, Md. The oldest prints date to the 18th and 19th centuries. They include Chinese woodcuts, Indian miniature paintings and manuscripts, and masterworks by such artists as Hiroshige, Katsushika and Kuniyoshi. The modern pieces consist of a large group of original woodcuts, etchings, lithographs, serigraphs and mezzotints created by renowned contemporaries, among them Azechi, Katsuda, Maki, Mori and Saito.

Prints will be shown in open portfolios in an informal atmosphere. The public is invited to browse through the collection which has a wide price range.

Currently on view at the museum, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., is "East Is Red," an exhibition of contemporary Chinese sculpture and papercuts.

JOAN IRVING BRANDT will be next in Long Beach Art Association's "Meet the Artist" series Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Long Beach Recreation Department headquarters, 155 Queens Way Landing. She will give a lecture and watercolor demonstration.

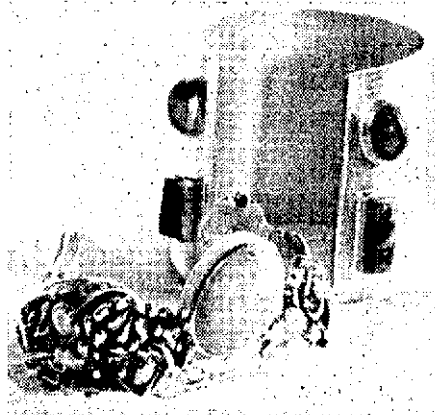
With her husband Rex Brandt, the artist maintains a studio in Laguna Beach. The two have conducted summer workshops in Corona del Mar for 28 years which draw students, painters and guest instructors from across the world. Ms. Brandt has been guest instructor at USC, the University of Vermont, Chouinard Institute and has given painting classes in Italy, France and New Mexico.

For her LBAA appearance, she will build her program around her work beginning with slides. Setting up a still life arrangement, she will demonstrate how to work from life rather than from memory or a sketch.

The public is invited; admission is free. Parking tickets will be validated.

TUESDAY at 7:30 p.m., Southern California Community Artists will meet at Cypress Community Center, 5700 Orange Ave., Cypress. Byrle White, guest demonstrator, is a graduate of the University of Kansas. His painting will be awarded as a door prize. The public is invited.

Elected to the presidency for 1977 was Nora Travis. Other officers include Alyse Tinthoff, Roy Dillon, Betty Moulton and Lorraine Brakke.



CAST and fabricated jewelry is by LBCC instructor Joanne Van Cleave.

Merrill to sing concerts

The Robert Merrill concert with the Long Beach Symphony Saturday at Long Beach City College Auditorium is sold out except for standing room only. An identical concert Friday in the glass sanctu-

ary of Garden Grove Community Church, 12141 Lewis St., Garden Grove, also is sold out. Alberto Bolet will conduct both performances. Both will begin at 8 p.m.

Merrill, baritone, began

his career with the New York Metropolitan Opera in December, 1945; he celebrated his 25th year and 500th performance with the company in 1970.

In these years, he has performed with every major orchestra in the United States and with many of the world's great conductors such as Arturo Toscanini, Leonard Bernstein, Leopold Stokowski, Eugene Ormandy, Herbert von Karajan, Fritz Reiner, Erich Leinsdorf, George Solti, Zubin Mehta, William Steinberg and George Szell.

His career was strongly launched when Toscanini first heard the singer in 1946 and invited the young man to sing the role of Germont for Toscanini's historic broadcast of "La Traviata" with the NBC Symphony. This radio performance was the first opera broadcast approved by Toscanini for release on records.

AT THE LONG BEACH and Garden Grove concerts, Bolet will conduct the symphony in "The Gypsy Baron" by Johann



ROBERT MERRILL

Strauss, Hungarian Dances numbers 1, 3 and 10 by Brahms, "El Salon Mexico" by Copland and the "Romeo and Juliet" Overture by Tchaikovsky.

Merrill will join the orchestra to sing arias from "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart, "Otello" by Verdi and "Andrea Chenier" by Giordano. He also will sing selections from Broadway musicals including "Fiddler on the Roof," and "Porgy and Bess."

HAVING AN AFFAIR

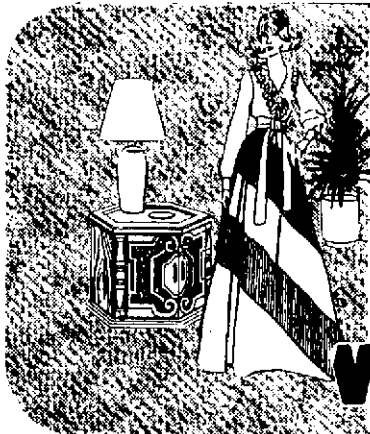
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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Has healthy view of life

Today's chef of the week, Carl E. (Gene) Gallman (he answers only to 'Gene') has been associated with foods for the past 40 years. Since 1971, he and his wife, Bernice, have owned and operated Long Beach Juice & Nutrition, a health food store in North Long Beach, specializing in raw vegetable juices, made daily on the premises.

Gallman was born in Gaffney, S.C. and following graduation from Gaffney High School he turned his attention to the military, enrolling in Officers Candidate School at Camp Davis, N. C. He then attended various army staff schools, including the Combat



**mildred
flanary**

Intelligence School at Orlando, Fla. He spent five years in the U.S. Army, and seven in the U.S. Army Reserves.

In 1936, Gallman decided to move to Long Beach, and following his arrival, he enrolled at Long Beach City College. With the advent of World War II, he was drafted into the Army and rose from the rank of private to captain by the time of his discharge in 1945.

Gallman's 40 years of association with foods began when he joined Swift & Co., as a salesman. In 1939, he was the youngest full line salesman nationwide with that company. He also was a partner in the wholesale meat business — catering to restaurants and institutions; a former partner in Hoefly's Restaurant in Belmont Shore, and was also associated with Frozen Foods Distributors.

GALLMAN HAS SERVED for three years on the Board of Water Commissioners of the City of Long Beach, and currently is its president. For the past 10 years he has been on the City of Long Beach Armed Services Commission, serving as vice chairman for the past three.

A member of the Downtown Lions Club since 1965, he also serves on the board of directors of the Southern California Section of the National Nutritional Food Association.

Gallman is also a charter member and past president of the Independent Business Men's Association of Greater Long Beach.

He spends as much time as he possibly can mowing a golf club or a bowling ball.

He and his wife, Bernice, whom he met 34 years ago here in Long Beach, have two daughters and one granddaughter. Martha Beachamp, her husband and daughter, Lisa, live in Corona del Mar, while Karen and her husband live in Long Beach.



ira corn

The aces on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn: Not only did we not bid our laydown slam, we never got to game! These were the hands and the bidding and I was East. Who gets the booby prize?

West
♠ A K Q J
♥ 6
♦ A Q J 10
♣ A K 10 8

South West
♠ 17 14 13 12 11 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

Big Jump, Little Rock, Ark.

Answer: West should have made a forcing bid rather than an invitational bid. After a takeout double and a minimum response, the jump bid suggests a game and asks responder to proceed with a little help.

I consider West's hand strong enough for an immediate cue bid (1H-2H) and force to game. Lacking an initial cue bid, surely West could have

cue bid to force at the second turn to bid.

Dear Mr. Corn: I've played social rubber bridge for years. Do you think I would have any trouble getting used to duplicate bridge?

Old Dog, New Tricks, Flushing, N.Y.

Answer: No. You'd probably enjoy it immensely after a brief introductory period to get used to the mechanical differences.

You'll find that duplicate provides many more opportunities for a laugh. Here's an incident reported in the ACBL Bulletin from the Keystone Regional in Rochester, N.Y.

"When social players try duplicate for the first time, anything can happen. This is a dialogue from a Non-Master Pair game:

North: 3

East: That's what I was gonna bid!

South: Director!

East: I didn't know what to bid with two little hearts, three spades, and six...

South: Director!!

West: I'm passing anyway."

Dear Mr. Corn: Can you tell me why the opening lead is always made by declarer's left hand opponent? Why not by declarer's right hand opponent? Dummy Last, Montgomery, Ala.

Answer: The laws of duplicate and contract rubber bridge specify (laws 40 and 41) the left hand opponent makes the first lead. Why? I would guess that the games from which bridge was developed had a similar format.

Practically speaking, I see no reason for change. The declarer is the one who is assuming the risk by outbidding the opponents so why shouldn't he have the advantage of having the first lead ride up to his hand?

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Jan. 17-21. All lunches include milk.

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti with cheese, green beans, fruit cup, hot French bread.

TUESDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, orange wedges, hot cornbread.

WEDNESDAY: Hot dog with mustard sauce, corn, apple slices, oatmeal cookie.

THURSDAY: Burrito, raisin slaw, sliced peaches.

FRIDAY: Taco, carrots, pear slices, California fruit bread.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Cheese enchilada or fishwich with tartar sauce, carrots, apple slices, sugar cookie (with fishwich) whole wheat bread (with enchilada).

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti, green peas, orange wedges, hot French bread.

WEDNESDAY: Tostada, spicy applesauce, hot cinnamon roll.

THURSDAY: Barbequed beef on a bun, green beans, fruit gelatin, oatmeal cookie.

FRIDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, garden salad, orange pear pudding with whipped topping, whole wheat bread.

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DEAR ABBY

Diet changed his life

DEAR ABBY: In 1973 I wrote to you and you printed my letter together with your answer, which changed my life. I would like to share with you what has happened to me since:

1. I have sustained my 100-pound weight loss for five years.

2. I went into therapy.

3. I received a master's degree in psychology, and am now a practicing and teaching therapist.

I owe an eternal debt of gratitude to Overeaters Anonymous and you. — **ALBERT IN LOS ANGELES**

DEAR ALBERT: Don't sell yourself short. Without your determination, you never could have accom-



**abigail
van buren**

plished your goal. I shall reprint your letter as an inspiration to others who need it now.

DEAR ABBY: My name is Albert, and I am a compulsive overeater. Three years ago I weighed 305 pounds. I was in debt to the tune of \$8,000, my marriage was on the rocks and I was about to lose my job. Overeating was the cause of all my problems, but I didn't know it then.

I had tried reducing clubs three times, diet doctors, quack doctors, shots, pills, and even hypnosis. One diet doctor put me on pills and shots and I lost 100 pounds in seven months. In less than six months I had put it all back on again. (It cost me \$1,500.)

Then someone told me about Overeaters Anonymous, and I went to a meeting. There were signs all over the place saying, "WE CARE."

Abby, I have never met a more loving, caring bunch of people in my life. I couldn't believe it. The only requirement to join "O.A." is a desire to stop eating compulsively. There are no dues, and nobody is weighed in or humiliated. You don't even have to attend meetings if you don't want to. I can only tell you that after that first meeting I felt that God had sent me there.

Today, I weigh 180 pounds, am debt free, have money in the bank and my marriage is more secure than ever. I've even returned to my church, where I was ashamed to go for years because I felt so unworthy.

Overeaters Anonymous is strictly that. No last names are used, but I will sign mine, and you may check me out. That organization has done so much for me I want to let others know about it so they can be born again. Because that's what happened to me.

— **ALBERT IN LOS ANGELES**

DEAR ALBERT: Not only did I check you out,

Writers unit
names winners
in contest

Two Long Beach writers are among winners in the annual short story contest sponsored by Writers Workshop West.

First place in the contest was awarded to Mabel Covette of Huntington Park. Second prize went to Star Bohl of Long Beach; third place to Glad Egelko, also of Long Beach, and fourth place to Bud Lansdown of Bellflower.

BUSINESS

Dinner at the Manhattan always makes a fine impression!

436-0620
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Long Beach

closed Mon.

but I personally spoke with several members of "O.A." and every word you wrote is true. Anyone interested in learning more about this wonderful organization (there are chapters all over the U.S.) may write to Overeaters Anonymous, P.O. Box 34834, Los Angeles, Calif. 90034.

You can help

Each week Lifestyle brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

BACK TO WORK: Vocational guidance program offered by half-way house for probationers needs counselors and clerical help.

FINGER EXERCISE: Agencies involved in fund-raising campaigns need typists and volunteers to do other clerical work.

CRAFTY TYPES: A retirement home needs a craft teacher and a baking instructor to work with residents.

HABLA ESPANOL?: Elementary school in a low-income area needs Spanish-speaking volunteers.

GET MOVING: Drivers and friendly visitors are needed to help with a mobile meal program which serves elderly and convalescing residents.

LEND AN EAR: Telephone reassurance service for elderly residents needs a volunteer to coordinate the program.

CHOW TIME: Volunteers willing to do clerical work and sort food are needed to help out at a local food bank.

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Reservations are suggested

PRIME RIB DINNER- Tuesday Night

Choice of a highball or cocktail from our quality bar-well brands. Our special Mediterranean salad or cream of chicken a la Reine soup. USDA Choice Prime Rib au jus, Baked Potato, Chocolate Parfait or Rainbow Sherbet.

\$5.75

FABULOUS STEAK DINNER- Thursday Night

Choice of a highball or cocktail from our quality bar-brands. Our special Mediterranean salad or cream of tomato soup. USDA choice New York Steak, French Fried Zucchini and Glazed Carrots, Chocolate Parfait.

\$5.95

NEW ENGLAND CLAM BAKE- Friday Night

Choose from our variety of greens from our salad bar, all you can eat. ★ Elegant appetizers of Steamed Clams and Alaska Crab Claws ★ Roast Round of Beef au jus, Fried Chicken, Corn on the Cob, Red Potato, ★ Fancy Desserts

\$4.95

CANDLELIGHT & WINE DINNER- Saturday Night

★ Our special Mediterranean salad or cream of chicken ala Reine soup, ★ USDA Choice Prime Rib with Baked Potato, or ★ USDA Choice New York Steak with French Fried Zucchini, or ★ Cornish Game Hen with Gourmet Rice ★ Choice of Chablis, Burgundy or Rose Wine ★ Chocolate or Creme de Menthe Parfait.

\$6.50

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LONG BEACH Long Beach Hyatt House 4000 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.	Monday 1/10 or 1/17 7:30 PM	Monday 1/23 7:30 PM
TORRANCE Holiday Inn 2133 Hawthorne Blvd.	Thursday 1/13 or 1/20 7:30 AM or 7:30 PM	Thursday 1/27 7:30 AM or 7:30 PM

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FLEA MARKET FINDS

Baby rode in style



Q. "We've been searching in vain for one of those old wicker baby carriages." — Mr. and Mrs. T. L., Lebanon, Pa.

A. Those elaborate Victorian wicker baby carriages having high shaped backs and ornamental sides rate as scarce finds. As a general rule they were upholstered in removable silk damask and silk plush. A lovely silk parasol to protect baby from the harsh rays of the sun was standard equipment. Steel wheels could be found on most carriages, however, rubber wheels were available for just 66 cents additional. You'll surely do a double take if a twin carriage comes into view, as these were designed especially for twins! Value guide: wicker, fancy type, circa 1890, \$265.

Q. "We're about to have our first yard sale and would appreciate some pointers." — Mr. and Mrs. R. W., Charlestown, W.Va.

A. Here are 10 tips for conducting a successful yard sale: (1) Advertise your sale stating time, date



and location in newspaper classified ads. (2) List some articles certain to tease potential customers. (3) Tag all merchandise. (4) Offer items in clean saable condition. (5) Display your wares attractively. (6) Post signs directing traffic to sale site. (7) Have ample change. (8) Saturday sales are best. (9) Be prepared to haggle. (10) Have fun, make it a family

project. By following these guidelines, we hope you'll be able to convert dozens of discards into dollars!

Q. "I'm buying every piece of Roseville Pottery possible." — Olivia, Springfield, Mass.

A. This renowned pottery active in Zanesville, Ohio, between the 1890s and the 1950s created beautiful ceramic productions, and based on collector enthusiasm there isn't a thorn in the lot. Early Rozanne Ware pieces as well as the later matt glazed articles generate excitement along the flea market trail. Although prices have been edging ever higher on Roseville wares, bargains still exist for the super sluth! Value guide: bittersweet vase, 14 inches tall, \$65; clements basket, \$34; primrose vase, 8 inches tall, \$30.

Current prices

Sheet music, "Triumphant Lindbergh" 1928 \$5
Hooked rug, lion design \$250
Confederate 10 dollar note \$3
Buckeye root beer stoneware mug \$14
Early Kodak darkroom thermometer \$10
Victorian carpet chair, folding type \$140
Philco radio, beehive shape, table type \$75
Fannie Brice doll, composition, original clothes \$165
Fiesta Ware carafe, green \$14.50
Ann Sheridan signed photograph, framed \$40
Please note: Prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

MEDICINE AND YOU

Bizarre behavior reduced

A drug termed "exciting for research" can stop most patients with Lesch-Nyhan syndrome from mutilating themselves after a week or two of treatment.

The drug is 5-hydroxytryptophan. Unfortunately, by the end of three weeks, effects of the treatment disappear.

The disorder, characterized by bizarre self-mutilating behavior, was first identified by Dr. William L. Nyhan and Dr. Michael Lesch at Johns Hopkins University Medical School in 1964. Dr. Nyhan now is chairman of pediatrics' at UC San Diego School of Medicine.

Researchers are now treating patients with



ben zinser

slightly different drug dosages in an attempt to lengthen treatment effects.

Lesch-Nyhan syndrome is an inherited disorder. In addition to the self-mutilation aspect, patients are also seriously mentally retarded and have cerebral palsy.

Details concerning research into this disorder are reported in Clinical Psychiatry News, a newspaper for doctors.

No bad effects

Drugs taken for nausea and vomiting of preg-

nancy apparently have no ill effect on the development of the fetus and thus cause no birth defects.

That's the finding of researchers reporting in the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

The study involved 6,305 mothers who were treated for nausea during the first three months of pregnancy and 4,353 women for whom no drug was prescribed (comparison group).

Thus, say the doctors, the following drugs are concluded not to be responsible for any serious birth defects: phenothiazine, prochlorperazine, meclizine, cyclizine and Bendectin.

A summary of the report appears in the Medical Post, a medical newspaper.

No link to cancer

Can the drug reserpine cause breast cancer? Some researchers say it can.

But a new study clears the drug of any causal relationship.

Investigators in Germany found no connection between breast cancer and use of reserpine. Another study showed no relationship between use of the drug and benign breast disease.

In contrast to the United States, reserpine is used alone or in combination with other drugs to treat more than 80 per cent of persons with high blood pressure in Germany. So if the drug did cause breast cancer, it would be a "matter of major concern" in Germany.

But, say the doctors, their findings "argue rather persuasively against a causal relationship" in the development of breast cancer.

The report is in the journal Lancet.

AT WIT'S END

Vacuum sweeper puts her on hold

My mother calmly announced to a group of us the other night that every time she turned on her organ to play "Alley Cat" she heard voices.

I immediately made some smart remark about piped-in music lovers registering a formal complaint. When no one laughed, I hit 'em with the line about the author of "Alley Cat" trying to get his music back. Still no laughs.

Finally, my husband said, "Hearing voices isn't too unusual. I used to hear conversations coming out of my electric drill all the time. For a long while, until it became popular, I didn't tell anyone about it."

"There was a guy down

the street," said my dad, "who had one of those remote controls for his television set and every time a plane went over his house, the channel would change. Sometimes, during a peak evening, he could follow as many as three shows at a time."

A neighbor piped in, "I guess you all heard about the guy who lived near a highway with an electric garage door? Every time a CBR would go by, his garag door would zip up and down. No one thought anything of it after awhile."

I couldn't believe what I was hearing.

"THE VACUUM sweepers are the worst," said my mother. "A lot of peo-

ple hear voices from their sweepers."

"What do they say?" I asked hesitantly.

"It's not nice to eavesdrop," said Mother. "After all, if someone wanted to talk with you, they wouldn't call you on your vacuum sweeper, they'd call you on the phone."

"That's true," I said.

"The one I felt sorry for was the woman who was on some kind of a wave length with a transistor and heard music from the fillings in her teeth."

"Oh c'mon," I said, "You're all putting me on."

They looked at me like they were seeing me for the first time. "Are you telling me you've never

heard voices from your toaster or your electric toothbrush?" asked my husband.

"No," I said, trying to grin.

"That's really weird," said my dad. "You haven't told anyone about the 'no voices,' have you?"

I shook my head numbly. "Doesn't anyone else

not hear them?" I asked. "Of course we don't," said my husband. "And it'll be our little secret."

When no one else was around I turned on the organ and picked out "Alley Cat."

I heard voices. Five of 'em in the kitchen laughing themselves sick!



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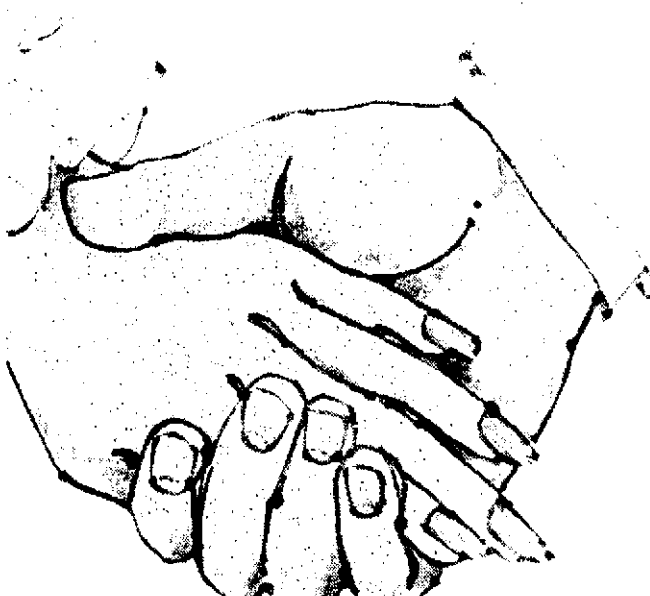
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norman stark

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(Like any chemical product you use at home, you should store this one safely, label it — listing ingredients and noting any cautions — and keep it out of reach of children.)

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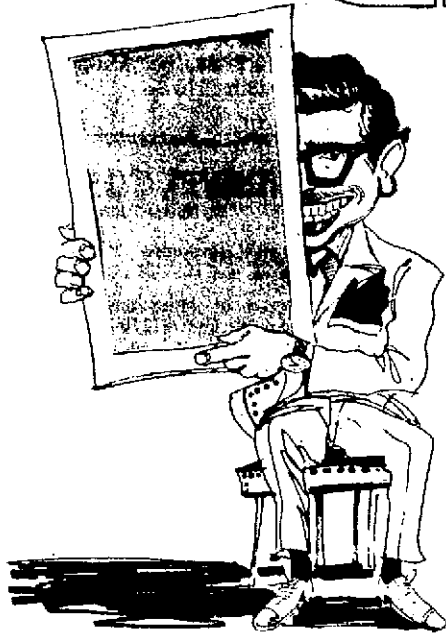
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Gourmet guide



**tadd
thomey**



TONY GUILLEN
A mysterious disappearance?

AND NOW IT'S TIME to present Chapter 2 of our food story titled "The Mystery of the Disappearing Sopapillas."

Chapter 1 appeared last August, describing how El Patio Mexican Restaurant, 3503 Atlantic Ave. near Wardlow Road, introduced its customers to a new menu item called sopapillas. So far as I know, El Patio is the only restaurant in town serving sopapillas, a Mexican specialty which originated in New Mexico.

At first, the sopapillas were such a mystery that people wouldn't order them, because they didn't know what they were. Owner Tony Guillen and his staff decided to serve the sopapillas free to the patrons for a few weeks to acquaint them with the delicacy. The idea worked. The sopapillas began to disappear rapidly as more and more people appreciated their flavor and freshness.

Sopapillas are still a mystery to many of El Patio's regular customers, including those of Mexican or Spanish heritage. Many think the word refers to a kind of soup, because "sopa" is Spanish for soup. Even gourmets from Mexico don't know what sopapillas are because they originated in the southwestern U.S., not old Mexico.

I think I've kept the suspense up long enough. Sopapillas (pronounced sopapeeyas) are a most delicious kind of fried Mexican bread. They are served warm with honey and resemble rolls. They are an a la carte item, 50 cents for an order of three. They require great skill in the kitchen, which is why most Mexican restaurants in this area don't serve them. The cooking temperature has to be just right, so the sopapillas are light, fluffy and sort of popped open. To eat one, you slice it open at the seam, pour in honey — and then gobble it down.

Now in its 25th year, El Patio began as a tiny cafe on Pacific Avenue in downtown Long Beach. It has become one of Long Beach's largest restaurants, with dining and banquet rooms, a cocktail lounge serving superb Margaritas and a private room for non-smokers. Manuel Castellanos has been No. 1 chef for many years. His wife Hilda is head waitress. Manuel's top assistants in the kitchen are Joe Ramirez and his cousin, Fina. Others who help keep things running smoothly are Tony's wife, Triny, and their son, Bud, assistant manager. The waitress staff includes 12 señoras and señoritas, well-trained, cooperative and friendly.

Open every day from 11:30 a.m. to midnight, El Patio has a huge variety of the most delicious, fresh specialties, made from treasured family recipes. There are luncheons, a dozen combination platters, \$2.80 to \$4.35; special dinners including soup or salad, dessert, coffee or tea; steaks with Mexican sauces, superb breakfast ideas and even tacos and enchiladas made with baby lobsters.

OFTEN WHEN I WRITE about Dimitri's restaurant, I try to include the words "house of quality."

because they are such an accurate description of its dining achievements.

Dimitri's is a spacious, Normandy-style establishment at 907 S. Beach Blvd., Anaheim, about a 15-minute drive from the east side of Long Beach. It's also conveniently near Knott's Berry Farm and Disneyland. The entrees on its regular menu are priced from \$5.25 to over \$10, with most in the \$6 to \$7.50 range. People who understand quality pay those prices cheerfully. They are knowledgeable restaurantgoers who aren't concerned primarily about cost. When they dine out in a beautiful restaurant like Dimitri's, they are there for an enjoyable evening of sumptuous cuisine and fine service by pretty waitresses.

We should note, however, that on certain nights Dimitri's encourages newcomers to visit by offering entrees at special prices. Mondays and Tuesdays, the special is Dimitri's renowned roast prime rib of beef au jus, \$5.95. That's pampered, premium prime rib roasted to the peak of succulence by executive chef Joe LaRusso, who's been No. 1 in Dimitri's immaculate kitchen for an eon. The dinner includes soup du jour or dinner salad topped with baby shrimp; garden vegetable of the day and a fine baked potato plus lots of the freshest hot bread.

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, Dimitri's features a special top-sirloin steak on the same dinner for \$5.95. The steak isn't quite as large as the regular top sirloin, \$7.50, but it's superb quality all the way, highly praised by guests wise enough to order it.

Dimitri's was founded in the late 1950s by Jimmy Gantes. Jimmy is a friendly, hospitable man. He's also a perfectionist, which is why his restaurant succeeded so impressively. Now Dimitri's is operated by Jimmy's sons George and John, who have closely followed the policies established by their father. They've also added imaginative touches of their own. Jimmy visits the restaurant quite often and usually finds that his sons have everything operating at top efficiency.

Open every night for dinner, Dimitri's features such creations as scampi Mediterranean (five hand-some shrimp in a garlic-butter sauce), grenadine of beef tenderloin, veal parmigiana, tenderloin of beef Stroganoff, luscious New York cut and filet mignon steaks, baked Alaska king crab au gratin, Australian lobster, steak with scampi or steak with lobster, beef brochette and rack of lamb with mint jelly and rice pilaf. (The lamb is served Fridays and Saturdays only.)

Dimitri's has large banquet facilities and entertainment by the incomparable Don Lee Ellis. Former child movie actor Bill Lenhart is co-manager.



JOHN GANTES
The house of quality

—Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Has healthy view of life

Today's chef of the week, Carl E. (Gene) Gallman (he answers only to 'Gene') has been associated with foods for the past 40 years. Since 1971, he and his wife, Bernice, have owned and operated Long Beach Juice & Nutrition, a health food store in North Long Beach, specializing in raw vegetable juices, made daily on the premises.

Gallman was born in Gaffney, S.C. and following graduation from Gaffney High School he turned his attention to the military, enrolling in Officers Candidate School at Camp Davis, N. C. He then attended various army staff schools, including the Combat



**mildred
flanary**

Intelligence School at Orlando, Fla. He spent five years in the U.S. Army, and seven in the U.S. Army Reserves.

In 1938, Gallman decided to move to Long Beach, and following his arrival, he enrolled at Long Beach City College. With the advent of World War II, he was drafted into the Army and rose from the rank of private to captain by the time of his discharge in 1945.

Gallman's 40 years of association with foods began when he joined Swift & Co., as a salesman. In 1939, he was the youngest full line salesman nationwide with that company. He also was a partner in the wholesale meat business — catering to restaurants and institutions; a former partner in Hoefly's Restaurant in Belmont Shore, and was also associated with Frozen Foods Distributors.

GALLMAN HAS SERVED for three years on the Board of Water Commissioners of the City of Long Beach, and currently is its president. For the past 10 years he has been on the City of Long Beach Armed Services Commission, serving as vice chairman for the past three.

A member of the Downtown Lions Club since 1965, he also serves on the board of directors of the Southern California Section of the National Nutritional Food Association.

Gallman is also a charter member and past president of the Independent Business Men's Association of Greater Long Beach.

He spends as much time as he possibly can manning a golf club or a bowling ball.

He and his wife, Bernice, whom he met 34 years ago here in Long Beach, have two daughters and one granddaughter. Martha Beachamp, her husband and daughter, Lisa, live in Corona del Mar, while Karen and her husband live in Long Beach.



ira corn

The aces on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn: Not only did we not bid our laydown slam, we never got to game! These were the hands and the bidding and I was East. Who gets the booty prize?

West: 1♠ 2♠ 3♠ 4♠ 5♠ 6♠ 7♠ 8♠ 9♠ 10♠ 11♠ 12♠ 13♠ 14♠ 15♠ 16♠ 17♠ 18♠ 19♠ 20♠ 21♠ 22♠ 23♠ 24♠ 25♠ 26♠ 27♠ 28♠ 29♠ 30♠ 31♠ 32♠ 33♠ 34♠ 35♠ 36♠ 37♠ 38♠ 39♠ 40♠ 41♠ 42♠ 43♠ 44♠ 45♠ 46♠ 47♠ 48♠ 49♠ 50♠ 51♠ 52♠ 53♠ 54♠ 55♠ 56♠ 57♠ 58♠ 59♠ 60♠ 61♠ 62♠ 63♠ 64♠ 65♠ 66♠ 67♠ 68♠ 69♠ 70♠ 71♠ 72♠ 73♠ 74♠ 75♠ 76♠ 77♠ 78♠ 79♠ 80♠ 81♠ 82♠ 83♠ 84♠ 85♠ 86♠ 87♠ 88♠ 89♠ 90♠ 91♠ 92♠ 93♠ 94♠ 95♠ 96♠ 97♠ 98♠ 99♠ 100♠ 101♠ 102♠ 103♠ 104♠ 105♠ 106♠ 107♠ 108♠ 109♠ 110♠ 111♠ 112♠ 113♠ 114♠ 115♠ 116♠ 117♠ 118♠ 119♠ 120♠ 121♠ 122♠ 123♠ 124♠ 125♠ 126♠ 127♠ 128♠ 129♠ 130♠ 131♠ 132♠ 133♠ 134♠ 135♠ 136♠ 137♠ 138♠ 139♠ 140♠ 141♠ 142♠ 143♠ 144♠ 145♠ 146♠ 147♠ 148♠ 149♠ 150♠ 151♠ 152♠ 153♠ 154♠ 155♠ 156♠ 157♠ 158♠ 159♠ 160♠ 161♠ 162♠ 163♠ 164♠ 165♠ 166♠ 167♠ 168♠ 169♠ 170♠ 171♠ 172♠ 173♠ 174♠ 175♠ 176♠ 177♠ 178♠ 179♠ 180♠ 181♠ 182♠ 183♠ 184♠ 185♠ 186♠ 187♠ 188♠ 189♠ 190♠ 191♠ 192♠ 193♠ 194♠ 195♠ 196♠ 197♠ 198♠ 199♠ 200♠ 201♠ 202♠ 203♠ 204♠ 205♠ 206♠ 207♠ 208♠ 209♠ 210♠ 211♠ 212♠ 213♠ 214♠ 215♠ 216♠ 217♠ 218♠ 219♠ 220♠ 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travel

FLOATING hotel Guidance passes stately Thameside home at Wallingford on one of its cruises through the English countryside. This summer the converted barge will be joined by another in the family enterprise, increasing accommodations to 24.

TRAVEL TOPICS

By Howard Jones

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Barging through Britain in style

By HERB SHANNON
I.P.T. Travel Editor

Maurice and Muriel Dowdall liked living on a riverboat in England so much they decided to share the experience with others. Since 1973, they and their daughters have operated a floating luxury hotel on leisurely cruises up and down the upper Thames between Windsor and Oxford.

Last week the nautical couple brought the good news from Reading, their midstream headquarters, to Long Beach. River Barge Holidays, Ltd., will launch its 1977 six-month sailing schedule on May 1, as usual, with something extra in honor of Queen Elizabeth's Silver Jubilee.

Sailing in this case is a figurative term, although the Dowdalls' 65-foot former coal barge depended on sail power for the first 35 years of its commercial career after it was launched in 1905. Nowadays the good ship Guidance is propelled at a maximum speed of four knots by a hand-cranked, three-cylinder Diesel engine.

"Our guests who are interested in engineering enjoy watching me start it," explained Maurice, who is captain, helmsman, engineer, maitre 'd and head-waiter aboard the 12-passenger vessel. "I wind it up,

pull the plugs and away she goes, plunkety, plunk, plunk."

CONVERSION of the craft from coal carrier to cruiser took a full year. Dowdall, a former merchant mariner turned birdhouse manufacturer, supervised the family installation of four double and four single cabins below deck and a superstructure which serves as dining salon and observation cabin as the barge glides along the scenic waterway.

"We poured 26 tons of concrete into the hold to provide a flat floor as well as ballast," he said. "It's a very stable craft. The cabins are finished in Edwardian decor, with skylight portholes, full foam beds, separate showers and flushing heads and electric lighting and heating."

Muriel, a Cordon Bleu chef, provides gourmet cuisine in addition to traditional dishes such as steak and kidney pie. For \$60 a day, guests receive all transportation, sightseeing and room and board, including three meals plus the customary morning coffee and afternoon tea breaks.

Passengers spend only half the day cruising the river. Capt. Dowdall carries a motorbike gig on the afterdeck, which he uses to retrieve a minibus from the last mooring station. The minibus provides morn-

ing and evening shore excursions to tour historic sites and picturesque villages in the Thames Valley.

AFTER FOUR summers of this hectic whirl on the river, serving meals, making beds, helping to pilot the barge through the locks and catering to guests as guides, chauffeurs and stewardesses, the Dowdall progeny might be expected to seek permanent occupations in another field. Not so, at least for Anne, at 27 the eldest daughter.

"Anne has completed the Cordon Bleu course and will be in charge of the galley on our new barge hotel," her mother announced. "Her husband, Simon Baker, will be captain."

"They will be joining us at the start of the season, traveling in tandem a few miles behind us and mooring alongside at each stop. We thought it very appropriate to double the fleet in this 25th anniversary year of Queen Elizabeth's reign. After all, the Thames is known as the Queen's Highway."

The Dowdalls and the Bakers are resisting an obvious impulse in retaining the name Clemence for their second floating hotel. It will not be rechristened The Barge Inn.

Application forms and descriptive brochures for the three-day cruises are available from local travel agents through the British Tourist Authority office in Los Angeles, or directly from River Barge Holidays, Mill Green, Caversham, Reading, Berkshire RG4 8EX, England.



CHEF MURIEL IN THE GALLEY

Sunday's crossword

By Bert H. Kruse

ACROSS

- 1 — Gras
- 6 Move erratically
- 12 Secured
- 16 Part of USSR
- 17 "Who's — Virginia Woolf?"
- 20 Calico pony
- 21 Carnival games: Phrase
- 23 In pursuit
- 24 Bern's river
- 25 Bowlers' milieu
- 26 Ceremonial staffs
- 27 Emotionless
- 28 Catchall file: Abbr.
- 30 Waring
- 32 Crafts partners
- 34 — Noon
- 35 Return to the track
- 38 Region of SW China
- 41 Ohio valley
- 43 Let
- 45 VIP
- 47 Yellow pigments
- 48 Showboat propellers
- 52 Rhone tributary
- 54 Papal vestments

55 Actor James — Jones

- 56 Vedic god
- 57 Lab burner
- 61 Kind of closet
- 62 Disorderly
- 63 Ballet bird
- 64 Writer Anita
- 65 Premier
- 66 Fissile rock
- 68 Fillmore
- 70 Whitney and
- 71 Ragout
- 73 Nobility: Ger.
- 74 Patter
- 76 Fatopus
- 78 Sunday's roast on
- 79 Moppets
- 80 Cockney's mount
- 81 Jalopies
- 82 Tree resin
- 84 Carriers of a kind
- 86 Meets again
- 89 Simon and
- 91 Beet product
- 92 Expended
- 94 Sheffield product
- 96 View
- 99 Skewer
- 100 Farm machine: Abbr.
- 102 Mausoleum

104 Well-being

- 106 Foram garments
- 108 Residue
- 111 Tiny streams
- 114 Hydrocarbon suffix
- 115 Like a primate
- 116 Business ploys
- 119 Forty —
- 120 Shipping routes
- 121 Celebrations
- 122 Old pistols
- 123 Most domesticated
- 124 Finn's neighbor

DOWN

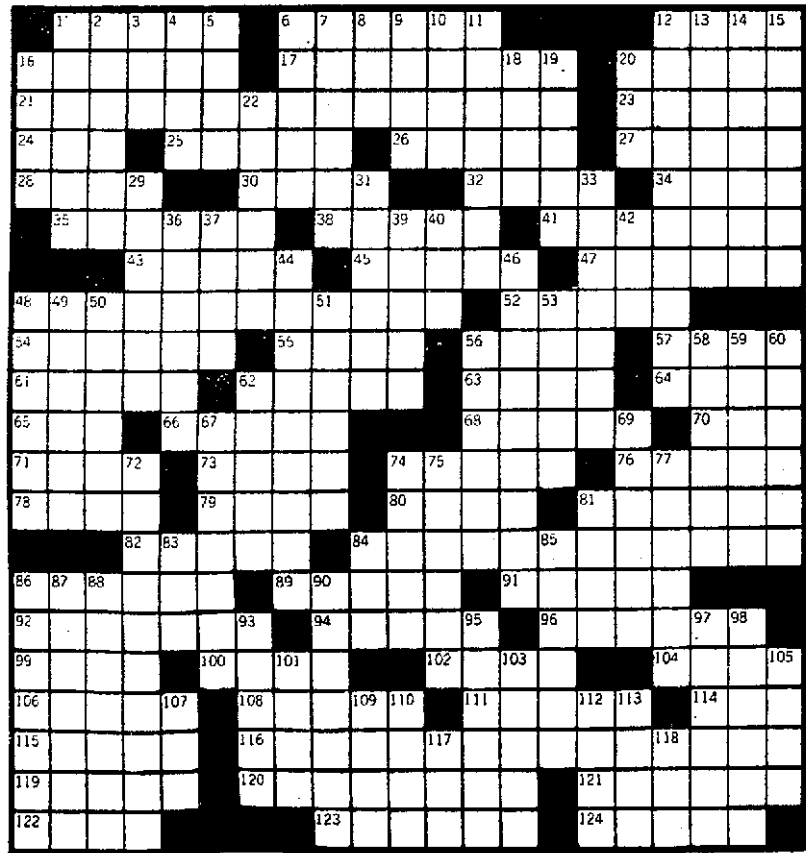
- 1 Fine fabric
- 2 Disinclined
- 3 Cereal grass: Var.
- 4 Small valley
- 5 " — small world"
- 6 Crisp cookie
- 7 Type of printing
- 8 Relative: Abbr.
- 9 Brew yeast
- 10 — fire
- 11 Instruct
- 12 Superfluous item

13 Gallie name

- 14 Actor Rod
- 15 Flaming lights
- 16 Backstroked
- 18 Individualist
- 19 Celebrations
- 20 — de trois
- 22 Streaming
- 29 Infant's place
- 31 Cutter: uppers
- 33 Smith's job
- 36 Steve and Woody
- 37 French islands
- 39 Kind of laugh
- 40 City trains
- 42 Heights: Prefix
- 44 Arrived by bicycle
- 46 Top executives
- 48 Shine
- 49 Grain beard
- 50 Count of Monte Cristo
- 51 Painters' gear
- 53 Gastropod
- 56 " — as an owl"
- 58 Shade of red
- 59 Old
- 60 Evaluate
- 62 Feminine title
- 67 Dislikes something intensely

69 Pejorative address

- 72 Car length
- 74 Shoe bottom, in Bonn
- 75 Fixed beforehand
- 77 Like a passe tie
- 81 Enclose
- 83 Meadow
- 84 Intelligence
- 85 Fragile globe
- 86 Cyrano's creator
- 87 Place of perfection: Var.
- 88 Scaffolding
- 90 Reversion of property in law
- 93 Ties
- 95 Actor Peter and family
- 97 Inclined
- 98 Hang loosely
- 101 Racketeer
- 103 Center
- 105 Not as much
- 107 Stock Exch. unit
- 109 High musical note: Var.
- 110 Bridge triumph
- 112 — Porsena
- 113 A large number
- 117 Easterly course
- 118 " — got you under my skin"



Solution to puzzle is on Page L/S-12.

Sitmar Easter cruise

Sitmar Cruises has reduced the price of the TSS Fairsea's Easter cruise to the Mexican Riviera by \$75 in all cabin categories. The 11-day, four-port cruise will leave Los Angeles on April 2 and will call at Mazatlan, Acapulco, Zihuatanejo and Puerto Vallarta. The Acapulco stopover of 1½ days allows time for an optional shore excursion to Mexico City.

With the price rollback, the cost of the Fairsea's Easter cruise is now the same as for Sitmar's non-holiday, 11-day Mexico voyages — \$765 to \$1,615 per person, double occupancy.

Sitmar's air-sea program is also in effect for the Easter cruise. The combination ticket program provides passengers with considerable savings when compared to the cost of purchasing separate air and cruise tickets.

Full information on the Fairsea's spring holiday cruise and others scheduled by Sitmar is available from all local travel agents, or by writing Sitmar Cruises, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90067.

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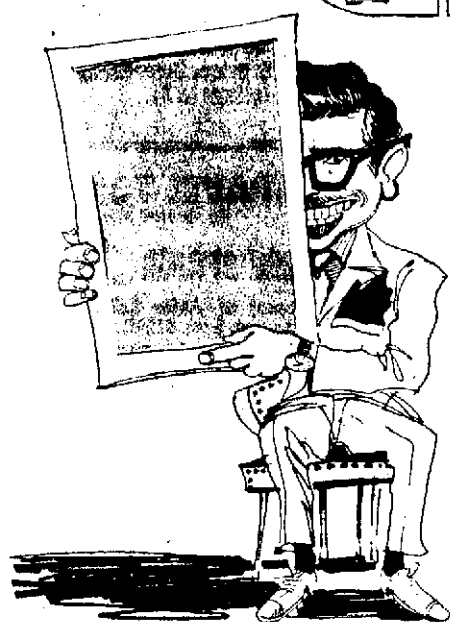
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A mysterious disappearance?

AND NOW IT'S TIME to present Chapter 2 of our food story titled "The Mystery of the Disappearing Sopapillas."

Chapter 1 appeared last August, describing how El Patio Mexican Restaurant, 3503 Atlantic Ave. near Wardlow Road, introduced its customers to a new menu item called sopapillas. So far as I know, El Patio is the only restaurant in town serving sopapillas, a Mexican specialty which originated in New Mexico.

At first, the sopapillas were such a mystery that people wouldn't order them, because they didn't know what they were. Owner Tony Guillen and his staff decided to serve the sopapillas free to the patrons for a few weeks to acquaint them with the delicacy. The idea worked. The sopapillas began to disappear rapidly as more and more people appreciated their flavor and freshness.

Sopapillas are still a mystery to many of El Patio's regular customers, including those of Mexican or Spanish heritage. Many think the word refers to a kind of soup, because "sopa" is Spanish for soup. Even gourmets from Mexico don't know what sopapillas are because they originated in the southwestern U.S., not old Mexico.

I think I've kept the suspense up long enough. Sopapillas (pronounced sopapeyas) are a most delicious kind of fried Mexican bread. They are served warm with honey and resemble rolls. They are an a la carte item, 50 cents for an order of three. They require great skill in the kitchen, which is why most Mexican restaurants in this area don't serve them. The cooking temperature has to be just right, so the sopapillas are light, fluffy and sort of popped open. To eat one, you slice it open at the seam, pour in honey — and then gobble it down.

Now in its 25th year, El Patio began as a tiny cafe on Pacific Avenue in downtown Long Beach. It has become one of Long Beach's largest restaurants, with dining and banquet rooms, a cocktail lounge serving superb margaritas and a private room for non-smokers. Manuel Castellanos has been No. 1 chef for many years. His wife Hilda is head waitress. Manuel's top assistants in the kitchen are Joe Ramirez and his cousin, Fina. Others who help keep things running smoothly are Tony's wife, Triny, and their son, Bud, assistant manager. The waitress staff includes 12 señoras and señoritas, well-trained, cooperative and friendly.

Open every day from 11:30 a.m. to midnight, El Patio has a huge variety of the most delicious, fresh specialties, made from treasured family recipes. There are luncheons, a dozen combination platters, \$2.80 to \$4.35; special dinners including soup or salad, dessert, coffee or tea; steaks with Mexican sauces, superb breakfast ideas and even tacos and enchiladas made with baby lobsters.

OFTEN WHEN I WRITE about Dimitri's restaurant, I try to include the words "house of quality."

because they are such an accurate description of its dining achievements.

Dimitri's is a spacious, Normandy-style establishment at 907 S. Beach Blvd., Anaheim, about a 15-minute drive from the east side of Long Beach. It's also conveniently near Knott's Berry Farm and Disneyland. The entrees on its regular menu are priced from \$5.25 to over \$10, with most in the \$6 to \$7.50 range. People who understand quality pay those prices cheerfully. They are knowledgeable restaurantgoers who aren't concerned primarily about cost. When they dine out in a beautiful restaurant like Dimitri's, they are there for an enjoyable evening of sumptuous cuisine and fine service by pretty waitresses.

We should note, however, that on certain nights Dimitri's encourages newcomers to visit by offering entrees at special prices. Mondays and Tuesdays, the special is Dimitri's renowned roast prime rib of beef au jus, \$5.95. That's pampered, premium prime rib roasted to the peak of succulence by executive chef Joe LaRusso, who's been No. 1 in Dimitri's immaculate kitchen for an eon. The dinner includes soup du jour or dinner salad topped with baby shrimp; garden vegetable of the day and a fine baked potato plus lots of the freshest hot bread.

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, Dimitri's features a special top-sirloin steak on the same dinner for \$5.95. The steak isn't quite as large as the regular top sirloin, \$7.50, but it's superb quality all the way, highly praised by guests wise enough to order it.

Dimitri's was founded in the late 1950s by Jimmy Gantes. Jimmy is a friendly, hospitable man. He's also a perfectionist, which is why his restaurant succeeded so impressively. Now Dimitri's is operated by Jimmy's sons George and John, who have closely followed the policies established by their father. They've also added imaginative touches of their own. Jimmy visits the restaurant quite often and usually finds that his sons have everything operating at top efficiency.

Open every night for dinner, Dimitri's features such creations as scampi Mediterranean (five hand-some shrimp in a garlic-butter sauce), grenadine of beef tenderloin, veal parmigiana, tenderloin of beef Stroganoff, luscious New York cut and filet mignon steaks, baked Alaska king crab au gratin, Australian lobster, steak with scampi or steak with lobster, beef brochette and rack of lamb with mint jelly and rice pilaf. (The lamb is served Fridays and Saturdays only.)

Dimitri's has large banquet facilities and entertainment by the incomparable Don Lee Ellis. Former child movie actor Bill Lenhart is co-manager.



JOHN GANTES
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—Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

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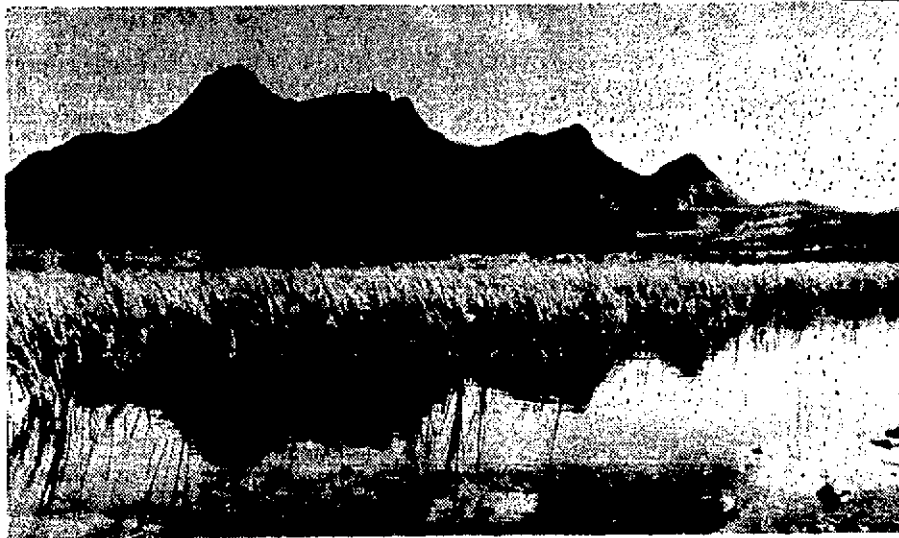
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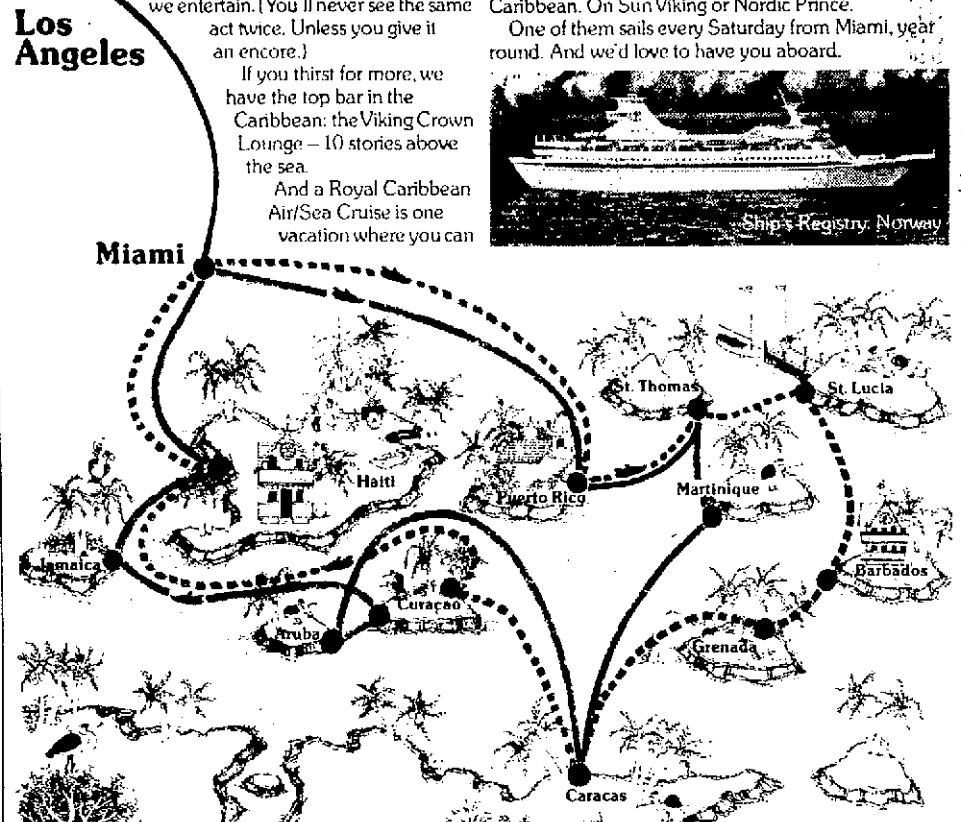
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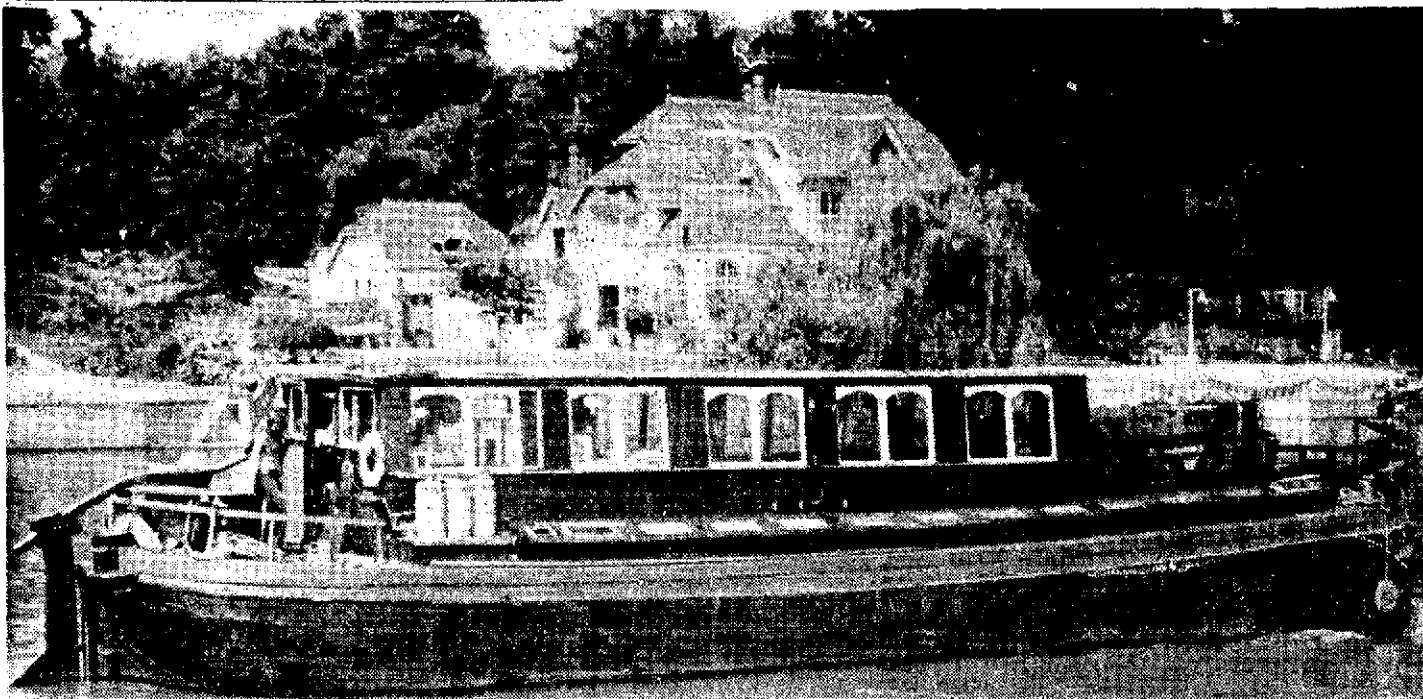
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Barging through Britain in style

By HERB SHANNON
L.P.T. Travel Editor

Maurice and Muriel Dowdall liked living on a riverboat in England so much they decided to share the experience with others. Since 1973, they and their daughters have operated a floating luxury hotel on leisurely cruises up and down the upper Thames between Windsor and Oxford.

Last week the nautical couple brought the good news from Reading, their midstream headquarters, to Long Beach. River Barge Holidays, Ltd., will launch its 1977 six-month sailing schedule on May 1, as usual, with something extra in honor of Queen Elizabeth's Silver Jubilee.

Sailing in this case is a figurative term, although the Dowdall's 65-foot former coal barge depended on sail power for the first 35 years of its commercial career after it was launched in 1905. Nowadays the good ship Guidance is propelled at a maximum speed of four knots by a hand-cranked, three-cylinder Diesel engine.

"Our guests who are interested in engineering enjoy watching me start it," explained Maurice, who is captain, helmsman, engineer, maitre 'd and head-waiter aboard the 12-passenger vessel. "I wind it up,

pull the plugs and away she goes, plunkety, plunk, plunk."

CONVERSION of the craft from coal carrier to cruiser took a full year. Dowdall, a former merchant mariner turned birdhouse manufacturer, supervised the family installation of four double and four single cabins below deck and a superstructure which serves as dining salon and observation cabin as the barge glides along the scenic waterway.

"We poured 26 tons of concrete into the hold to provide a flat floor as well as ballast," he said. "It's a very stable craft. The cabins are finished in Edwardian decor, with skylight portholes, full foam beds, separate showers and flushing heads and electric lighting and heating."

Muriel, a Cordon Bleu chef, provides gourmet cuisine in addition to traditional dishes such as steak and kidney pie. For \$80 a day, guests receive all transportation, sightseeing and room and board, including three meals plus the customary morning coffee and afternoon tea breaks.

Passengers spend only half the day cruising the river. Capt. Dowdall carries a motorbike gig on the afterdeck, which he uses to retrieve a minibus from the last mooring station. The minibus provides morn-

ing and evening shore excursions to tour historic sites and picturesque villages in the Thames Valley.

AFTER FOUR summers of this hectic whirl on the river, serving meals, making beds, helping to pilot the barge through the locks and catering to guests as guides, chauffeurs and stewardesses, the Dowdall progeny might be expected to seek permanent occupations in another field. Not so, at least for Anne, at 27 the eldest daughter.

"Anne has completed the Cordon Bleu course and will be in charge of the galley on our new barge hotel," her mother announced. "Her husband, Simon Baker, will be captain."

"They will be joining us at the start of the season, traveling in tandem a few miles behind us and mooring alongside at each stop. We thought it very appropriate to double the fleet in this 25th anniversary year of Queen Elizabeth's reign. After all, the Thames is known as the Queen's Highway."

The Dowdalls and the Bakers are resisting an obvious impulse in retaining the name Clemence for their second floating hotel. It will not be rechristened The Barge Inn.

Application forms and descriptive brochures for the three-day cruises are available from local travel agents through the British Tourist Authority office in Los Angeles, or directly from River Barge Holidays, Mill Green, Caversham, Reading, Berkshire RG4 8EX, England.



CHEF MURIEL IN THE GALLEY

Sunday's crossword

By Bert H. Kruse

ACROSS

- 1 — Grass
- 6 Move
- erratically
- 12 Secured
- 16 Part of USSR
- 17 "Who's — Virginia Woolf?"
- 20 Calico pony
- 21 Carnival games: Phrase
- 23 In pursuit
- 24 Bern's river
- 25 Bowlers' milieu
- 26 Ceremonial staffs
- 27 Emotionless
- 28 Catchall file: Abbr.
- 30 Waring
- 32 Crafts' partners
- 34 " — Noon"
- 35 Return to the track
- 36 Region of S.W. China
- 41 Ohio valley
- 43 Let
- 45 V.P.
- 47 Yellow pigments
- 48 Showboat propellers
- 52 Rhone
- 54 Papal vestments

55 Actor James — Jones

- 56 Vedic god
- 57 Lab burner
- 61 Kind of closet
- 62 Disorderly
- 63 Ballet bird
- 64 Writer: Anita
- 65 Premier
- 66 Fissile rock
- 68 Fillmore backers
- 70 Whitney and Everest
- 71 Ragout
- 73 Nobility: Ger.
- 74 Patter
- 76 Fatuous
- 78 Sunday's roast on Tuesday
- 79 Moppets
- 80 Cockney's mount
- 81 Jalopies
- 82 Tree resin
- 84 Carriers of a kind
- 86 Meets again
- 89 Simon and Armstrong
- 91 Beet product
- 92 Expanded
- 94 Sheffield product
- 96 View
- 98 Skewer
- 100 Farm machine: Abbr.
- 102 Mausoleum

104 Well-being

- 106 Forum garments
- 108 Residue
- 111 Tiny streams
- 114 Hydrocarbon suffix
- 115 Like a primate
- 116 Business plays
- 119 Forty —
- 120 Shipping routes
- 121 Celebrations
- 122 Old pistols
- 123 Most domesticated
- 124 Finn's neighbor

DOWN

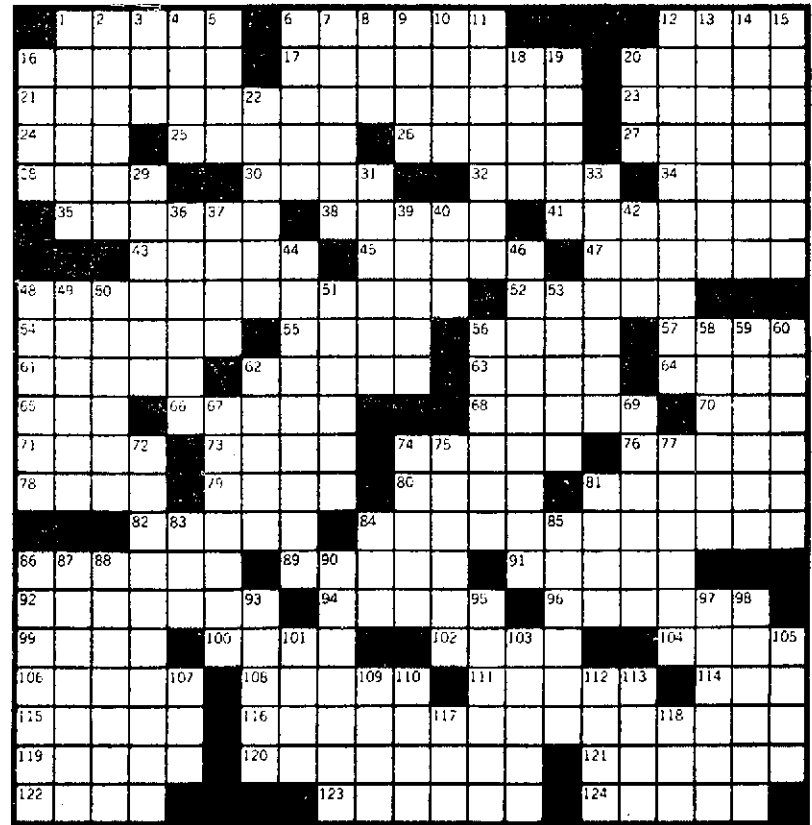
- 1 Fine fabric
- 2 Disinclined
- 3 Cereal
- 4 Small valley
- 5 " — small world"
- 6 Crisp cookie
- 7 Type of printing
- 8 Relative: Abbr.
- 9 Brew yeast
- 10 — fire under
- 11 Instruct
- 12 Superfluous item

13 Gallie name

- 14 Actor Rod
- 15 Flaming lights
- 16 Backstroked
- 18 Individualist
- 19 Celebrations
- 20 — de trois
- 22 Streaming
- 29 Infant's place
- 31 Cutter: uppers
- 33 Smith's job
- 36 Steve and Woody
- 37 French islands
- 39 Kind of laugh
- 40 City trains
- 42 Heights: Prefix
- 44 Arrived by bicycle
- 46 Top executives
- 48 Shine
- 49 Grain beard
- 50 Count of Monte-Cristo
- 51 Painters' gear
- 53 Gastropod
- 56 " — as an owl"
- 58 Shade of red
- 59 Old
- 60 Evaluate
- 62 Feminine title
- 67 Dislikes something intensely

69 Pejorative address

- 72 Car length
- 74 Shoe bottom: in Bonn
- 75 Fixed beforehand
- 77 Like a passe tie
- 81 Enclose
- 83 Meadow
- 84 Intelligence
- 85 Fragile: globe
- 86 Cyrano's creator
- 87 Place of perfection: Var.
- 88 Scaffolding
- 90 Reversion of property in law
- 93 Ties
- 95 Actor Peter and family
- 97 Inclined
- 98 Hang loosely
- 101 Racket man
- 103 Center
- 105 Not as much
- 107 Stock Exchange unit
- 109 High musical note: Var.
- 110 Bridge triumph
- 112 — Porsena
- 113 A large number
- 117 Easterly course
- 118 " — got you under my skin"



Solution to puzzle is on Page L/S-12.

Sitmar Easter cruise

Sitmar Cruises has reduced the price of the TSS Fairsea's Easter cruise to the Mexican Riviera by \$75 in all cabin categories.

The 11-day, four-port cruise will leave Los Angeles on April 2 and will call at Mazatlan, Acapulco, Zihuatanejo and Puerto Vallarta. The Acapulco stopover of 1½ days allows time for an optional shore excursion to Mexico City.

With the price rollback, the cost of the Fairsea's Easter cruise is now the same as for Sitmar's non-holiday, 11-day Mexico voyages — \$765 to \$1,615 per person, double occupancy.

Sitmar's air-sea program is also in effect for the Easter cruise. The combination ticket program provides passengers with considerable savings when compared to the cost of purchasing separate air and cruise tickets.

Full information on the Fairsea's spring holiday cruise and others scheduled by Sitmar is available from all local travel agents, or by writing Sitmar Cruises, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90067.

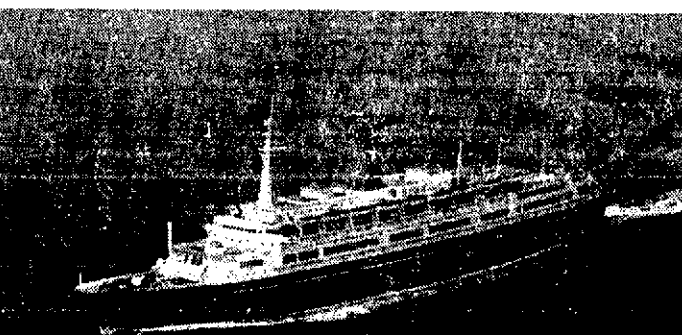
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National Airlines "Take me, I'm yours."

Wheelchair is a weapon

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

go into bars and do some of the things they did before they were injured.

Pandavala tells his students to make every effort to talk their way out of a fight before they act and then to use only as much force as necessary to defend themselves.

Dr. Groot teaches more subtle things. She tells patients their general demeanor will help them defend themselves and asserts the virtues of looking a bully directly in the eye and of using the voice to exude confidence, discourage would-be attackers and avert violence.

She evaluates the psychological effects of the training on the patients.

Ms. Willie says karate and judo training "makes the men in wheelchairs more alert and more aware of what is going on around them when they are out in public."

Hewes thinks the program is a natural for the men in the spinal cord injury ward because many of them were physically oriented individuals, some drove race cars, others were athletes. They were injured doing the kinds of things such men like to do.

Pandavala, a student of clinical psychology at Palomar Community College, sees merit in the spiritual aspects of the martial arts. He is a Buddhist.

He says the ceremonies and religious tradition which are part of the martial arts "give you something to respect and help you develop respect for yourself." It has also helped him cope with the pain of his injury without using drugs.

Drs. Gordon and Groot, Hewes, Ms. Willie and Pandavala say they are proud of what they are doing in the ward. The 10 or 11 men who attend the weekly classes in karate and judo feel better about their bodies and about themselves.

It's rehabilitation, it's fun, it's self-defense. And according to Dr. Gordon, it's a good way to help a seriously injured patient say, "I'm still a man."



KARATE and judo are being taught to wheelchair patients at Long Beach VA Hospital by a team of specialists headed by Dr. Stanley Gordon, standing, and including therapist Mary Willie, patient Jim Pandavala and therapist Earl Hewes. Psychologist, Dr. Henriette Groot, is also a part of the team, measuring the effect of the program on the mental well-being of her patients.

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Returns to stage

(Continued from Page L/S-2)

self, but you'll have to make your own decision."

"Later she said, 'I was longing for you to say yes or no, but you forced me to make up my own mind and I grew up a bit.' It's not easy for parents. They want you to know all the answers, but then they use them against you. We've tried to make our children understand that if you removed the labels, parents are just people 20 years older with the same problems and hangups they have."

"Kids today think we don't understand their era, and in some respects they're right. We don't give them enough credit. They've been brave, they've explored, they've copped out and been lost. But they've made us aware."

Answers to puzzle appearing on L/S-10

WABE WOBLE FIASO
SOVET AFRADOOF PINTO
WHEELESOPFORTUNE AFTER
AAE LANGE MAREE SYOLO
WIFE FROD ARFES NT CH
RIFAL VIBET SHAWNEE
BLOW GEFER PCHERS
PADDLEWHEELES ISENE
ORAGES HARE AGRI ENA
LUNEN MESSY SWAN LOGS
IST SHAPE WHIOS MIS
STEW ADLE SPDEL INANE
WARR HADL ORBE CHATES
SUSPI WENGLHAROWS
RESEES NUBLES HUGAR
OUTLAID STEER BEGOLD
STAN TRAC TOMS WEAL
TOGAS ASHES RIMBL AND
APUS PRLEERIDER KING
NIMER SEALANIS RIVELD
BAGE TAMEST BREDE



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She cuts Scottish red tape

Sutherland, Scotland

We're at the top of Scotland, a land of misty mountains and lavender heather. The stormy Atlantic lashes the coast and fishermen's cottages are snug against the ground.

We drove on mountain roads for four hours without seeing a car. Past shaggy sheep. (They stubbornly stay in the middle of the road.) Past wild ponies with red eyes and tangled manes. (They come up to the car but, if you stop, are apt to put their front hooves through your windshield.)

We're driving once again with The Remarkable Mrs. Hoade. Guide and arranger of the impossible.

Mrs. Hoade knows when shops open, when banks close. Which hotels are good, which cooks are not.



stan delaplane

She points out swans in flight. She knows the names of local dogs and Scottish manners and customs.

"The people of Scotland are Scottish, Scotsmen or Scots," says Mrs. Hoade. "When you say 'Scottish', you get tape, broth or whisky."

IN SCOTLAND, fishing waters are privately owned. You must lease fishing privileges well in advance.

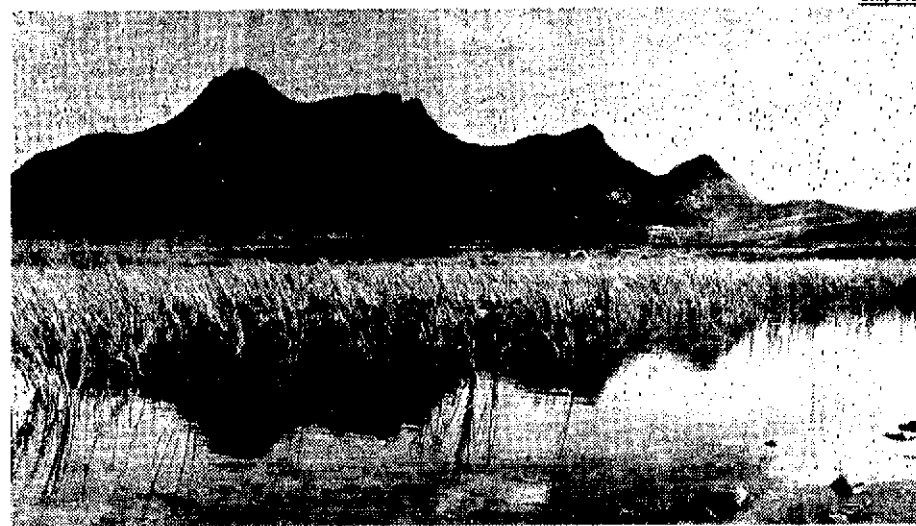
Mrs. Hoade has arranged a "beat" on the River Tweed. A beat is a stretch of river—anything from a hundred yards to several miles. This beat is limited to four rods. It's owned by the Duke of Roxborough.

The fishing privilege includes a ghillie. NOBODY fishes without a ghillie. He puts the fly on your line. Carries your picnic lunch. Takes the sea trout off your hook.

All this Mrs. Hoade arranges at a fee of \$75 a day. This covers one person, a couple, or two couples if you like in her car.

Write her at Grosvenor Guide Service, 13a Harriet Walk, London, S.W.1.

It's a freezing 27 degrees up here in Sutherland. Snow is sweeping through white birch trees. Piling



against stone barns covered with red ivy. Blowing over blue lochs.

WE'VE BEEN stopping in warm pubs filled with Wellingtons, kilts, cloaks and knickers. Fishermen and their ghillies. (The ghillie keeps up a steady stream of "ayes" and a nodding head as the fisherman lies outrageously.)

It's a country of wet tweeds and dry throats. The room smells of peat fires and Scotch whisky. Strong country soup and damp jackets.

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THEY SAY all Americans should go before shooting grouse since there are no grouse in the United States.

Practiced and armed, dressed in your new tweed shooting jacket, Mrs. Hoade will then arrange for you to stay at a remote Scottish castle or stately home.

The owner-hosts will be informed whether you want to dress for dinner or be informal.

And in the morning, you and your leader can go out and murder a few birds. A classy life.

You can't fish on Sunday in Scotland and even some golf courses are closed. On other days, Mrs. Hoade arranges guest privileges and starting times at St. Andrews, at Gleneagles or at the seaside Cullane Golf Club.

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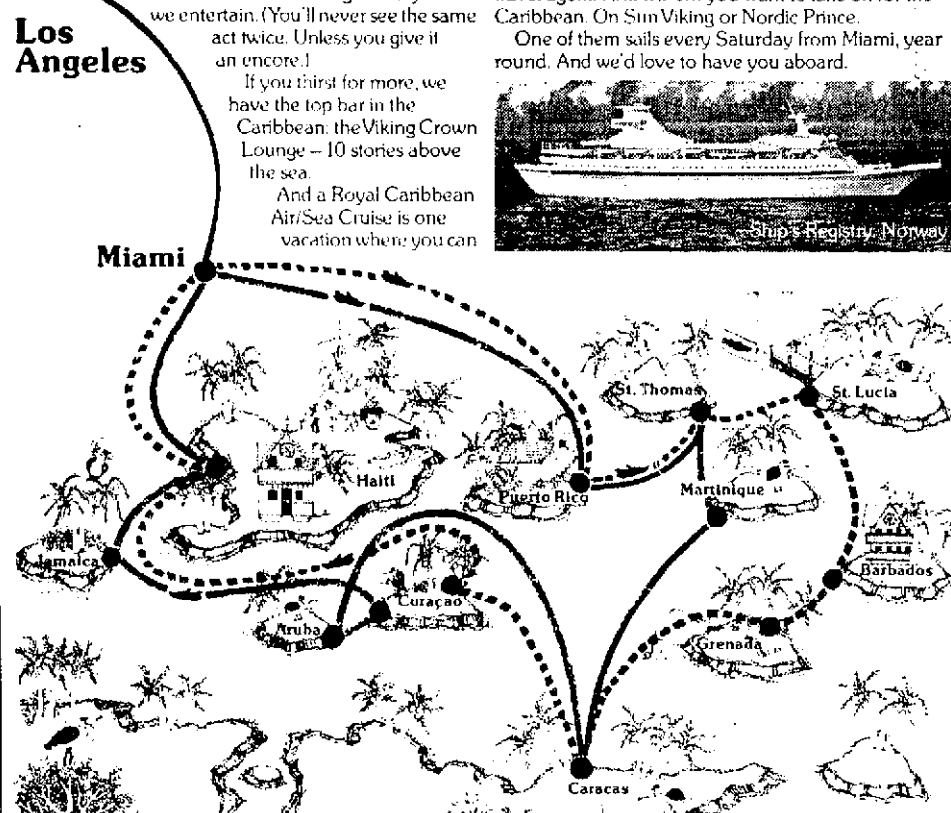
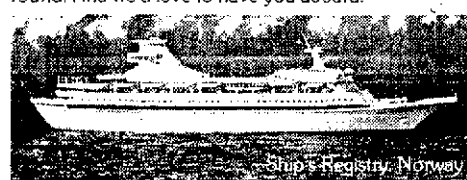
really unwind. Because you'll know what it's going to wind-up costing before you go.

Where else, for example, does the cost of your vacation include the cost of all your food and entertainment?

Fact is, our price includes a 14-day cruise, round-trip air fare to Miami, airline security charges, ground transportation in Miami, and all transportation and port taxes.

That's a lot of vacation for the money. So, see your travel agent. And tell 'em you want to take off for the Caribbean. On Sun Viking or Nordic Prince.

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Dolphins, gambler not in cahoots

SEATTLE (AP) — Alleged bookmaker J. Lance Cooper had access to the Miami Dolphins' locker room and practice field, but no club members are suspected of illegal activities, Jim Kensil, executive director of the National Football League, said Saturday.

"We investigated the situation and found no evidence of wrongdoing on the part of the Dolphins. There will be no fines of any kind. This individual did have access to the Dolphins but they didn't know of his alleged bookmaking activities," said Kensil, chief assistant to NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle.

The Miami News quoted Jack Danahy, director of security for the league, Saturday as saying some members of the Dolphins organization may be fined. The fine would be for violating a

NFL rule forbidding players and team personnel from associating with persons of questionable reputation, including suspected gamblers.

Kensil said he couldn't say Danahy was misquoted, because he didn't know what was said, but the executive director added there may have been a misunderstanding on the part of the newspaper. "Danahy has nothing to do with fines," Kensil added. "He makes reports."

Coach Don Shula said Cooper was often around workouts. Shula notified the NFL after reading of Cooper's arrest Nov. 8 on felony charges of bookmaking, keeping a gambling house and conspiracy.

Cooper is to go on trial here Monday. Danahy said Shula and other front office personnel do not face fines, but one

player and some employees at the training camp who were aware Cooper had some interest in gambling could be fined.

"They should have barred him from the clubhouse," said Danahy. "We may take some action with some fines over that because, in effect, they exposed the ballplayers to him."

Sgt. David Green of the county police organized crime unit said, "In our minds, Cooper has nothing to do at this point with any kind of illegal activity at the Dolphin camp."

Danahy said after his arrest, Cooper swore to one player "that he had never used any of the ballplayers for . . . gambling purposes."

Quarterback Bob Griese said he was probably the first Dolphin to associate with Cooper.

"I've known Lance for several years," Griese said. "I knew him way back when we were working in the same real estate office. He knew a lot of ballplayers. How did he get to know them? He was once a professional golfer, he was in real estate."

"I don't think anybody suspected him of gambling," said Griese. "It was a shock to me when I heard about (the arrest)."

Before Shula replaced George Wilson as coach in 1970, Cooper had volunteered to sell season tickets as a member of the "Dolphin Club" and later helped purchase carpeting for the clubhouse, Danahy said.

"He did a lot of favors for the ballplayers," said Wilson. "What kind of favors? If they needed a house or a car, he'd try to arrange it for them."

Danahy said Cooper had been known to telephone players the morning after a game and inquire about injuries, "but that was a very natural thing because he was very close to them."

Shula said, "When I first came down here, I met him (Cooper) as a friend of some of the players who were on the 1970 Dolphins. I accepted him as a friend of theirs, and, since then, I found out that he had a son who was going to school at the same place where my daughter was going to school."

"So I felt I knew him a little bit. I'd see him at some of the school functions as a parent," said Shula. "He was welcome at practice. There were times when I saw him in the locker room, talking to some of the players he knew pretty well."

L.B. State wins; Gaucho coach is lavish in praise

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

SANTA BARBARA—For most coaches, it was not a time when being a good sport would be a consideration.

But Ralph Barkey was an exception.

His thoughts immediately after Saturday night's 84-72 Pacific Coast Athletic Association loss to Long Beach State were not on the plight of his UC Santa Barbara team, but on the skills of the 49ers.

The defeat dropped the struggling Gauchos to 1-3 in league, 5-8 over-all. Long Beach State, seeking an eighth consecutive PCAA championship, is 2-0 in league, 11-4 over-all.

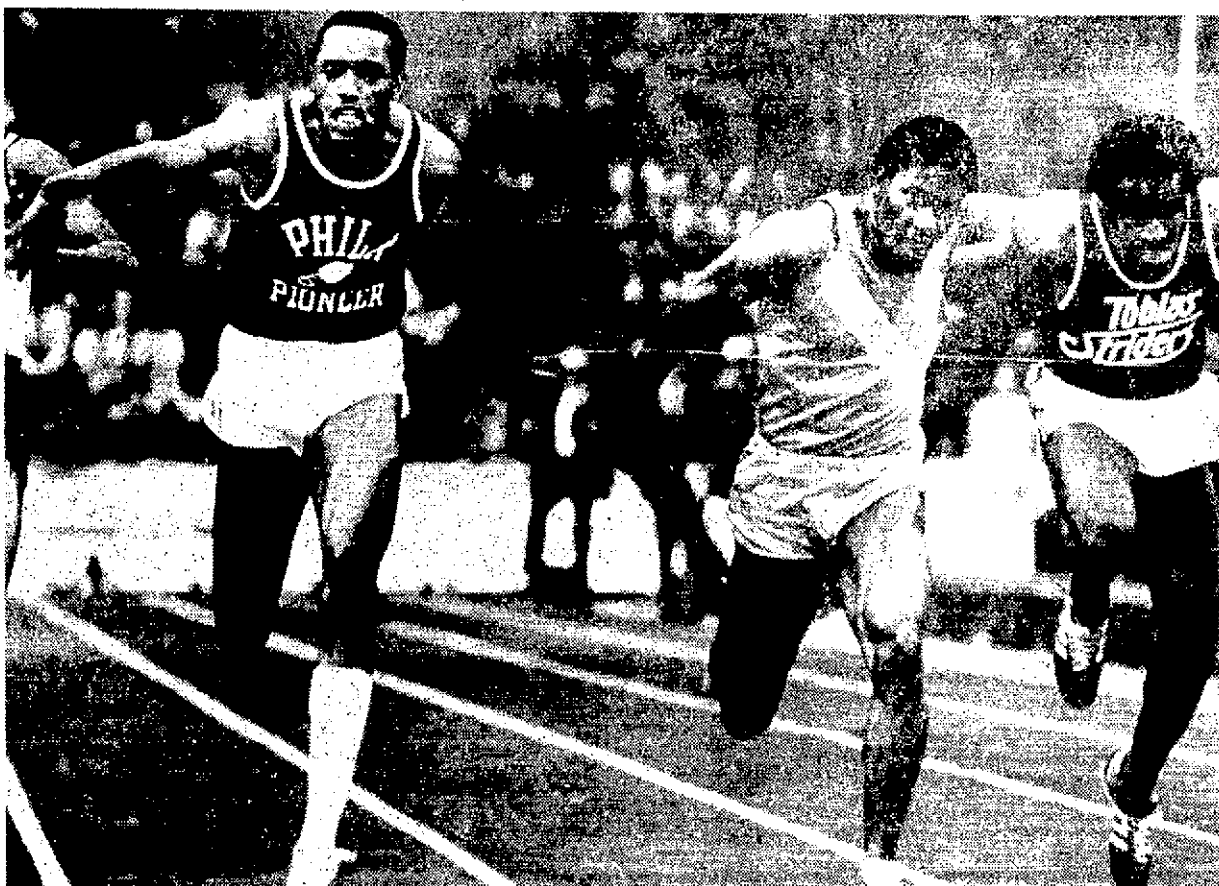
Nine days ago Barkey's Gauchos had played the 49ers even for 32 minutes before dropping a 79-63 decision in Long Beach.

The 32 minutes of good basket-

SUNDAY
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Sports
JOHN DIXON
Sports Editor
SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 1977
Section 5, Page S-1

Utilizing a talented bench to ignore what could have been a critical number of personal fouls, the 49ers broke a 30-all draw with a 12-2 outburst late in the first half and then put their hosts away with a dazzling performance in the final 20 minutes.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 5)



Two for the money...oops...medals

It didn't matter whether Steve Riddick of Philadelphia Pioneer Club was contesting 50 or 60-yard dashes at Saturday's Sunkist track meet, nobody beat him to tape. He nipped Houston McTear (center) and Don Quarrie (right) in 5.3-second 50 (above) and Hasely Crawford in the 60 in 6.1 (below).

—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY



Wilkins, Riddick and Butts Sunkist stunners

By JOHN DIXON
Staff Writer

Track and field, circa 77, was off and running Saturday afternoon.

But not running very fast.

Four Sunkist Invitational records were nipped and one world record toppled—Roselyn Bryant won the 427-yard dash in 52.9 (the race was supposed to be contested at 440 yards).

Most of the events had predestined finishings.

But the triple jump—and shotput—and sprints were upsets, not setups.

Viktor Saneyev of Russia was an odds-out favorite in the hop-step-jump. But he didn't jump like a three-time Olympic gold medalist or an indoor record holder (66-3/4). Saneyev, bothered by the short runway, plastic landing surface, and

perhaps too much borscht, had one legal leap of 50-7 and five fouls. He finished sixth and last.

James Butts extended the meet and Los Angeles Sports Arena records to 54-6/4, and Willie Banks beat 'em by a quarter inch in taking second at 53-11/4.

The shotput figured to be a three-way scramble among former world record holders Al Feuerbach (71-7) and Terry Albritton (71-8 1/2) and current kingpin Aleksandr Barishnikov (72-2/4) of Russia.

The winner?

A discus thrower. Mac Wilkins, Olympic gold medalist with the four-pound pie plate, muscled the 16-pound ball 67-9 to score a rout win. Feuerbach was second at 66-2/4, Albritton third at 66-2/4, Barishnikov fourth at 63-5.

"A discus thrower beating three shotput record holders? Yes, it is strange," Wilkins said with a chuckle.

"Strange, but not terribly surprising to me. I'm not far away from a 70-footer. It takes experience, not just a matter of a big oaf straining to put as hard and as far

as he can. I believe that Albritton and Feuerbach will be putting 70 feet within a month, and I expect Barishnikov to slip one out there before he goes home. But I think that I can throw 70 feet and beat those guys."

The sprints were pick 'ems.

They matched Hasely Crawford, Olympic gold medalist in the 100; Don Quarrie, gold medalist in the 200; Houston McTear, a double winner in this meet a year ago—and a couple of other guys.

One of the other guys—Steve Riddick—won the 50, and 20 minutes later won the 60.

McTear broke first in the 50, with Riddick close, closing all the way and winning in a photo. Riddick and McTear were stopwatched in 5.3, Quarrie 5.4 in third.

Crawford and Quarrie were out fast in the 60. Riddick accelerated near the final stripe to win in another photo. Riddick and Quarrie were credited with 6.1, Crawford 6.2.

McTear pulled up after 30 yards and protested that he was bumped by Crawford out of the starting gate. The stewards upheld the protest and disqualified Crawford.

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 5)

Johnson powers Bruins past inspired Cardinals

STANFORD (AP)—UCLA, led by captain and senior forward Marques Johnson's 27 points and 14 rebounds, came back from a 49-48 halftime deficit to score a 100-86 Pacific-8 Conference basketball victory over Stanford Saturday night.

The 12th-ranked Bruins outscored Stanford, 22-12, in the first 10 minutes of the second half, but were never in command against the inspired Cardinals until the closing minutes. UCLA is now 13-2 over-all and 3-1 in conference play, good enough for a share of first place.

Stanford played spectacularly at times, belying its 1-3 record and 8-6 over-all mark, and came within striking distance several times in the second half.

Sophomore guard Roy Hamilton was the Bruins' second leading scorer with 22 points, 13 in the second half. The Bruins also got a

20 points from sophomore forward David Greenwood.

Hamilton, a starter when the season began but benched for

inconsistency along with fellow soph Brad Holland, was replacing junior Ray Townsend, hospitalized in Berkeley with a stomach ulcer.

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 2)

Trojans go down to 19th consecutive Pac-8 defeat

BERKELEY (AP)—Freshman forward Doug True scored 25 points and grabbed 10 rebounds Saturday to lead California to its first victory of the Pacific-8 basketball season, 84-78 over hapless USC.

The Bears sent the Trojans down to their 19th consecutive conference defeat in the regionally televised game. The losing streak began late in the 1975 Pac-8 season.

True made 10 of 16 field goal attempts and five of seven free throws in his highest scoring game as a collegian. His previous high was 17 points.

The 6-foot-7 forward and sophomore center Tom Schneiderjohn had 12 points apiece in the first half, powering Cal into a 38-25 halftime lead. Schneiderjohn finished with 16 points and 12 rebounds in the victory which made Cal 1-3 in the Pac8 and 3-10 over-all.

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 5)



One that didn't score

Kings' goalie Rogie Vachon dives to smother a rebound shot as Montreal Canadiens' Guy Lafleur is checked by Kings' defenseman Bob Murdoch during second period action Saturday night in Montreal. Vachon didn't smother enough shots, however, as Canadians routed Kings, 6-0. Story on page S-2.

—AP Wirephoto

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Soccer — Ch. 34, 9:45 a.m., Ch. 28, 6 p.m.
College basketball — Notre Dame vs. Marquette, KNBC (4), 10:30 a.m.
Golf — Colgate Triple Crown, KABC (7), 11:30 a.m., Tucson Open, KABC (4), 1 p.m.
Pro basketball — N.Y. Knicks vs. Golden State, 1 p.m., Denver vs. Seattle, 3:45 p.m., both KNX (2).
Superstars — KNBC (7), 1 p.m.
Boxing — Tom Prater vs. Larry Holmes, KABC (7), 2:30 p.m.
Challenge of the Sexes — KNX (2), 3 p.m.
Wide World of Sports — (Harlem Globetrotters, ski jumping), KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.
The Way It Was — Ch. 28, 5:30.
Tennis — WCT Challenge Cup, KCOP (13), 11:30 p.m.

RADIO
Auto racing — Western 500, KLAC, 11 a.m.
Horse racing — Santa Anita feature race, KIEV, 4:20 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Soccer — Jackie Robinson Stadium, 10 a.m.
Auto racing — Western 500, Riverside International Raceway, 11 a.m.
Horse racing — Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, 12:30 p.m.
Winter baseball — L.B. Rockies vs. Dodger Minors, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.
Drag racing — Irwindale Raceway, 1 p.m.

Wheelchair is a weapon

(Continued from Page L/S-1)
go into bars and do some of the things they did before they were injured.

Pandavala tells his students to make every effort to talk their way out of a fight before they act and then to use only as much force as necessary to defend themselves.

Dr. Groot teaches more subtle things. She tells patients their general demeanor will help them defend themselves and asserts the virtues of looking a bully directly in the eye and of using the voice to exude confidence, discourage would-be attackers and avert violence.

She evaluates the psychological effects of the training on the patients.

Ms. Willie says karate and judo training "makes the men in wheelchairs more alert and more aware of what is going on around them when they are out in public."

Hewes thinks the program is a natural for the men in the spinal cord injury ward because many of them were physically oriented individuals, some drove race cars, others were athletes. They were injured doing the kinds of things such men like to do.

Pandavala, a student of clinical psychology at Palomar Community College, sees merit in the spiritual aspects of the martial arts. He is a Buddhist.

He says the ceremonies and religious tradition which are part of the martial arts "give you something to respect and help you develop respect for yourself." It has also helped him cope with the pain of his injury without using drugs.

Drs. Gordon and Groot, Hewes, Ms. Willie and Pandavala say they are proud of what they are doing in the ward. The 10 or 11 men who attend the weekly classes in karate and judo feel better about their bodies and about themselves.

It's rehabilitation, it's fun, it's self-defense. And according to Dr. Gordon, it's a good way to help a seriously injured patient say, "I'm still a man."



KARATE and judo are being taught to wheelchair patients at Long Beach VA Hospital by a team of specialists headed by Dr. Stanley Gordon, standing, and including therapist Mary Willie, patient Jim Pandavala and therapist Earl Hewes. Psychologist, Dr. Henriette Groot, is also a part of the team, measuring the effect of the program on the mental well-being of her patients.

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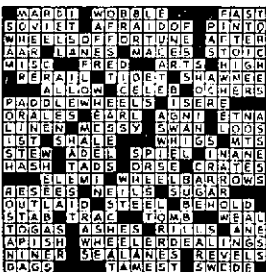
(Continued from Page L/S-2)

self, but you'll have to make your own decision."

"Later she said, 'I was longing for you to say yes or no, but you forced me to make up my own mind and I grew up a bit.' It's not easy for parents. They want you to know all the answers, but then they use them against you. We've tried to make our children understand that if you removed the labels, parents are just people 20 years older with the same problems and hangups they have."

"Kids today think we don't understand their era, and in some respects they're right. We don't give them enough credit. They've been brave, they've explored, they've copped out and been lost. But they've made us aware."

Answers
to puzzle
appearing
on L/S-10



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NHL highlights

Islanders 2, Caps 1

UNIONDALE — Bob MacMillan scored in a lean period for the Islanders in their 2-1 victory over the Washington Capitals. MacMillan's goal came in the third period, after the Capitals had taken a 1-0 lead in the first period. The Islanders' defense held strong in the second period, and MacMillan's goal in the third period was the only one of the game.

Flyers 1, Rockies 2

PHILADELPHIA — The Flyers scored their home opener in a 2-1 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers. The Flyers' defense held strong in the first period, and the Flyers' offense came out in the second period. The Flyers' defense held strong in the third period, and the Flyers' offense came out in the fourth period.

Hawks 4, Leafs 1

TORONTO — Ivan Boldin scored a goal in the first period of the Hawks' 4-1 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs. The Hawks' defense held strong in the second period, and the Hawks' offense came out in the third period. The Hawks' defense held strong in the fourth period, and the Hawks' offense came out in the fifth period.

Penguins 3, Sabres 2

PITTSBURGH — The Penguins scored their home opener in a 3-2 victory over the Buffalo Sabres. The Penguins' defense held strong in the first period, and the Penguins' offense came out in the second period. The Penguins' defense held strong in the third period, and the Penguins' offense came out in the fourth period.

Stars 2, Bruins 3

BOSTON — The Bruins scored their home opener in a 3-2 victory over the Dallas Stars. The Bruins' defense held strong in the first period, and the Bruins' offense came out in the second period. The Bruins' defense held strong in the third period, and the Bruins' offense came out in the fourth period.

Bruins 4, Rangers 1

BOSTON — The Bruins scored their home opener in a 4-1 victory over the New York Rangers. The Bruins' defense held strong in the first period, and the Bruins' offense came out in the second period. The Bruins' defense held strong in the third period, and the Bruins' offense came out in the fourth period.

Blues 3, Kings 2

ST. LOUIS — The Blues scored their home opener in a 3-2 victory over the Los Angeles Kings. The Blues' defense held strong in the first period, and the Blues' offense came out in the second period. The Blues' defense held strong in the third period, and the Blues' offense came out in the fourth period.

Canucks 4, Oilers 1

VANCOUVER — The Canucks scored their home opener in a 4-1 victory over the Edmonton Oilers. The Canucks' defense held strong in the first period, and the Canucks' offense came out in the second period. The Canucks' defense held strong in the third period, and the Canucks' offense came out in the fourth period.

Flames 3, Jets 2

WINNIPEG — The Flames scored their home opener in a 3-2 victory over the Winnipeg Jets. The Flames' defense held strong in the first period, and the Flames' offense came out in the second period. The Flames' defense held strong in the third period, and the Flames' offense came out in the fourth period.

Red Wings 4, Blackhawks 1

DETROIT — The Red Wings scored their home opener in a 4-1 victory over the Chicago Blackhawks. The Red Wings' defense held strong in the first period, and the Red Wings' offense came out in the second period. The Red Wings' defense held strong in the third period, and the Red Wings' offense came out in the fourth period.

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NHL standings

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
Philadelphia	10	10	6	100	100
Pittsburgh	10	10	6	100	100
Washington	10	10	6	100	100
Montreal	10	10	6	100	100
Quebec	10	10	6	100	100
Ottawa	10	10	6	100	100
Calgary	10	10	6	100	100
Edmonton	10	10	6	100	100
Winnipeg	10	10	6	100	100
Manitoba	10	10	6	100	100
Saskatoon	10	10	6	100	100
Regina	10	10	6	100	100
Brandon	10	10	6	100	100
St. John's	10	10	6	100	100
Halifax	10	10	6	100	100
Moncton	10	10	6	100	100
Quebec	10	10	6	100	100
Ottawa	10	10	6	100	100
Calgary	10	10	6	100	100
Edmonton	10	10	6	100	100
Winnipeg	10	10	6	100	100
Manitoba	10	10	6	100	100
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WATSON CONFERENCE

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Dolphins, gambler not in cahoots

SEATTLE (AP) — Alleged bookmaker J. Lance Cooper had access to the Miami Dolphins' locker room and practice field, but no club members are suspected of illegal activities, Jim Kensil, executive director of the National Football League, said Saturday.

"We investigated the situation and found no evidence of wrongdoing on the part of the Dolphins. There will be no fines of any kind. This individual did have access to the Dolphins but they didn't know of his alleged bookmaking activities," said Kensil, chief assistant to NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle.

The Miami News quoted Jack Danahy, director of security for the league, Saturday as saying some members of the Dolphins organization may be fined. The fine would be for violating a

NFL rule forbidding players and team personnel from associating with persons of questionable reputation, including suspected gamblers.

Kensil said he couldn't say Danahy was misquoted, because he didn't know what was said, but the executive director added there may have been a misunderstanding on the part of the newspaper. "Danahy has nothing to do with fines," Kensil added. "He makes reports."

Coach Don Shula said Cooper was often around workouts. Shula notified the NFL after reading of Cooper's arrest Nov. 8 on felony charges of bookmaking, keeping a gambling house and conspiracy.

Cooper is to go on trial here Monday. Danahy said Shula and other front office personnel do not face fines, but one

player and some employees at the training camp who were aware Cooper had some interest in gambling could be fined.

"They should have barred him from the clubhouse," said Danahy. "We may take some action with some fines over that because, in effect, they exposed the ballplayers to him."

Sgt. David Green of the county police organized crime unit said, "In our minds, Cooper has nothing to do at this point with any kind of illegal activity at the Dolphin camp."

Danahy said after his arrest, Cooper swore to one player "that he had never used any of the ballplayers for . . . gambling purposes."

Quarterback Bob Griese said he was probably the first Dolphin to associate with Cooper.

"I've known Lance for several years," Griese said. "I knew him way back when we were working in the same real estate office. He knew a lot of ballplayers. How did he get to know them? He was once a professional golfer, he was in real estate."

"I don't think anybody suspected him of gambling," said Griese. "It was a shock to me when I heard about (the arrest)."

Before Shula replaced George Wilson as coach in 1970, Cooper had volunteered to sell season tickets as a member of the "Dolphin Club" and later helped purchase carpeting for the clubhouse, Danahy said.

"He did a lot of favors for the ballplayers," said Wilson. "What kind of favors? If they needed a house or a car, he'd try to arrange it for them."

Danahy said Cooper had been known to telephone players the morning after a game and inquire about injuries, "but that was a very natural thing because he was very close to them."

Shula said, "When I first came down here, I met him (Cooper) as a friend of some of the players who were on the 1970 Dolphins. I accepted him as a friend of theirs, and, since then, I found out that he had a son who was going to school at the same place where my daughter was going to school."

"So I felt I knew him a little bit. I'd see him at some of the school functions as a parent," said Shula. "He was welcome at practice. There were times when I saw him in the locker room, talking to some of the players he knew pretty well."

L.B. State wins; Gaucho coach is lavish in praise

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

SANTA BARBARA—For most coaches, it was not a time when being a good sport would be a consideration.

But Ralph Barkey was an exception.

His thoughts immediately after Saturday night's 54-72 Pacific Coast Athletic Association loss to Long Beach State were not on the plight of his UC Santa Barbara team, but on the skills of the 49ers.

The defeat dropped the struggling Gauchos to 1-3 in league, 5-8 over-all. Long Beach State, seeking an eighth consecutive PCAA championship, is 2-0 in league, 11-4 over-all.

Nine days ago Barkey's Gauchos had played the 49ers even for 32 minutes before dropping a 79-63 decision in Long Beach.

The 32 minutes of good basket-

SUNDAY
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sports

JOHN DIXON
Sports Editor
SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 1977
Section S, Page S-1

Utilizing a talented bench to ignore what could have been a critical number of personal fouls, the 49ers broke a 30-all draw with a 12-2 outburst late in the first half and then put their hosts away with a dazzling performance in the final 20 minutes.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 5)



Wilkins, Riddick and Butts Sunkist stunners

By JOHN DIXON
Staff Writer

Track and field, circa '77, was off and running Saturday afternoon.

But not running very fast.

Four Sunkist Invitational records were nipped and one world record toppled—Rosalyn Bryant won the 427-yard dash in 52.9 (the race was supposed to be contested at 440 yards).

Most of the events had predestined finishings.

But the triple jump—and shotput—and sprints were upsets, not setups.

Viktor Saneyev of Russia was an odds-out favorite in the hop-step-jump. But he didn't jump like a three-time Olympic gold medalist or an indoor record holder (56-3/4). Saneyev, bothered by the short runway, plastic landing surface, and

perhaps too much borscht, had one legal leap of 50-7 and five fouls. He finished sixth and last.

James Butts extended the meet and Los Angeles Sports Arena records to 54-6/4, and Willie Banks beat 'em by a quarter inch in taking second at 53-11/4.

The shotput figured to be a three-way scramble among former world record holders Al Feuerbach (71-7) and Terry Albritton (71-8/4) and current kingpin Aleksandr Barishnikov (72-2/4) of Russia.

The winner?

A discus thrower.

Mac Wilkins, Olympic gold medalist with the four-pound pie plate, muscled the 16-pound ball 67-9 to score a rout win. Feuerbach was second at 66-2/4, Albritton third at 66-2/4, Barishnikov fourth at 63-5.

"A discus thrower beating three shotput record holders? Yes, it is strange," Wilkins said with a chuckle.

"Strange, but not terribly surprising to me. I'm not far away from a 70-footer. It takes experience, not just a matter of a big oaf straining to put as hard and as far

as he can. I believe that Albritton and Feuerbach will be putting 70 feet within a month, and I expect Barishnikov to slip one out there before he goes home. But I think that I can throw 70 feet and beat those guys."

The sprints were pick 'ems.

They matched Hasely Crawford, Olympic gold medalist in the 100; Don Quarrie, gold medalist in the 200; Houston McTeair, a double winner in this meet a year ago—and a couple of other guys.

One of the other guys—Steve Riddick—won the 50, and 20 minutes later won the 60.

McTeair broke first in the 50, with Riddick close, closing all the way and winning in a photo. Riddick and McTeair were stopwatched in 5.3, Quarrie 5.4 in third.

Crawford and Quarrie were out fast in the 60. Riddick accelerated near the final stripe to win in another photo. Riddick and Quarrie were credited with 6.1, Crawford 6.2.

McTeair pulled up after 30 yards and protested that he was bumped by Crawford out of the starting gate. The stewards upheld the protest and disqualified Crawford.

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 5)

Two for the money...oops...medals

It didn't matter whether Steve Riddick of Philadelphia Pioneer Club was contesting 50 or 60-yard dashes at Saturday's Sunkist track meet, nobody beat him to tape. He nipped Houston McTeair (center) and Don Quarrie (right) in 5.3-second 50 (above) and Hasely Crawford in the 60 in 6.1 (below).

—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY



ON THE INSIDE

- **LAKERS'** road win streak ends in Houston. Page S-2.
- **COLUMNISTS'** Corner. Page S-3.
- **OREGON** suffers first Pac-8 loss. Page S-4.
- **MILLIKAN** runner impresses in Sunkist meet. Page S-4.
- **CALE** Yarborough, David Pearson on front row at Riverside. Page S-6.
- **OLYMPIANS** make successful boxing debuts. Page S-6.
- **JANE** Blalock wins tee Triple Crown. Page S-7.
- **BILL** Shoemaker wins another Santa Anita stake. Page S-8.
- **LONGSHOT** stuns 'em at Los Alamitos. Page S-8.



One that didn't score

Kings' goalie Rogie Vachon dives to smother a rebound shot as Montreal Canadiens' Guy Lafleur is checked by Kings' defenseman Bob Murdoch during second period action Saturday night in Montreal. Vachon didn't smother enough shots, however, as Canadians routed Kings, 6-0. Story on page S-2.

—AP Wirephoto

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Soccer — Ch. 34, 9:45 a.m., Ch. 28, 6 p.m.
College basketball — Notre Dame vs. Marquette, KNBC (4), 10:30 a.m.
Golf — Colgate Triple Crown, KABC (7), 11:30 a.m., Tucson Open, KABC (4), 1 p.m.
Pro basketball — N.Y. Knicks vs. Golden State, 1 p.m., Denver vs. Seattle, 3:45 p.m., both KNX (2).
Superstars — KNBC (7), 1 p.m.
Boxing — Tom Prater vs. Larry Holmes, KABC (7), 2:30 p.m.
Challenge of the Sexes — KNX (2), 3 p.m.
Wide World of Sports — (Harlem Globetrotters, ski jumping), KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.
The Way It Was — Ch. 28, 5:30 p.m.
Tennis — WCT Challenge Cup, KCOP (13), 11:30 p.m.

RADIO

Auto racing — Western 500, KLAC, 11 a.m.
Horse racing — Santa Anita feature race, KTEV, 4:20 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Soccer — Jackie Robinson Stadium, 10 a.m.
Auto racing — Western 500, Riverside International Raceway, 11 a.m.
Horse racing — Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, 12:30 p.m.
Winter baseball — L.B. Rackets vs. Dodger Minors, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.
Drag racing — Irwindale Raceway, 1 p.m.

Johnson powers Bruins past inspired Cardinals

STANFORD (AP)—UCLA, led by captain and senior forward Marques Johnson's 27 points and 14 rebounds, came back from a 49-48 halftime deficit to score a 100-85 Pacific-8 Conference basketball victory over Stanford Saturday night.

The 12th-ranked Bruins outscored Stanford, 22-12, in the first 10 minutes of the second half, but were never in command against the inspired Cardinals until the closing minutes. UCLA is now 13-2 over-all and 3-1 in conference play, good enough for a share of first place.

Stanford played spectacularly at times, belying its 1-3 record and 8-6 over-all mark, and came within striking distance several times in the second half.

Sophomore guard Roy Hamilton was the Bruins' second leading scorer with 22 points, 13 in the second half. The Bruins also got a

20 points from sophomore forward David Greenwood.

Hamilton, a starter when the season began but benched for

inconsistency along with fellow soph Brad Holland, was replacing junior Ray Townsend, hospitalized in Berkeley with a stomach ulcer.

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 2)

Trojans go down to 19th consecutive Pac-8 defeat

BERKELEY (AP) — Freshman forward Doug True scored 25 points and grabbed 10 rebounds Saturday to lead California to its first victory of the Pacific-8 basketball season, 84-76 over hapless USC.

The Bears sent the Trojans down to their 19th consecutive conference defeat in the regionally televised game. The losing streak began late in the 1975 Pac-8 season.

True made 10 of 16 field goal attempts and five of seven free throws in his highest scoring game as a collegian. His previous high was 17 points.

The 6-foot-7 forward and sophomore center Tom Schneiderjohn had 12 points apiece in the first half, powering Cal into a 38-29 halftime lead. Schneiderjohn finished with 16 points and 12 rebounds in the victory which made Cal 1-3 in the Pac-8 and 3-10 over-all.

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 5)

Carlos Palomino: At long last, something for himself

As a boxing gym, it needs a little work. It is not located up a rickety flight of stairs over a pawn shop in a wornout part of town. There are no creaky floors to testify to the dedication of termites. The air is fresh, the walls are clean and signs are posted by the proprietor, Noe Cruz, who wishes to keep it that way.

"No Fumar . . . Keep Clean Your Gym."

This is the Westminster Gym, which is in a converted cement block warehouse at the rear of an industrial complex off Golden West Ave. Even the clientele is different from the Runyanesque cross-section of street society found at most fight training quarters.

Mainly, it's the kids—at peak time dozens of them—skipping rope, swatting bags or trying hard to appear professional as they shuffle about the concrete floor in the ancient ritual of the shadow box.

There also is a distinguished, grey-haired gentleman—a bank president, no doubt—wearing steel-rimmed glasses, a red sweatsuit, bag-punching gloves and a comfortable paunch whose style is vigorous, if not classical.

A solidly built young redhead with a pretty face is in the maelstrom, too. The name on her back is Tiger Lilly.

WHO KNOWS, one might even find a college graduate bouncing around. The star in residence is, indeed, Carlos Palomino, who has had it both ways in his ascent to the World Boxing Council welterweight title he will defend against Armando Muniz at the Olympic next Saturday night.

It's not Waikiki Beach, where Muniz has been training, but to Palomino it's home.

"I'd rather have it this way," he says.



RICH ROBERTS

says, "because I can go through my workout without being distracted."

It's true. Few of the others, including the youngsters, give the champion even casual attention as he and Cruz, his trainer and co-manager with Jackie McCoy, move from one phase of the workout to another.

"I know all of them and they all know me from way back," he says. "They just see me as Carlos."

Carlos Federico Ramirez Palomino has been champion for nearly seven months but he hasn't had much chance to enjoy it. Even before he took the title from John Stracey on an upset 12-round knockout in London June 22, he had taken leave from his job as a recreation director at Sigler Park in Westminster.

"It got to be too much," he says,

"going to school and working out and training for fights."

BUT IT'S all coming together now. "I finished at Long Beach State Dec. 21," Carlos says. "I'm just waiting for those transcripts and, hopefully, that b.a. will be coming in the mail."

Muniz owns a masters, but Palomino is not about to be one-upped by his challenger.

"I very definitely want to go back and work on my masters," he says. "But first I want to take a little time off and clear my mind."

He also hopes to find time to enjoy his anticipated wealth.

"Winning the title isn't making the big money," he points out. "It's defending it."

Palomino was paid only \$15,000 when he fought Stracey. He'll receive \$60,000 against Muniz, who will collect \$20,000.

"I have some goals," Carlos says. "I want to buy myself a home and maybe add on to my parents' home. There are

"I was born in Mexico, but until I won the title they didn't really recognize me. Then that was the first thing they asked me: 'Is the title for Mexico?' I told them, well, I won the title. The title is mine."

still nine sons and daughters at home, counting myself.

"I've been helping my parents pay for their home since I started fighting main events. We converted the garage into the boys' room, but the girls share two bedrooms, and there are six of them so it's a little crowded. Maybe we'll add a couple of bedrooms upstairs, but after this fight I'll probably be moving out."

AT 27, PALOMINO remains a bachelor, although he has a 5-year-old son, Carlos Jr., from the marriage of his youth.

"I'd like to do a few things for my son . . . maybe set him up with a trust fund where he can have some college when he grows up. He lives with his mother in Santa Ana. She hasn't remarried, either, so it makes it easy for me to see him."

"He's a beautiful kid and I love him. I'd do anything for him. But I haven't thought too much about those things because that money is still a fantasy."



Noe Cruz prepares Palomino for Westminster workout

—Staff Photos

The fight with Muniz, his first defense, already has been postponed twice from the original date of Sept. 11 because of injuries Palomino sustained in training—first a torn rib cartilage, then a chipped knuckle. Meanwhile, the \$60,000 purse has been dangling like a carrot.

"The injuries have healed completely," he says. "I've been boxing very hard and they don't bother me at all. I'm mentally and physically ready."

ONE OF THE BREAKS in training allowed him to accept an invitation to attend the December inauguration of new Mexican president Jose Luis Portillo.

"I'm not really up on politics," Palomino says, "even United States politics, much less Mexican politics."

But he understood the purpose of the presence of himself and other famous Mexican athletes—fighters, soccer players, and Daniel Bautista, the Olympic walking gold medalist. Sports is in the mainstream of Mexican culture.

"It was interesting," Palomino says. "He (Lopez Portillo) made a very long speech and said a lot of things. He promised a lot. I don't know what's going to happen."

Afterward, *Esto*, the Mexican sports tabloid newspaper, hosted the athletes at a large banquet.

"It was very nice," Palomino says, although there were attempts to put him on the spot.

Palomino came from Mexico with his family when he was 10 and received

automatic U.S. citizenship when he joined the Army.

"I was born in Mexico," he says, "but until I won the title they didn't really recognize me. There was a lot written in Mexico about me not being a Mexican . . . being what they call a *pochó*—a Mexican-American born in the United States."

"After I won the title they suddenly recognized me. Then that was the first thing they asked me: 'Is the title for Mexico?' I told them well, I won the title. The title is mine."

TICKETS GOOD, TIME CHANGED

The time has been changed, but tickets issued for the original Sept. 11 date of the WBC welterweight title match between Carlos Palomino and challenger Armando Muniz will be honored Saturday night, an Olympic Auditorium spokesman said.

The only change is that the card will start at 6:30, not at 8, as printed on the tickets.

Good seats may still be purchased at today's free public workout at the Olympic starting at noon.

Palomino and Muniz, rated even for the bout, each will spar six rounds, along with No. 6-rated welterweight Pete Ranzani of Sacramento, also featured on the card vs. Abel Cordoba.



Palomino works out for defense vs. Armando Muniz

Stovall Clinic: The biggest and best

Joe Paterno was being accorded a five-minute standing ovation by 2,000 football coaches, while a few yards away another 1,500 men and women were engrossed in learning the fine points of yoga, backpacking, and dryland skiing, completely oblivious of the adulation for the Penn State coach.

Incongruous? Perhaps, but it is commonplace at Stovall's All Sports Clinic, termed the "biggest and best in the U.S.," and which will draw a record 4,000 coaches from throughout the nation this weekend at Anaheim Convention Center.

Sixteen separate clinics will be going on almost simultaneously Saturday and Sunday as coaches absorb the techniques of football, baseball, track, swimming, tennis, women's basketball, softball, cycling, racquetball, badminton, volleyball and dryland skiing. Lectures also will be given in yoga, backpacking, self-defense and the treatment of athletic injuries.

But football is king.

FOOTBALL SPEAKERS will be Johnny Majors, Vince Dooley, John Robinson, Terry Donahue and Harvard's Joe Restie.

During the clinic's past six years, football instructors at the Stovall Clinic have included Paterno, Bear Bryant, John McKay, Dick Vermell, John Ralston, O.J. Simpson, Charlie McClelland, Al Onofrio, Chuck Knox, Frank Kush, George Blanda, John Brodie, Don Coryell, Frank Leahy, Pepper Rodgers, Darryl Rogers, Mike White, Jerry Claiborne, Eddie Crowder, Tom Osborne, Sark Arslanian, Dick Coury, Jack Faulkner and Ray Malavasi.

How does anyone get this caliber of coaches in such quantity?

"Through my long association with football, the friends I've made from coaching days and my present Ram connections," modestly explained Jack Stovall, chairman of the clinic board, who operates four flourishing hotels around Disneyland and, not coincidentally, has been a Ram scout for as many years as the clinic has been in operation.

"Chuck Knox and Norm Pollom have helped immensely. Ray Malavasi got Paterno out here. John McKay brought out Bear Bryant and Charlie McClelland. Other than football and baseball, I have a committee with great input that knows its people."

STOVALL, 42, was a linebacker and offensive tackle at Arizona State, where he kicked a record 51-yard field goal. He coached five years at Arizona State under Frank Kush and was head coach at St. Mary's High in Phoenix.

"We won a championship at St. Mary's with only 17 players," proudly boasts Stovall. "The school couldn't afford uniforms, so I talked friends into getting us the uniforms for nothing."

"Jack was an awful tough coach," said Bill O'Connell, who played for Stovall at St. Mary's, and is

general manager of all Stovall motel properties and clinic executive director. "That is amazing to most people today because he's such a nice guy to everyone. But back then . . ."

At Arizona State, Stovall was one of Kush's top recruiters.

"Probably the best kid I recruited was Charley Taylor, but I'm still upset that I didn't get O.J. Simpson," sighed Jack. "I slept in O.J.'s house for three



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

weeks. I thought I had him, but he suddenly changed his mind and went to SC."

Jack's father, Al, got Stovall involved in the family's hotel promotions around Phoenix and he left football. He soon came to Anaheim, where he now operates four sprawling motels—Inn of Tomorrow, Space Age Lodge, Cosmic Age Lodge and the Galaxy.

HIS FIRST CLINIC in 1971 was a disaster.

"Only 128 coaches attended," Jack recalled. "I was very depressed and almost discontinued the whole thing. But I subsequently realized that I'd made a tactical error. I'd held the clinic during Easter week."

"My idea was to hold a clinic where coaches could bring their wives and kids, and enjoy Disneyland with their family. It didn't work. I learned that when coaches go to a clinic, they want to come alone and work."



JACK STOVALL

Football is king

THE SPORTS QUOTEBOOK

• **PAT SUMMERALL**, to telecasting sidekick Tom Brookshier during Ram-Cowboy game when camera panned to sign in stands saying *Dallas Super Bowl XI*: "Super Bowl Six. You remember that one, don't you Tom?"

• **PAT TOOMAY**, defensive end for winless Tampa Bay: "I got my pension fund things the other day, signifying my seventh year in the league. The way I figure it this was my seventh, eighth and ninth years—because we were on the field 85 per cent of the time every week."

• **BILL RUSSELL**, Seattle coach, after SuperSonics had lost another game: "We bring out the best in everybody."

• **BO SCHEMBECHLER**, Michigan coach, on how he would handle Ohio State's cantankerous Woody Hayes if he, Schembechler, were a sportswriter: "By God, he'd listen to me 'til I was through with him."

• **PETE MARAVICH**, on the firing of New Orleans Jazz coach Butch van

Breda Kolff: "The last time I was surprised was when I found out that ice cream cones were hollow."

• **JIM COLBERT**, touring pro, on the format of the Mixed Team Golf Championship which pairs male and female pros in one event: "It's great! What else is there in life but golf and girls?"

• **REGGIE WILLIAMS**, Cincinnati Bengals linebacker, listing his greatest assets on team questionnaire: "Speed, strength and the inability to recognize pain immediately."

• **AL MCGUIRE**, Marquette basketball coach: "I don't know why people question the academic training of the student-athlete. After all, half the doctors in the country graduated in the bottom half of their class."

• **PHIL GARNER**, Oakland A's infielder: "We were just as crazy a ballclub last year as we ever were as far as griping goes. The only difference was, we didn't have unified turmoil."

Century banquet lures baseball brass, stars

Three prominent baseball figures will be in attendance at the Long Beach Century Club's Sports Award Banquet, Feb. 9 at the Elks Club.

Angel president Red Patterson and Angel field manager Norm Sherry will be among the Anaheim team representatives, while pitcher Don Sutton was the first Dodger to accept an invitation.

Bob Bailey and Martha Watson will be honored as co-athletes of the year at the annual dinner, which features awards to Long Beach athletes and teams that distinguished themselves during the year.

Don Gill, executive vice president of the Long Beach State Foundation, will be master of ceremonies. National award-winning sportscaster Dick Enberg will be featured speaker.

Tickets (\$15) may be obtained through Jack Walton at Sports Enterprises, Inc., 435 E. First Street, L.B. 90802 (437-5053), and Joe Hammond of the Independent Press-Telegram display advertising department.



SHERRY



WATSON



PATTERSON



SUTTON

"The next year we scheduled it for the fourth weekend in January and got 900 coaches. We were on our way."

Stovall is proud that his clinic also includes women.

"We're the only clinic to invite women, you know," he said, eyes twinkling. "Women coaches asked me. As it turned out, they supported the clinic tremendously. We expect 1,000 women this weekend. The girls especially go for backpacking—that's the truth!—dryland skiing, yoga, cycling and, of course, self-defense."

THE APPEARANCES of Paterno and Leahy were most impressive of all the stars in Stovall's galaxy.

"The five-minute standing ovation for Paterno last year was awesome," said Jack. "It was quite a sight to see 2,000 coaches applauding that long for this man. Joe's talk was totally inspiring."

"Frank Leahy also got standing ovation four or five years ago. We dedicated that year's program to Frank. He was in such bad health then that he had to be helped to the platform, but he gave a typical inspiring Leahy talk. It was to be his last clinic, but he made me very happy when he said it was the greatest he'd ever attended."

"JACK'S SUCCESS with speakers is amazing," remarked John Coury, the lightning-in-a-bottle Sacramento College halfback of 30 years ago, who manages Stovall's Inn of Tomorrow and is clinic president.

"He picks them in September and for all he knows they all might have 0-11 records by the end of November. But last year he had four bowl winners (Paterno, Kush, Vermell and Claiborne) and this year he has four bowl coaches (Majors, Dooley, Robinson and Donahue).

"Also, this year he's got the coaches of the No. 1 and 2 teams (Majors and Robinson) and a Sugar Bowl rematch (Majors and Dooley)."

Robinson, Donahue and Restie will speak on Saturday. Majors and Dooley on Sunday. The clinic will open at 9:20 a.m. Saturday with a 30-minute session honoring 16 Olympic Games participants.

Pre-registration deadline is Tuesday, the two-day fee being \$16 (\$19 at the door). Pre-registration is at the Inn of Tomorrow.

EVEN THOUGH football is most popular, Stovall hasn't ignored his 15 other activities. Heading the baseball sessions will be Bobby Bonds and Long Beach City College's Bob Myers. Past baseball speakers have included Andy Messersmith, Rick Monday, Bobby Winkles, Clyde Wright, Jim Fregosi, Jim Lefebvre, Rod Dedeaux and irrepressible John Herbold.

Other past speakers in various fields were Jerry Tarkanian, Payton Jordan, Bob Boyd, Monte Nitzkowski, Dick Jochums, Jim Bush, Bill Dellinger, Dr. Sammy Lee and Olympic wrestling champion Dan Gable.

"Tennis came way up last year with Vic Braden, and he'll be back," said Coury. Others who will be on the weekend program include Vern Wolfe, Fortune Gordien and Stan Wright (track), Jim Montrella and George Haines (swimming), and Long Beach Staters Dixie Grimmer (volleyball) and Joyce Lynn Koppel (racquetball).

What's in a name? Jack Stovall and 4,000 coaches know.

SCOREBOARD

NHL highlights

Islanders 2, Caps 1

UNIONDALE — Bill MacMillan tipped in a Jean Potvin pass at 9:06 of the third period for the margin of victory. Potvin carried the puck down the right side, then centered it for MacMillan, whose stick grazed the puck and deflected it into the far corner of the net.

Washington 8, 6-1-1
First Period—1. New York, Bourne 10; (Parise, Price), 9-0; Penalties—Smith, N.Y. 6; Drouin, N.Y. 11:48.
Second Period—Washington, Sims 6; (Bailey, Watson), 13:57; Penalties—Laine, Washington, 6:18; Bailey, Washington, 17:41.
Third Period—3. New York, MacMillan 5; (J. Potvin), 9:06; Penalties—Parise, N.Y. 15:36; Lynch, Was. 18:17.
Shots on goal—Washington 10-10-27.
Goalies—Washington, Wally, New York, Smith, A-13:17.

Flyers 5, Rockies 2

PHILADELPHIA — The Flyers stretched their home unbeaten streak to 20 games on the strength of two goals by Rick MacLeish. MacLeish scored in the first and second periods and Philadelphia had only to turn back a small Colorado uprising to run their home streak to 19-0-1.

Colorado 1, 1-1-2
First Period—1. Philadelphia, MacLeish 21:46; (Linderoth, Longmire), 1:32.
Second Period—1. Philadelphia, MacLeish 10:34; (Dorner, Joe, Watson), 10:59; Penalties—None.
Third Period—1. Colorado, Gaudin 17:41; (MacMillan, Van Boomer), 1:27; 2. Philadelphia, Clarke 18:48; (Gaudin, 4:11; 3. Philadelphia, Hargreaves 12:46; (Kladivak, Kladivak), 12:27; Penalties—Barton, Phil. 12:27; Penalties—None.
Shots on goal—Colorado 12-6-24.
Goalies—Colorado, Favell, Philadelphia, Parise, A-12:27.

Hawks 4, Leafs 1

TORONTO — Ivan Boldirev snipped a 1-1 tie with a pair of second-period goals to pace the Hawks victory while goalie Tony Esposito turned away 41 shots to preserve the win.

Chicago 1, 1-1-4
First Period—1. Chicago, Rota 13:09; (deBruin, Russell), 7:07; Toronto, Aubrey 12:41; (McKenney), 14:10; Penalties—Bourne, Phil. 6:45; Robert, Phil. 9:06; Russell, Phil. 12:05; Russell, Phil. 16:53.
Second Period—3. Chicago, Boldirev 12:46; (Rota, 12:46; Boldirev, 14:46; Penalties—None.
Third Period—1. Chicago, Remond 11:40; (Rota, 11:40; Penalties—None.
Shots on goal—Chicago 8-11-21-31.
Goalies—Chicago, Esposito, Toronto, Thomas, A-16:45.

Penguins 5, Sabres 2

PITTSBURGH — The score was tied in the first period and again in the second before the Penguins broke loose with three successive goals to put the game out of reach. Defenseman Ron Stuckhouse set up the first three Pittsburgh tallies.

Buffalo 1, 1-0-2
First Period—1. Buffalo, Robert 15:09; (Pittsburgh, Malone 10:40; (Gaudin, 12:46; Penalties—None.
Second Period—1. Pittsburgh, Kelly 4:11; (Stuckhouse, 4:11; 2. Buffalo, Malone 12:46; (MacLeish, 12:46; 3. Pittsburgh, Schorr 9:11; (Stuckhouse, 12:46; 4. Pittsburgh, Laroque 15:09; (Kehoe, 15:09; Penalties—None.
Third Period—1. Pittsburgh, Blanchin 14:10; (Chapman), 1:15; Penalties—Stuckhouse, Phil. 7:01; Spencer, Phil. 12:46; (Chapman, 12:46; Penalties—None.
Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 15-12-28.
Goalies—Buffalo, Desjardins, Pittsburgh, Huron, A-12:41.

Stars 3, Bruins 3

BOSTON — The teams lock turns owning the lead. Minnesota scored twice in a row for a 2-1 lead, fell behind 3-2, then claimed a tie when Ernie Hicke converted a pass by Tim Young at 5:06. Neither team could break through the rest of the way.

Minnesota 2, 2-1-3
First Period—1. Boston, Back 10:40; (Ratelle), 5:27; 2. Minnesota, Sharkey 16:09; (Ratelle, 17:01; 3. Minnesota, Sharkey 17:01; (Young), 18:14; 4. Boston, Anderson 7:01; (Hagman), 10:40; Penalties—Jensen, Min. 6:04; O'Reilly, Min. 10:05; Pachel, Bos. 13:25; Reid, Min. 17:41.
Second Period—None. Penalties—Young, Min. 7:10; Park, Bos. 7:10; Hicke, Min. minor, major, 12:00; Doko, Bos. minor, 12:00; Boston bench (served by McNeil), 16:22.
Third Period—3. Boston, Hagman 4:11; (Park, Anderson), 4:29; 4. Minnesota, (Park, Young), 5:06; Penalties—Barrett, Min. 6:45; Smith, Bos. 12:46; O'Reilly, Bos. 17:41; G. Smith, Min. 17:41; Young, Min. 20:00; Park, Bos. 20:00; Pachel, Bos. game misconduct, 20:00.
Shots on goal—Minnesota 14-9-16. Boston 15-10-31.
Goalies—Minnesota, G. Smith, Boston, Crebiers, A-11:26.

Blues 4, Wings 0

ST. LOUIS — Garry Unger and Chuck Leffey scored 50 seconds apart early in the game and goalie Doug Grant recorded St. Louis' first shut-out of the season. Detroit has been blanked six times this year.

Detroit 0, 0-0-0
First Period—1. St. Louis, Unger 18:14; (Leffey, 18:14; 2. St. Louis, Leffey 4:11; (A. Leffey, 4:11; 3. St. Louis, Leffey 12:46; (A. Leffey, 12:46; 4. St. Louis, Leffey 12:46; (A. Leffey, 12:46; 5. St. Louis, Leffey 12:46; (A. Leffey, 12:46; 6. St. Louis, Leffey 12:46; (A. Leffey, 12:46; 7. St. Louis, Leffey 12:46; (A. Leffey, 12:46; 8. St. Louis, Leffey 12:46; (A. Leffey, 12:46; 9. St. Louis, Leffey 12:46; (A. Leffey, 12:46; 10. St. Louis, Leffey 12:46; (A. Leffey, 12:46; 11. St. Louis, Leffey 12:46; (A. Leffey, 12:46; 12. St. Louis, Leffey 12:46; (A. Leffey, 12:46; 13. St. Louis, Leffey 12:46; (A. Leffey, 12:46; 14. St. Louis, Leffey 12:46; (A. Leffey, 12:46; 15. St. Louis, Leffey 12:46; (A. Leffey, 12:46; 16. St. Louis, Leffey 12:46; (A. Leffey, 12:46; 17. St. Louis, Leffey 12:46; (A. Leffey, 12:46; 18. St. Louis, Leffey 12:46; (A. Leffey, 12:46; 19. St. Louis, Leffey 12:46; (A. Leffey, 12:46; 20. St. Louis, Leffey 12:46; (A. Leffey, 12:46; 21. St. Louis, Leffey 12:46; (A. 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Carlos Palomino: At long last, something for himself

As a boxing gym, it needs a little work.

It is not located up a rickety flight of stairs over a pawn shop in a wornout part of town. There are no creaky floors to testify to the dedication of termites. The air is fresh, the walls are clean and signs are posted by the proprietor, Noe Cruz, who wishes to keep it that way.

"No Fumar . . . Keep Clean Your Gym."

This is the Westminster Gym, which is in a converted cement block warehouse at the rear of an industrial complex off Golden West Ave. Even the clientele is different from the Runyanesque cross-section of street society found at most fight training quarters.

Mainly, it's the kids—at peak time dozens of them—skipping rope, swatting bags or trying hard to appear professional as they shuffle about the concrete floor in the ancient ritual of the shadow box.

There also is a distinguished, grey-haired gentleman—a bank president, no doubt—wearing steel-rimmed glasses, a red sweatsuit, bag-punching gloves and a comfortable paunch whose style is vigorous, if not classical.

A solidly built young redhead with a pretty face is in the maelstrom, too. The name on her back is Tiger Lilly.

WHO KNOWS, one might even find a college graduate bouncing around. The star in residence is, indeed, Carlos Palomino, who has had it both ways in his ascent to the World Boxing Council welterweight title he will defend against Armando Muniz at the Olympic next Saturday night.

It's not Waikiki Beach, where Muniz has been training, but to Palomino it's home.

"I'd rather have it this way," he says.

"going to school and working out and training for fights."

BUT IT'S all coming together now.

"I finished at Long Beach State Dec. 21," Carlos says. "I'm just waiting for those transcripts and, hopefully, that b.a. will be coming in the mail."

Muniz owns a masters, but Palomino is not about to be one-upped by his challenger.

"I very definitely want to go back and work on my masters," he says. "But first I want to take a little time off and clear my mind."

He also hopes to find time to enjoy his anticipated wealth.

"Winning the title isn't making the big money," he points out. "It's defending it."

Palomino was paid only \$15,000 when he fought Stracey. He'll receive \$60,000 against Muniz, who will collect \$20,000.

"I have some goals," Carlos says. "I want to buy myself a home and maybe add on to my parents' home. There are

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still nine sons and daughters at home, counting myself.

"I've been helping my parents pay for their home since I started fighting main events. We converted the garage into the boys' room, but the girls share two bedrooms, and there are six of them so it's a little crowded. Maybe we'll add a couple of bedrooms upstairs, but after this fight I'll probably be moving out."

AT 27, PALOMINO remains a bachelor, although he has a 5-year-old son, Carlos Jr., from the marriage of his youth.

"I'd like to do a few things for my son . . . maybe set him up with a trust fund where he can have some college when he grows up. He lives with his mother in Santa Ana. She hasn't remarried, either, so it makes it easy for me to see him."

"He's a beautiful kid and I love him. I'd do anything for him. But I haven't thought too much about those things because that money is still a fantasy."

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Noe Cruz prepares Palomino for Westminster workout —Staff Photos

The fight with Muniz, his first defense, already has been postponed twice from the original date of Sept. 11 because of injuries Palomino sustained in training—first a torn rib cartilage, then a chipped knuckle. Meanwhile, the \$60,000 purse has been dangling like a carrot.

"The injuries have healed completely," he says. "I've been boxing very hard and they don't bother me at all. I'm mentally and physically ready."

ONE OF THE BREAKS in training allowed him to accept an invitation to attend the December inauguration of new Mexican president Jose Luis Portillo.

"I'm not really up on politics," Palomino says, "even United States politics, much less Mexican politics."

But he understood the purpose of the presence of himself and other famous Mexican athletes—fighters, soccer players, and Daniel Bautista, the Olympic walking gold medalist. Sports is in the mainstream of Mexican culture.

"It was interesting," Palomino says. "He (Lopez Portillo) made a very long speech and said a lot of things. He promised a lot. I don't know what's going to happen."

Afterward, *Esto*, the Mexican sports tabloid newspaper, hosted the athletes at a large banquet.

"It was very nice," Palomino says, although there were attempts to put him on the spot.

Palomino came from Mexico with his family when he was 10 and received

automatic U.S. citizenship when he joined the Army.

"I was born in Mexico," he says, "but until I won the title they didn't really recognize me. There was a lot written in Mexico about me not being a Mexican . . . being what they call a *pocho*—a Mexican-American born in the United States."

"After I won the title they suddenly recognized me. Then that was the first thing they asked me: 'Is the title for Mexico?' I told them well, I won the title. The title is mine."

TICKETS GOOD, TIME CHANGED

The time has been changed, but tickets issued for the original Sept. 11 date of the WBC welterweight title match between Carlos Palomino and challenger Armando Muniz will be honored Saturday night, an Olympic Auditorium spokesman said.

The only change is that the card will start at 6:30, not at 8, as printed on the tickets.

Good seats may still be purchased at today's free public workout at the Olympic starting at noon.

Palomino and Muniz, rated even for the bout, each will spar six rounds, along with No. 6-rated welterweight Pete Ranzani of Sacramento, also featured on the card vs. Abel Cordoba.



Palomino works out for defense vs. Armando Muniz

Stovall Clinic: The biggest and best

Joe Paterno was being accorded a five-minute standing ovation by 2,000 football coaches, while a few yards away another 1,500 men and women were engrossed in learning the fine points of yoga, backpacking and dryland skiing, completely oblivious of the adulation for the Penn State coach.

Incongruous? Perhaps, but it is commonplace at Stovall's All Sports Clinic, termed the "biggest and best in the U.S.," and which will draw a record 4,000 coaches from throughout the nation this weekend at Anaheim Convention Center.

Sixteen separate clinics will be going on almost simultaneously Saturday and Sunday as coaches absorb the techniques of football, basketball, track, swimming, tennis, women's basketball, softball, cycling, racquetball, badminton, volleyball and dryland skiing. Lectures also will be given in yoga, backpacking, self-defense and the treatment of athletic injuries.

But football is king.

FOOTBALL SPEAKERS will be Johnny Majors, Vince Dooley, John Robinson, Terry Donahue and Harvard's Joe Restic.

During the clinic's past six years, football instructors at the Stovall Clinic have included Paterno, Bear Bryant, John McKay, Dick Vermeil, John Ralston, O.J. Simpson, Charlie McClendon, Al Onofrio, Chuck Knox, Frank Kush, George Blanda, John Brodie, Don Coryell, Frank Leahy, Pepper Rodgers, Darryl Rogers, Mike White, Jerry Claiborne, Eddie Crowder, Tom Osborne, Sark Arslanian, Dick Coury, Jack Faulkner and Ray Malavasi.

How does anyone get this caliber of coaches in such quantity? "Through my long association with football, the friends I've made from coaching days and my present Ram connections," modestly explained Jack Stovall, chairman of the clinic board, who operates four flourishing hotels around Disneyland and, not coincidentally, has been a Ram scout for as many years as the clinic has been in operation.

"Chuck Knox and Norm Pollom have helped immensely. Ray Malavasi got Paterno out here. John McKay brought out Bear Bryant and Charlie McClendon. Other than football and baseball, I have a committee with great input that knows its people."

STOVALL, 42, was a linebacker and offensive tackle at Arizona State, where he kicked a record 51-yard field goal. He coached five years at Arizona State under Frank Kush and was head coach at St. Mary's High in Phoenix.

"We won a championship at St. Mary's with only 17 players," proudly boasts Stovall. "The school couldn't afford uniforms, so I talked friends into getting us the uniforms for nothing."

"Jack was an awful tough coach," said Bill O'Connell, who played for Stovall at St. Mary's, and is

general manager of all Stovall motel properties and clinic executive director. "That is amazing to most people today because he's such a nice guy to everyone. But back then . . ."

At Arizona State, Stovall was one of Kush's top recruiters.

"Probably the best kid I recruited was Charley Taylor, but I'm still upset that I didn't get O.J. Simpson," sighed Jack. "I slept in O.J.'s house for three

weeks. I thought I had him, but he suddenly changed his mind and went to SC."

Jack's father, Al, got Stovall involved in the family's hotel promotions around Phoenix and he left football. He soon came to Anaheim, where he now operates four sprawling motels—Inn of Tomorrow, Space Age Lodge, Cosmic Age Lodge and the Galaxy.

HIS FIRST CLINIC in 1971 was a disaster.

"Only 128 coaches attended," Jack recalled. "I was very depressed and almost discontinued the whole thing. But I subsequently realized that I'd made a tactical error. I'd held the clinic during Easter week."

"My idea was to hold a clinic where coaches could bring their wives and kids, and enjoy Disneyland with their family. It didn't work. I learned that when coaches go to a clinic, they want to come alone and work."

THE APPEARANCES of Paterno and Leahy were most impressive of all the stars in Stovall's galaxy.

"The five-minute standing ovation for Paterno last year was awesome," said Jack. "It was quite a sight to see 2,000 coaches applauding that long for this man. Joe's talk was totally inspiring."

"Frank Leahy also got standing ovation four or five years ago. We dedicated that year's program to Frank. He was in such bad health then that he had to be helped to the platform, but he gave a typical inspiring Leahy talk. It was to be his last clinic, but he made me very happy when he said it was the greatest he'd ever attended."

"JACK'S SUCCESS with speakers is amazing," remarked John Coury, the lightning-in-a-bottle Sacramento College halfback of 30 years ago, who manages Stovall's Inn of Tomorrow and is clinic president.

"He picks them in September and for all he knows they all might have 0-11 records by the end of November. But last year he had four bowl winners (Paterno, Kush, Vermeil and Claiborne) and this year he has four bowl coaches (Majors, Dooley, Robinson and Donahue).

"Also, this year he's got the coaches of the No. 1 and 2 teams (Majors and Robinson) and a Sugar Bowl rematch (Majors and Dooley)."

Robinson, Donahue and Restic will speak on Saturday. Majors and Dooley on Sunday. The clinic will open at 9:20 a.m. Saturday with a 30-minute session honoring 16 Olympic Games participants.

Pre-registration deadline is Tuesday, the two-day fee being \$16 (\$19 at the door). Pre-registration is at the Inn of Tomorrow.

EVEN THOUGH football is most popular, Stovall hasn't ignored his 15 other activities. Heading the baseball sessions will be Bobby Bonds and Long Beach City College's Bob Myers. Past baseball speakers have included Andy Messersmith, Rick Monday, Bobby Winkles, Clyde Wright, Jim Fregosi, Jim LeFebvre, Rod Dedeaux and irrepressible John Herbold.

Other past speakers in various fields were Jerry Tarkanian, Payton Jordan, Bob Boyd, Monte Nitzkowski, Dick Jochums, Jim Bush, Bill Dellinger, Dr. Sammy Lee and Olympic wrestling champion Dan Gable.

"Tennis came way up last year with Vic Braden, and he'll be back," said Coury. Others who will be on the weekend program include Vern Wolfe, Fortune Gordien and Stan Wright (track), Jim Montrella and George Haines (swimming), and Long Beach State's Dixie Grimmer (volleyball) and Joyce Lynn Koppel (racquetball).

What's in a name? Jack Stovall and 4,000 coaches know.



JACK STOVALL Football is king



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

THE SPORTS QUOTEBOOK

• **PAT SUMMERALL**, to telecasting sidekick Tom Brookshier during Ram-Cowboy game when camera panned to sign in stands saying *Dallas Super Bowl XI*: "Super Bowl Six. You remember that one, don't you Tom?"

• **PAT TOOMAY**, defensive end for winless Tampa Bay: "I got my pension fund things the other day, signifying my seventh year in the league. The way I figure it this was my seventh, eighth and ninth years — because we were on the field 85 per cent of the time every week."

• **BILL RUSSELL**, Seattle coach, after SuperSonics had lost another game: "We bring out the best in everybody."

• **BO SCHEMBECHLER**, Michigan coach, on how he would handle Ohio State's cantankerous Woody Hayes if he, Schembechler, were a sportswriter: "By God, he'd listen to me 'til I was through with him."

• **PETE MARAVICH**, on the firing of New Orleans Jazz coach Butch van

Breda Kolf: "The last time I was surprised was when I found out that ice cream cones were hollow."

• **JIM COLBERT**, touring pro, on the format of the Mixed Team Golf Championship which pairs male and female pros in one event: "It's great! What else is there in life but golf and girls?"

• **REGGIE WILLIAMS**, Cincinnati Bengals linebacker, listing his greatest assets on team questionnaire: "Speed, strength and the inability to recognize pain immediately."

• **AL MCGUIRE**, Marquette basketball coach: "I don't know why people question the academic training of the student-athlete. After all, half the doctors in the country graduated in the bottom half of their class."

• **PHIL GARNER**, Oakland A's infielder: "We were just as crazy a ball-club last year as we ever were as far as griping goes. The only difference was, we didn't have unified turmoil."

Century banquet lures baseball brass, stars

Three prominent baseball figures will be in attendance at the Long Beach Century Club's Sports Award Banquet, Feb. 9 at the Elks Club.

Angel president Red Patterson and Angel field manager Norm Sherry will be among the Anaheim team representatives, while pitcher Don Sutton was the first Dodger to accept an invitation.

Bob Bailey and Martha Watson will be honored as co-athletes of the year at the annual dinner, which features awards to Long Beach athletes and teams that distinguished themselves during the year.

Don Gill, executive vice president of the Long Beach State Foundation, will be master of ceremonies. National award-winning sportscaster Dick Enberg will be featured speaker.

Tickets (\$15) may be obtained through Jack Walton at Sports Enterprises, Inc., 435 E. First Street, L.B. 90802 (437-5053), and Joe Hammond of the Independent Press-Telegram display advertising department.



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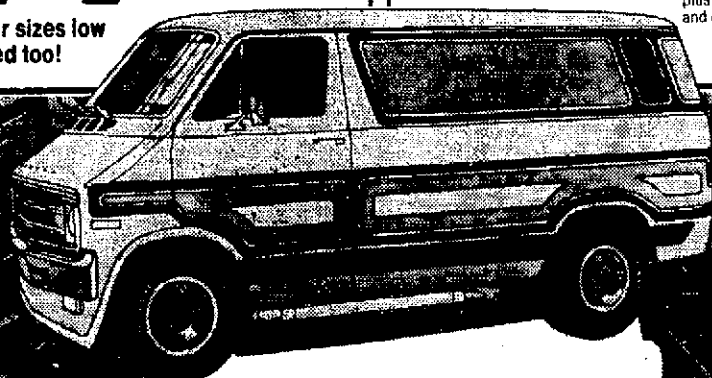
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F70-14	\$44.90	\$2.61	F60-15	\$50.90	\$2.93
G70-14	\$46.85	\$2.78	G60-15	\$52.25	\$3.08
H70-14	\$50.55	\$3.04	H60-15	\$55.10	\$3.56
G70-15	\$48.05	\$2.84	L60-15	\$60.80	\$3.70
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BUD TUCKER

Richard Petty:
'We need new people

RIVERSIDE — Richard Petty, the uncrowned king of the good ol' boys, doesn't operate out of the back of a medicine wagon but he is nonetheless constantly involved in the hard sell.

"Maybe educate is a better word," Petty says. "We need more people so we had better work at getting 'em educated."

Petty's game is stock car racing, like the one today at Riverside Raceway. Upwards of 40,000 will attend whereas if the thing was held in the South where stock car racing is the national pastime, upwards of 100,000 would purchase tickets.

"That's what I mean about educating 'em," says Petty, known as The King.



RICHARD PETTY
Wants new fans

I, for one, have never felt that learning was all that essential. You go to a stock car race and eyeball the broads in tight jeans and halters and read the inspirational messages written on the backs of the guys' T shirts. Then you watch the cars ride around the track.

I KNOW, some guys can tell you about carburetors and fuel injection and manifolds. Some even lay on you the heavy stuff such as one mile is 1.60934 kilometers. Or, if you prefer, one kilometer is 0.62137 of a mile, which makes the Riverside race 500 kilometers or 310 miles.

But all this knowledge hardly seems necessary. After all, a stock car is the same as we all drive to work except that it doesn't have any accessories and the driver gets in through the window.

"We need new people," Richard Petty insists. "There's hard core racing fans who come to the track just because you hold a race and racing is living off 'em." "What we got to do is reach out to those folks who ain't never been to an auto race and educate 'em."

Petty is told that other sports have entertained similar notions and found it isn't easy.

Turf authorities fear the old horse players are dying off and new ones are not being born and therefore must be made. The equine operators have tried everything from rock and roll bands to wine tasting but progress has been slow, albeit sure.

SOCCER IS another sport which has launched a giant educational drive in this country. Often, the promoters are confused by the results of their efforts.

For instance, Pele, the most celebrated star in the history of the game, was brought to our town. His reception was cordial, but mild.

Then they brought in an English lout with a reputation for staying up all night and chasing skirts. The press and public loved the guy and would not have noticed if he never scored a goal.

Richard Petty brings up the most abused word in sports, "promotion." One of the greatest drawbacks of life is that nobody really knows what it means. Still, whenever a sports franchise suffers from ill attendance, thousands of experts emerge from the woodwork analyzing the trouble as promotion, or lack of it.

When Buzzie Bavasi was enduring terrible agonies in San Diego, he received a hundred such calls a day and invited the callers to come down and explain exactly what he was doing wrong. The only one who showed up was a guy who wanted to go underground at second base and set a new record for length of time buried alive.

"I OFTEN wonder why race promoters do things the same way every time," Richard Petty says. "They seem hard put to try new or different stuff. It's like those cats all belong to the same family. I do believe they are all reading from the same book."

Petty doesn't suggest he knows all the answers but insists education is one of them.

Still, if you have sufficient moxie to study the tight jeans and T shirts, what else should you have to know?

"There are lots of things people can learn," Richard Petty says. "Engines, safety, techniques, gravity, fuel... all sorts of things."

Me? I'll settle for tight jeans and T shirts lest I learn more about stock car racing than I care to know.

Brooks' title assault snuffed out by TKO

CHIANG MAI, Thailand (AP)—Saensak Muangsurin of Thailand survived a third-round knockdown and scored a 15th-round technical knockout over Monroe Brooks Saturday to retain his World Boxing Council junior welterweight title.

Saensak, 24, who won the title a year ago by beating Spain's Miguel Ve-

lasquez, took the initiative from Brooks after the early rounds and knocked the American down in the 14th and 15th rounds.

Referee Marcello Bertini of Italy stopped the fight at 1:55 of the last round when Brooks, rising from the canvas, was battered again by Saensak. Brooks, who had been undefeated, was bleeding from the nose, and a trickle of blood oozed from his mouth.

Brooks, 23, from Los Angeles, began the fight aggressively, but in the middle rounds Saensak's strength and reach began to take their toll. The end came after a series of brutal left hooks.

Despite the injuries, Brooks blew kisses to the capacity crowd of 25,000 in this northern Thai city.



DAVID PEARSON
Has eye on No. 100

Yarborough, Pearson: the ones to beat at Riverside

By ALLEN WOLFE
Staff Writer

RIVERSIDE—Cale Yarborough and David Pearson want to prove 1976 wasn't a fluke. Richard Petty and Bobby Allison want to prove it was.

The 1977 Grand National stock car season begins in earnest today with the 15th running of the \$141,470 Winston Western 500—but there remain lingering repercussions from last year that could have a significant effect on perform-

ances this year as NASCAR launches its 30-race, \$1.5 million series.

For Yarborough and Pearson, 1977 holds promise of continued success, riches and glory that go with winning. For Petty and Allison it's the opportunity to start with a clean slate, a chance to reclaim past glories.

It's difficult to imagine Yarborough and Pearson improving on their 1976 records. Combined, the twosome accounted for 19

victories in 30 races and bankrolled \$583,290.

Yarborough, the county commissioner from Timmonsville, S.C., drove his Holly Farms Chevrolet prepared by Junior Johnson to the NASCAR championship, his first in 19 years on the circuit.

Pearson, the "Gray Fox" from Spartanburg, S.C., collected 10 victories in 22 trips to the post and is now flirting with the century mark in career NASCAR wins with 98. He

also became the first driver in stock car history to sweep the California rounds last year when he won this race, the California 400 in June and the Ontario 500 in November.

The tandem gives every indication the trend will continue in 1977. They flank each other on the front row for today's 500-kilometer (311 miles) endurance test over Riverside's 2.62-mile, 8-turn road course, a race that is expected to draw upwards of 45,000 spectators in unseasonably balmy weather.

Both Yarborough and Pearson eclipsed Allison's one-year-old track record of 112.416 mph during qualifying rounds Friday—and figure to act as the "rabbits" in the race, running in front of the 35-car pack until they break or win.

It's an entirely different atmosphere that surrounds Petty and Allison, two of the genuine superstars of the sport who, between them, have won 226 Grand Nationals in 32 years of being one of the "good ole boys" of NASCAR.

PETTY and his familiar fluorescent red STP Dodge won only three races in 1976, while Allison, who drove for racing magnate Roger Penske, was shut out of victory lane for the first time in his 12-year career.

"King Richard" won \$308,074 last year, but he says, "In this game you can't judge success by money alone. The name of this game is winning and we sure as shootin' haven't been doin' our share of it. Nobody remembers who finishes second."

"But this is a new year. There are a whole bunch of races ahead of us and we aim to win our share of them. It won't be a good year unless we can win at least 10."

Allison was a victim of excessive breakage in



CALE YARBOROUGH
Defends NASCAR title

1976, failing to finish more than one-third of the races. His frustration was so intense that last month he walked out on Penske, regarded as one of the best stables in racing, to campaign his own AMC Matador.

On the surface, Petty and Allison appear overmatched in this race, if you use qualifying as a barometer. Allison qualified eighth and Petty ninth in Friday's opening rounds—and even suffered the ultimate embarrassment of being outrun by Southern California drivers Jimmy Insolo and Sonny Easley, men who usually take a back seat to their more celebrated "Southern cousins."

Benny Parsons, the 1973 NASCAR champion, posted a speed of 110.891 mph Saturday and was the fastest of 10 second-day qualifiers added to the field.

THE former taxi driver from Detroit blew an engine Friday and his crew could not repair the damage in time to attempt a qualifying pass. He will start the race 26th.

Other successful qualifiers Saturday were Chuck Bown, Hershel McGriff, Chuck Wahl, Gary Mathews, Don Puskasich, Henley Gray, Bill Baker, J.D. McDuffie and Glen Francis.

The average speed for the 35 cars is 109.637 mph, fastest in the race's history.

'Pigpen' cleans up his act Baldwin wins Permatex

RIVERSIDE—Before he moved from Southern California to Modesto last year, Ivan Baldwin had the reputation of being a devil-may-care renegade on short tracks from El Cajon to Bakersfield.

He was called "Ivan the Terrible" for his less-than-delicate driving tactics and Bobby Allison tagged him "Pigpen" for his greasy image when working on race cars.

But Saturday the 30-year-old bachelor cleaned up his act and won the Permatex 300 for Sportsman division stock cars, a prelim to today's Winston Western 500. "I don't think I'll ever forgive Bobby (Allison) for hanging that 'Pigpen' thing on me," he said after the victory. "It's just that I'm not afraid to get my fingernails dirty."

He's also not afraid to run with the best NASCAR can throw against him—as he proved before an estimated crowd of 18,000.

Saturday, the best was NASCAR national Sportsman champion L.D. Ottinger of Newport, Tenn., who had the race in hand before suffering a broken sway bar on lap 49, dropping him three laps down.

His handling impaired, Ottinger rejoined the race, only to smack the turn 9 wall and skid dangerously close to the pit wall. His left front tire was punctured in the mishap, and he retired from the race he had led for 39 laps.

Baldwin inherited the lead and was unchallenged the final 22 laps, winning by a comfortable 18 seconds over Jim Sanderson of Las Vegas.

Baldwin, who builds race cars with former Grand National West champion Jack McCoy, averaged 98.537 mph for the 300-kilometer (188 miles) race. It was Baldwin's second victory in a row at Riverside. He won the Cal 150 last June.

—Allen Wolfe

PERMATEX 300 RESULTS
1. Ivan Baldwin (Modesto) 48 Chevrolet, 72 laps, 98.537
2. Jim Sanderson (Las Vegas) 48 Chevrolet, 72, 98.156
3. Ron Esau (El Cajon) 72 Chevrolet, 72, 97.805
4. Rick McCoy (Bloomington) 72 Chevrolet, 71, 97.000
5. Tony Heckart (Yakima, Wash.) 71 Ford, 71, 96.500
6. Ernie Stierly (Vancouver, Wash.) 76 Chevrolet, 71, 96.000
7. Bob Switzer (Ganges Park) 98 Ford, 70, 95.800
8. Mike Steurer (Granada Hills) 72 Nova, 70, 94.000
9. Mike Shopshire (Bakersfield) 79 Chevrolet, 69, 92.75
10. Dale Perry (Riverside) 88 Plymouth, 69, 92.50
Time of race: 1 hour, 54 seconds. Average speed: 98.537 mph. Margin of victory: 18 seconds. Lap leaders: Ottinger (1-3), Baldwin (4), Ottinger (5-27), Sanderson (28-29), Ottinger (30-34), Sanderson (35-37), Ottinger (38-39), Sanderson (40), Ottinger (41-49), Sanderson (50), Baldwin (51-72).



Lightning hits canvas

Olympic gold medalist Leon Spinks (right) finishes off Lightning Bob Smith in Spinks' professional boxing debut Saturday at Aladdin Hotel in Las Vegas. Spinks won fifth-round TKO.

—AP Wirephoto

Olympic stars sparkle in pro boxing debuts

LAS VEGAS (AP)—Olympic gold medal winners Leon Spinks of St. Louis and Howard Davis of Glen Cove, N.Y., sparked Saturday in their professional boxing debuts at the Aladdin Hotel before 1,084 fans who \$10 each.

Spinks, 23, who won the Olympic light heavyweight title in Montreal, scored a fifth-round technical knockout over Lightning Bob Smith of New York City, and Davis scored an impressive unanimous decision over Jose Resto, also of New York City.

In the featured fight of the afternoon, California state heavyweight champion Howard Smith of Los Angeles picked himself up after a first-round knock-

down to pound out a unanimous decision over former Golden State champ Henry Clark of San Francisco.

Smith, 205, raised his record to 16-1-1 while Clark, 236, dropped to 33-11-2. The 20-year-old Davis, 134½, won every round on all three judges' cards. The classy former New York Golden Gloves champ was moving from start to finish in the six-round event, constantly flicking a stiff left jab into Resto's face. Resto, 135½, has a record of 12-5-7.

Spinks, 196, came out blazing and hurt Smith, 185, early. Spinks caught Smith a hard left-right combination at the bell to

end the first round and Smith staggered back to his chair.

The Smith-Clark fight had to be restarted about one minute after it began because former middle-weight boxing contender Ferd Hernandez, who was referring the bout, suffered an apparent epileptic seizure. The fight was restarted from the beginning, refereed by Richard Green.

Muldowney sets record

PHOENIX (AP)—Shirley Muldowney set a new world speed mark for AA fueled dragsters Saturday during qualifying for the Winternationals at Beeline Dragway.

Miss Muldowney covered the quarter-mile in 5.78 seconds for a speed mark of 252.10 miles an hour. She eclipsed the old mark of 250.69 m.p.h. held by Don Garlitz of Seffner, Fla.

Garlitz, moved from 20th position in qualifying to second place with a 243.90 m.p.h. attempt with an elapsed time of 5.87 seconds.

Jones scores upset pin win

ALAMEDA (AP)—Steve Jones strung together six successive strikes in his final game against Marshall Holman and won his first tournament on the Professional Bowlers Association tour Saturday.

Jones, a little-known pro from Independence, Mo., scored a 244-210 win over Holman, a PBA star from Medford, Ore. Jones trailed by 21 pins in the fourth frame before starting his string of strikes.

Jones earned \$8,000 for his victory and Holman, also runner-up a week earlier in the first PBA event of the year, received \$5,000.

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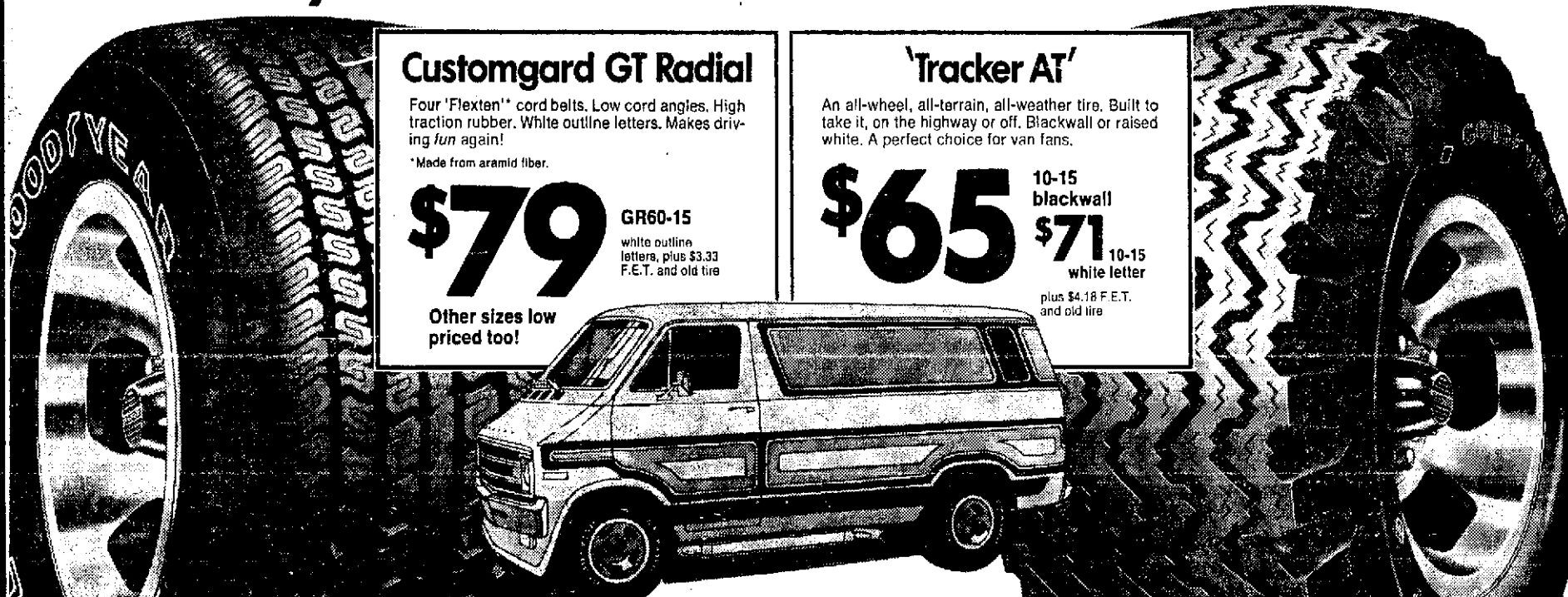
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LPGA Triple Crown her reward Blalock refuses to fold

PALM SPRINGS—Jane Blalock shook off a bogey when she went into the bunker on the 15th hole and settled down to shoot a one-under 71 and capture the Triple Crown golf tournament Saturday at Mission Hills CC in Rancho Mirage.

Withstanding pressure applied by Jan Stephenson, with whom she was paired, and Donna Young who played two holes ahead of her, Miss Blalock played steady golf to rack up back-to-back championships in the two-day 36-hole tourney.

The tournament features the 10 top golfers who competed in three Ladies Professional Golf Association events sponsored by the Colgate-Palmolive Co. in 1976.

The event also opened the 1977 LPGA tour. First prize of the \$50,000 event was \$15,000 and a 1977 Chrysler station wagon which Miss Blalock gave to a friend. Her scores were 72-71-143.

Tied for second were Miss Stephenson, with 74-70-144 and Miss Young who had 76-68-144.

MRS. YOUNG'S 68 was the lowest round in the event. Miss Blalock, whose mother, father and brother Jun. 22, from her home in Highland Beach, Fla., followed her, had a two-stroke lead after Friday's round. Miss Stephenson and JoAnne Carner were two strokes back in second.

Turning the corner with a 34, Miss Blalock was still two strokes ahead. But Mrs. Young, who started the day four strokes back, rattled off three birdies on the front nine, then birdied 10, 11 and 3 to pull within one stroke of Miss Blalock.

Mrs. Young, however, bogeyed the 14th and wound up with a 68 when Miss Blalock bogeyed the 15th. Mrs. Young entered the clubhouse one stroke back, while Miss Carner, who carded a 71, and Miss Stephenson trailed by two.

Miss Blalock credited a six-foot putt on the 16th with being the one that put her back on her game. "I hit a sprinkler head, was given a drop and parred the hole," she said. "Had I missed that putt I would have been in trouble. Earlier I looked at a scoreboard, saw that Donna was playing well and lost my concentration. Jan was also playing super golf and I made up my mind not to let anyone beat me."

Miss Blalock parred 17 and 18 for the win. Miss Stephenson sank a five-foot putt for a birdie on the 18th and tied for second with Mrs. Young.

Miss Stephenson said she would use her \$8,750 in prize money to buy furniture for her new condominium at La Quinta CC.

"I knew that Jane would not choke," she said. "I played well on the front nine and was ready to burn up the back nine, but I started my charge too late." She



Happy winner

Jane Blalock triumphantly holds Triple Crown trophy aloft after winning two-day event with one-under-par 143 over Mission Hills CC in Palm Springs. Other spoils were \$15,000 and 1977 automobile.

—AP Wirephoto

said, laughing, "It came on the 18th. But I'm proud of myself because I didn't lose my temper."

"I knew it was possible for Jane to bogey 17 and 18 and I was set for a playoff," said Mrs. Young.

ONE FOR THE BOOK

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — Upset is hardly the word.

Two women scored in double figures for Saginaw Valley State College, leading their team to an incredible 140-8 victory over John Wesley in the second game of an invitational tournament late Friday night.

Cindy Ponichtera led Saginaw with 33 points followed by Dawn Schwark with 30.

John Wesley failed to get on the scoreboard until nearly eight minutes into the second half.

UCLA swim team wins

The fifth-ranked UCLA Bruins defeated Western Athletic Conference foe Arizona, 70-43, in a swimming meet Saturday.

UCLA sophomore Steve Nelson turned in a fine early season time of 1:40.6 in the 200-yard freestyle, which qualified him for the NCAA finals at Brown University.

Junior Ken Wills defeated former NCAA scorer Steve Tallman of Arizona in the 200 yard butterfly in 1:53.7.

U. S. Olympian Doug Northway of Arizona won the 1,000 yard freestyle in 9:22.1.

The Bruins, 2-0, face second-ranked Tennessee next Saturday. They have never defeated Tennessee in dual meet competition.

Virginia sweeps

Class A: Low net — Hugo Slocumbe 79-11-48; Howard Cleveland 78-10-49.

Blind bogey 77 — Bill Wwall.

Class B: Low net — Roger Dunn 51-21-70; Jack Abrams 49-19-71.

Blind bogey 78 — M.M. Johnson and Guy Kline.

Lietzke stretches Tucson advantage

TUCSON (AP)—Hard-hitting Bruce Lietzke, a tour sophomore seeking his first pro title, carved a solid, two-under-par 70 and expanded his lead to two strokes Saturday in

the third round of the \$200,000 Joe Garagiola-Tucson Open golf tournament.

Lietzke, a 25-year-old Texan who joined the tour in the middle of the 1975

season, put together a three-round total of 206, 10 under par on the bright, green-dyed fairways of the 7,305-yard Tucson National Golf Club course.

He had only a one-stroke advantage when the national television cameras ended their coverage for the day, but Dr. Gil Morgan, a non-practicing optometrist and his closest competitor, bogeyed the final hole for the second day in a row and dropped back into a tie for second with a couple of the game's more senior caddies, Gene Littler and Billy Casper.

They were at 208. Morgan had a 71, the 46-year-old Littler a 70 and the 35-year-old Casper a 69 despite a double-bogey 6.

"Some of us old, gray-haired guys can still sneak in there from time to time," said Casper, winner of 51 tour titles. "It's nice to still be able to compete with the young guys."

Another shot back at 209 were Rik Massengale and a pair of former Masters champions, Tommy Aaron and Charles Coody. Massengale shot a 69 in the bright, warm sunshine. Coody a 71 and Aaron 67.

USF-Loyola ticket sale

Tickets will go on sale Monday at Long Beach Arena for the University of San Francisco-Loyola basketball game.

The game was rescheduled to Tuesday, Feb. 15, 8 p.m. in the Long Beach Arena "because of the

great interest in the game," Loyola athletic director Richard Baker said.

USF is undefeated and ranked No. 1 in national polls, and Loyola has become a challenger for the West Coast Athletic Conference championship.

Games wanted

Terminal Island Federal Correctional Institution's softball team is looking for home games. The FCI has 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Sunday open for the team's home games.

Interested Long Beach and area teams are invited to FCI for twin bills. Contact Dave Rardin or Don Butts at 837-8967 for further details.

Baseball briefs

PIRATES — Signed first baseman Willie Stargell to a contract for an undisclosed figure.

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H78-14	8.55-14	\$49	29.40	2.83
A78-15	5.60/6.00-15	\$37	22.20	1.93
G78-15	8.15/8.25-15	\$48	28.80	2.65
H78-15	8.45/8.55-15	\$50	30.00	2.87
L78-15	9.15-15	\$56	33.60	3.14

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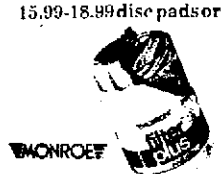


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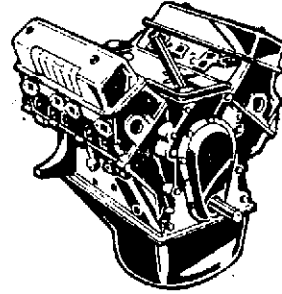
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Richard Petty:

'We need new people

RIVERSIDE — Richard Petty, the uncrowned king of the good ol' boys, doesn't operate out of the back of a medicine wagon but he is nonetheless constantly involved in the hard sell.

"Maybe educate is a better word," Petty says. "We need more people so we had better work at getting 'em educated."

Petty's game is stock car racing, like the one today at Riverside Raceway. Upwards of 40,000 will attend whereas if the thing was held in the South where stock car racing is the national pastime, upwards of 100,000 would purchase tickets.

"That's what I mean about educating 'em," says Petty, known as The King.



RICHARD PETTY
Wants new fans

But all this knowledge hardly seems necessary. After all, a stock car is the same as we all drive to work except that it doesn't have any accessories and the driver gets in through the window.

"We need new people," Richard Petty insists. "There's hard core racing fans who come to the track just because you hold a race and racing is living off 'em." "What we got to do is reach out to those folks who ain't never been to an auto race and educate 'em."

Petty is told that other sports have entertained similar notions and found it isn't easy.

Turf authorities fear the old horse players are dying off and new ones are not being born and therefore must be made. The equine operators have tried everything from rock and roll bands to wine tasting but progress has been slow, albeit sure.

SOCCER IS another sport which has launched a giant educational drive in this country. Often, the promoters are confused by the results of their efforts.

For instance, Pele, the most celebrated star in the history of the game, was brought to our town. His reception was cordial, but mild.

Then they brought in an English lout with a reputation for staying up all night and chasing skirts. The press and public loved the guy and would not have noticed if he never scored a goal.

Richard Petty brings up the most abused word in sports, "promotion." One of the greatest drawbacks of the word is that nobody really knows what it means. Still, whenever a sports franchise suffers from ill attendance, thousands of experts emerge from the woodwork analyzing the trouble as promotion, or lack of it.

When Buzzie Bavasi was enduring terrible agonies in San Diego, he received a hundred such calls a day and invited the callers to come down and explain exactly what he was doing wrong. The only one who showed up was a guy who wanted to go underground at second base and set a new record for length of time buried alive.

"I OFTEN wonder why race promoters do things the same way every time," Richard Petty says. "They seem hard put to try new or different stuff. It's like those cats all belong to the same family. I do believe they are all reading from the same book."

Petty doesn't suggest he knows all the answers but insists education is one of them.

Still, if you have sufficient moxie to study the tight jeans and T shirts, what else should you have to know? "There are lots of things people can learn," Richard Petty says. "Engines, safety, techniques, gravity, fuel... all sorts of things."

Me? I'll settle for tight jeans and T shirts lest I learn more about stock car racing than I care to know.

Brooks' title assault snuffed out by TKO

CHIANG MAI, Thailand (AP)—Saensak Muangsurin of Thailand survived a third-round knockdown and scored a 15th-round technical knockout over Monroe Brooks Saturday to retain his World Boxing Council junior welterweight title.

Saensak, 24, who won the title a year ago by beating Spain's Miguel Velasquez, took the initiative from Brooks after the early rounds and knocked the American down in the 14th and 15th rounds.

Referee Marcello Bertini of Italy stopped the fight at 1:55 of the last round when Brooks, rising from the canvas, was battered again by Saensak. Brooks, who had been undefeated, was bleeding from the nose, and a trickle of blood oozed from his mouth.

Brooks, 23, from Los Angeles, began the fight aggressively, but in the middle rounds Saensak's strength and reach began to take their toll. The end came after a series of brutal left hooks.

Despite the injuries, Brooks blew kisses to the capacity crowd of 25,000 in this northern Thai city.

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DAVID PEARSON
Has eye on No. 100

Yarborough, Pearson: the ones to beat at Riverside

By ALLEN WOLFE
Staff Writer

RIVERSIDE—Cale Yarborough and David Pearson want to prove 1976 wasn't a fluke. Richard Petty and Bobby Allison want to prove it was.

The 1977 Grand National stock car season begins in earnest today with the 15th running of the \$147,470 Winston Western 500 — but there remain lingering repercussions from last year that could have a significant effect on performance this year as NASCAR launches its 30-race, \$4.5 million series.

For Yarborough and Pearson, 1977 holds promise of continued success, riches and glory that go with winning. For Petty and Allison it's the opportunity to start with a clean slate, a chance to reclaim past thunder.

It's difficult to imagine Yarborough and Pearson improving on their 1976 records. Combined, the twosome accounted for 19 victories in 30 races and bankrolled \$583,290.

Yarborough, the county commissioner from Timmons, S.C., drove his Holly Farms Chevrolet prepared by Junior Johnson to the NASCAR championship, his first in 19 years on the circuit.

Pearson, the "Gray Fox" from Spartanburg, S.C., collected 10 victories in 22 trips to the post and is now flirting with the century mark in career NASCAR wins with 98. He

also became the first driver in stock car history to sweep the California rounds last year when he won this race, the California 400 in June and the Ontario 500 in November.

The tandem gives every indication the trend will continue in 1977. They flank each other on the front row for today's 500-kilometer (311 miles) endurance test over Riverside's 2.62-mile, 8-turn road course, a race that is expected to draw upwards of 45,000 spectators in unseasonably balmy weather.

Both Yarborough and Pearson eclipsed Allison's one-year-old track record of 112.416 mph during qualifying rounds Friday — and figure to act as the "rabbits" in the race, running in front of the 35-car pack until they break or win.

It's an entirely different atmosphere that surrounds Petty and Allison, two of the genuine superstars of the sport who, between them, have won 226 Grand Nationals in 32 years of being one of the "good ole boys" of NASCAR.

PETTY and his familiar fluorescent red STP Dodge won only three races in 1976, while Allison, who drove for racing magnate Roger Penske, was shut out of victory lane for the first time in his 12-year career.

"King Richard" won \$308,074 last year, but he says, "In this game you can't judge success by money alone. The name of this game is winning and we sure as shootin' haven't been doin' our share of it. Nobody remembers who finishes second."

"But this is a new year. There are a whole bunch of races ahead of us and we aim to win our share of them. It won't be a good year unless we can win at least 10."

Allison was a victim of excessive breakage in



CALE YARBOROUGH
Defends NASCAR title

1976, failing to finish more than one-third of the races. His frustration was so intense that last month he walked out on Penske, regarded as one of the best stables in racing, to campaign his own AMC Matador.

On the surface, Petty and Allison appear overmatched in this race, if you use qualifying as a barometer. Allison qualified eighth and Petty ninth in Friday's opening rounds — and even suffered the ultimate embarrassment of being outrun by Southern California drivers Jimmy Insolo and Sonny Easley, men who usually take a back seat to their more celebrated "Southern cousins."

Benny Parsons, the 1973 NASCAR champion, posted a speed of 110.891 mph Saturday and was the fastest of 10 second-day qualifiers added to the field.

THE former taxi driver from Detroit blew an engine Friday and his crew could not repair the damage in time to attempt a qualifying pass. He will start the race 26th.

Other successful qualifiers Saturday were Chuck Bown, Hershel McGriff, Chuck Wahl, Gary Mathews, Don Puskasich, Henley Gray, Bill Baker, J.D. McDuffie and Glen Francis.

The average speed for the 35 cars is 109.637 mph, fastest in the race's history.

'Pigpen' cleans up his act

Baldwin wins Permatex

RIVERSIDE—Before he moved from Southern California to Modesto last year, Ivan Baldwin had the reputation of being a devil-may-care renegade on short tracks from El Cajon to Bakersfield.

He was called "Ivan the Terrible" for his less-than-delicate driving tactics and Bobby Allison tagged him "Pigpen" for his greasy image when working on race cars.

But Saturday the 30-year-old bachelor cleaned up his act and won the Permatex 300 for Sportsman division stock cars, a prelim to today's Winston Western 500.

"I don't think I'll ever forgive Bobby (Allison) for hanging that 'Pigpen' thing on me," he said after the victory. "It's just that I'm not afraid to get my fingernails dirty."

He's also not afraid to run with the best NASCAR can throw against him — as he proved before an estimated crowd of 18,000.

Saturday, the best was NASCAR national Sportsman champion L.D. Ottinger of Newport, Tenn., who had the race in hand before suffering a broken sway bar on lap 49, dropping him three laps down.

His handling impaired, Ottinger rejoined the race, only to smack the turn 9 wall and skid dangerously close to the pit wall. His left front tire was punctured in the mishap, and he retired from the race he had led for 39 laps.

Baldwin inherited the lead and was unchallenged the final 22 laps, winning by a comfortable 18 seconds over Jim Sanderson of Las Vegas.

Baldwin, who builds race cars with former Grand National West champion Jack McNoy, averaged 88.537 mph for the 300-kilometer (188 miles) race. It was Baldwin's second victory in a row at Riverside. He won the Cal 150 last June.

—Allen Wolfe

PERMATEX 300 RESULTS
1. Ivan Baldwin (Modesto) 76 Chevrolet, 22 laps, 88.537 mph.
2. Jim Sanderson (Las Vegas) 66 Chevrolet, 22, 88.434.
3. Ron Escribano (El Cajon) 76 Chevrolet, 22, 82.075.
4. Rick McTear (Bloomington) 76 Chevrolet, 21, 81.000.
5. Tony Hawkart (Yakima, Wash.) 71 Ford, 21, 80.850.
6. Ernie Sturdy (Vancouver, Wash.) 76 Chevrolet, 21, 80.600.
7. Bob Sasser (Campos Park) 68 Ford, 20, 80.400.
8. Mike Steiner (Granada Hills) 72 Nova, 20, 79.400.
9. Mike Shoshinski (Bakersfield) 68 Chevrolet, 19, 82.575.
10. Dan Petty (Riverside) 76 Plymouth, 18, 82.127.
Time of race: 1 hour, 34 seconds. Average speed: 88.437 mph. Margin of victory: 18 seconds. Lap leaders: Ottinger (1-3), Baldwin (4), Ottinger (5-7), Sanderson (8-32), Ottinger (33-34), Sanderson (35-37), Ottinger (38-40), Sanderson (41-47), Ottinger (48-49), Sanderson (50), Baldwin (51-52).



—AP Wirephoto

Lightning hits canvas

Olympic gold medalist Leon Spinks (right) finishes off Lightning Bob Smith in Spinks' professional boxing debut Saturday at Aladdin Hotel in Las Vegas. Spinks won fifth-round TKO.

Olympic stars sparkle in pro boxing debuts

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Olympic gold medal winners Leon Spinks of St. Louis and Howard Davis of Glen Cove, N.Y., sparked Saturday in their professional boxing debuts at the Aladdin Hotel before 1,094 fans who \$10 each.

Spinks, 23, who won the Olympic light heavyweight title in Montreal, scored a fifth-round technical knockout over Lightning Bob Smith of New York City, and Davis scored an impressive unanimous decision over Jose Resto, also of New York City.

In the featured fight of the afternoon, California state heavyweight champion Howard Smith of Los Angeles picked himself up after a first-round knockdown to pound out a unanimous decision over former Golden State champ Henry Clark of San Francisco.

Smith, 205, raised his record to 16-1-1 while Clark, 236, dropped to 33-11-2.

The 20-year-old Davis, 134½, won every round on all three judges' cards. The classy former New York Golden Gloves champ was moving from start to finish in the six-round event, constantly flicking a stiff left jab into Resto's face.

Resto, 135½, has a record of 12-58-7.

Spinks, 196, came out blazing and hurt Smith, 185, early. Spinks caught Smith a hard left-right combination at the bell to

end the first round and Smith staggered back to his chair.

The Smith-Cox fight had to be restarted about one minute after it began because former middleweight boxing contender Ferd Hernandez, who was refereeing the bout, suffered an apparent epileptic seizure. The fight was restarted from the beginning, refereed by Richard Green.

Muldowney sets record

PHOENIX (AP) — Shirley Muldowney set a new world speed mark for AA fueled dragsters Saturday during qualifying for the Winternationals at Beeline Dragway.

Miss Muldowney covered the quarter-mile in 5.78 seconds for a speed mark of 252.10 miles an hour. She eclipsed the old mark of 250.69 m.p.h. held by Don Garlitz of Selter, Fla.

Garlitz, moved from 20th position in qualifying to second place with a 243.90 m.p.h. attempt with an elapsed time of 5.87 seconds.

Jones scores upset pin win

ALAMEDA (AP) — Steve Jones strung together six successive strikes in his final game against Marshall Holman and won his first tournament on the Professional Bowlers Association tour Saturday.

Jones, a little-known pro from Independence, Mo., scored a 244-210 win over Holman, a PBA star from Medford, Ore. Jones trailed by 21 pins in the fourth frame before starting his string of strikes.

Jones earned \$8,000 for his victory and Holman, also runner-up a week earlier in the first PBA event of the year, received \$5,000.

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From beautiful Mission Hills C.C., Rancho Mirage, Calif.

TODAY ON Ch. 7, 11:30 am.

Shoemaker a riding smash

Wily veteran Bill Shoemaker kept his mount at the back of the pack for most of the race, then deftly guided Smasher through the pack and to a two-length victory Saturday in the \$44,450 San Miguel Stakes at Santa Anita Park.

Smasher, second choice in the wagering of a crowd of 36,057, covered the six-furlongs in 1:10 1/2 in the test for 3-year-old Kentucky Derby hopefuls. The winner returned \$9.80, \$5.40 and \$2.10.

Smasher, carrying 114 pounds, was tucked in behind his five competitors as they set a torrid pace out of the gate. But the others spread across the track in a mad scramble for first in the stretch, and Shoemaker threaded Smasher through the crowd and to the front.

Mr. Confidence, with Ken Skinner aboard, finished second, 2 1/2-lengths ahead of Replant, with Fernando Toro up. Mr. Confidence returned \$7.20 and \$2.10, and the favored Elmendorf entry of Replant and Text paid \$2.10 to show.

Special exacta wagering also was held in the feature, with the winning \$5 4-2 combination returning \$123.50.

The victory in the feature race was one of three showed off by Shoemaker. Earlier in the afternoon he showed off another promising 3-year-old when he rode Yack Yack to a 1-10 1/2 six-furlong victory in the sixth race.

Then Shoemaker, second in the Santa Anita jockey standings behind Laffit Pincay's 29 winners, logged his 18th triumph of the meet with a victory aboard Nigretas Pleasure in the ninth race.

Of his ride aboard Smasher, Shoemaker said, "I knew if I ever got a chance to run he'd win. Once clear, I hit him a few times and he leveled off and really ran."

SHOEMAKER SCALES comebacking Thermal Energy in today's feature, the \$57,050 San Carlos Handicap, headed by Eclipse Award champion sprinter My Juliet.

Winner of the Las Flores Handicap at Santa Anita in her seasonal debut, My Juliet packs top weight of 123 pounds and will be handled by her regular rider, Tony Black, in the seven-furlong contest.

Among her impressive 1976 victories was a triumph over Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes winner Bold Forbes.

B.J. Ridder's Messinger Of Song (Jerry Lambert), Mark's Place (Darrel McHargue), Uniformity (Toro), Sure Fire (Marco Castaneda), White Fir (Angel Cordero) and Tiltin Milton (Roberto Gonzalez) complete the lineup.

GIFF HARDIN'S SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

SUNDAY, JAN. 16, 1977
FIRST POST 12:30 P.M.
17th day of 74-day meet

1145—FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$2,500. Top claimants price \$10,000.

Index	Horse	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1019	Has To Run	1	115	Best race to date	2-1
1020	Has To Run	2	115	Best race to date	2-1
1021	Has To Run	3	115	Best race to date	2-1
1022	Has To Run	4	115	Best race to date	2-1
1023	Has To Run	5	115	Best race to date	2-1
1024	Has To Run	6	115	Best race to date	2-1
1025	Has To Run	7	115	Best race to date	2-1
1026	Has To Run	8	115	Best race to date	2-1
1027	Has To Run	9	115	Best race to date	2-1
1028	Has To Run	10	115	Best race to date	2-1

1146—SECOND RACE—4 furlongs, Fillies and mares, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$2,500. Top claimants price \$10,000.

Index	Horse	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1029	Duncan Du	1	115	Best race to date	2-1
1030	Duncan Du	2	115	Best race to date	2-1
1031	Duncan Du	3	115	Best race to date	2-1
1032	Duncan Du	4	115	Best race to date	2-1
1033	Duncan Du	5	115	Best race to date	2-1
1034	Duncan Du	6	115	Best race to date	2-1
1035	Duncan Du	7	115	Best race to date	2-1
1036	Duncan Du	8	115	Best race to date	2-1
1037	Duncan Du	9	115	Best race to date	2-1
1038	Duncan Du	10	115	Best race to date	2-1

1147—THIRD RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-old maidens, Fillies and mares, Purse \$10,000.

Index	Horse	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1039	Duncan Du	1	115	Best race to date	2-1
1040	Duncan Du	2	115	Best race to date	2-1
1041	Duncan Du	3	115	Best race to date	2-1
1042	Duncan Du	4	115	Best race to date	2-1
1043	Duncan Du	5	115	Best race to date	2-1
1044	Duncan Du	6	115	Best race to date	2-1
1045	Duncan Du	7	115	Best race to date	2-1
1046	Duncan Du	8	115	Best race to date	2-1
1047	Duncan Du	9	115	Best race to date	2-1
1048	Duncan Du	10	115	Best race to date	2-1

1148—FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-old maidens colts and geldings. Purse \$10,000.

Index	Horse	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1049	Duncan Du	1	115	Best race to date	2-1
1050	Duncan Du	2	115	Best race to date	2-1
1051	Duncan Du	3	115	Best race to date	2-1
1052	Duncan Du	4	115	Best race to date	2-1
1053	Duncan Du	5	115	Best race to date	2-1
1054	Duncan Du	6	115	Best race to date	2-1
1055	Duncan Du	7	115	Best race to date	2-1
1056	Duncan Du	8	115	Best race to date	2-1
1057	Duncan Du	9	115	Best race to date	2-1
1058	Duncan Du	10	115	Best race to date	2-1

1149—FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000.

Index	Horse	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1059	Duncan Du	1	115	Best race to date	2-1
1060	Duncan Du	2	115	Best race to date	2-1
1061	Duncan Du	3	115	Best race to date	2-1
1062	Duncan Du	4	115	Best race to date	2-1
1063	Duncan Du	5	115	Best race to date	2-1
1064	Duncan Du	6	115	Best race to date	2-1
1065	Duncan Du	7	115	Best race to date	2-1
1066	Duncan Du	8	115	Best race to date	2-1
1067	Duncan Du	9	115	Best race to date	2-1
1068	Duncan Du	10	115	Best race to date	2-1

1150—SIXTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000.

Index	Horse	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1069	Duncan Du	1	115	Best race to date	2-1
1070	Duncan Du	2	115	Best race to date	2-1
1071	Duncan Du	3	115	Best race to date	2-1
1072	Duncan Du	4	115	Best race to date	2-1
1073	Duncan Du	5	115	Best race to date	2-1
1074	Duncan Du	6	115	Best race to date	2-1
1075	Duncan Du	7	115	Best race to date	2-1
1076	Duncan Du	8	115	Best race to date	2-1
1077	Duncan Du	9	115	Best race to date	2-1
1078	Duncan Du	10	115	Best race to date	2-1

1151—SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000.

Index	Horse	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1079	Duncan Du	1	115	Best race to date	2-1
1080	Duncan Du	2	115	Best race to date	2-1
1081	Duncan Du	3	115	Best race to date	2-1
1082	Duncan Du	4	115	Best race to date	2-1
1083	Duncan Du	5	115	Best race to date	2-1
1084	Duncan Du	6	115	Best race to date	2-1
1085	Duncan Du	7	115	Best race to date	2-1
1086	Duncan Du	8	115	Best race to date	2-1
1087	Duncan Du	9	115	Best race to date	2-1
1088	Duncan Du	10	115	Best race to date	2-1

1152—EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000.

Index	Horse	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1089	Duncan Du	1	115	Best race to date	2-1
1090	Duncan Du	2	115	Best race to date	2-1
1091	Duncan Du	3	115	Best race to date	2-1
1092	Duncan Du	4	115	Best race to date	2-1
1093	Duncan Du	5	115	Best race to date	2-1
1094	Duncan Du	6	115	Best race to date	2-1
1095	Duncan Du	7	115	Best race to date	2-1
1096	Duncan Du	8	115	Best race to date	2-1
1097	Duncan Du	9	115	Best race to date	2-1
1098	Duncan Du	10	115	Best race to date	2-1



FAMOUS JOCKEYS such as Angel Cordero, Eddie Belmonte and Braulio Baeza have wowed New York racing fans over the years, but baby-faced apprentice Steve Cauthen, only 16, threatens to surpass them all. Saturday at Aqueduct the Walton, Ky., native made thoroughbred history by riding five winners, including Illiterate (above) in the featured, \$54,100 Interborough Handicap, setting an all-time record of 23 winners for one week.

—AP Wirephoto

U.S. RACE ROUNDUP

AQUEDUCT—I was lucky to find room on the inside," said Cauthen of his victory aboard Illiterate (\$30,400) in the six-furlong feature. He previously had scored with Magnetic Man in the second race, Buttonwood Lane in the third and Aveshuv in the sixth before coming back in the day's ninth and final race with Amerigo to surpass Cordero's record of 22. Cauthen started the week Monday with two winners, had a triple Tuesday, five winners Wednesday, another triple Thursday and five more Friday.

GULFSTREAM—Buena Shores (\$14) ran away and hid from a field of classy sprinters, scoring a 10-length victory in the \$34,100 Renaissance Handicap on opening day. Idden by Mickey Solomon, the winner ran the six furlongs on a sloppy track in 1:08 1/2, a stakes record and only three-fifths off the track record.

LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

CLEAR & FAST
(Also clear listed in order of finish)

FIRST RACE—350 yards:
Mr. Fascination (Brooks) 20.20, 17.00, 10.80, Terry Gin (Mitchell) 22.20, 15.60, Call Me (Clerke) 18.30, Time—18.16. Also ran: Duke's Niner, Charming Bella, Jo Burgess, Fast Fella, Townsman Strip, Just Ask me, Rulark's Van, S2 EXACTA (2-7) PAID \$70.80.

SECOND RACE—350 yards:
Ima Tiny (Hart) 11.40, 5.40, 3.60, Rockette Tiny (Ward) 6.00, 3.40, Christine Sting (Garza) 2.80, Time—17.15. Also ran: Silver Rietta, Crimmon Frost, Win For Me, Oldie, Go Streakin, Mix a Czech, Cris Luck, Fays Boy.

THIRD RACE—350 yards:
Pun City (Hart) 13.00, 6.00, 4.80, Luke's Joker (Cardozo) 5.80, 4.40, Bartino (Alderson) 5.80, Time—15.37. Also ran: Rocket Test, Sand River, Rulark, Plead To Ruler, Dandy Dana, Bound Passen.

FOURTH RACE—400 yards:
Hi Johnny (Vaughn) 6.60, 4.00, 3.20, Solid's Rocket (Lipham) 5.60, 4.00, Five Chick's (Cardozo) 3.60, Time—18.99. Also ran: Impressivo, Go.

FIFTH RACE—350 yards:
The Bulldogger (Hart) 20.20, 7.00, 3.20, Gotta Wake Up (Cardozo) 5.80, 3.40, Truly Terride (Dreyer) 2.80, Time—17.15. Also ran: Country Lover, Ma's Big Star, Truck Town, Lotso Folly, Think Money.

SIXTH RACE—350 yards:
Bayou Bougie (Hart) 33.80, 14.00, 7.40, Hustlin Bug (Books) 19.20, 6.60, Leadoff (Myles) 4.80, Time—17.08. Also ran: St. Louis Jr, Buddy Wayne, Juslike Pa, I'm A Tom Boy, Gotta Go Man, Byrd Brain, Solar Charge, S2 EXACTA (10-6) PAID \$2,233.

SEVENTH RACE—400 yards:
Twin Jet (Adair) 27.00, 6.80, 4.00, She's Precious (Lipham) 3.60, 2.60, A Zure Request (Hart) 3.00, Time—9.05. Also ran: Native Creek, Southern Gentleman, Breezin Man.

EIGHTH RACE—400 yards:
Kan Kan (Watson) 55.80, 16.60, 9.20, Never Napping (Cardozo) 3.40, 3.20, Mi Villa (Myles) 4.80, Time—20.51. Also ran: Charge To Chance, DH-Lady Etihad, DH-By By Baby, Pete's Half Moon, Dupe's Pattern, Landy's Chant, Go Vicki Ann, DH-Deadhead.

NINTH RACE—400 yards:
Alamitos Bol (Mitchell) 10.80, 6.00, 3.60, Dalton's Man (Watson) 5.40, 5.80, Diamond's Request (Delomba), Time—20.57. Also ran: Out Of My Way, Mucho Don, Streaking John, Dr. Kobay, Velve Sledge, Frenty Wave, Sizzlin Shorts.

S2 EXACTA (1-7) PAID \$52.50
—A-106.97, Mutual handle: \$385.82.

Mason's Specials
BEST BET—My Juliet in eighth.
BEST CHANCE BET—Teria in third.

PREFERRED PARLAY—Royal Derby II in seventh.
MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY—Wandy Williams in fifth.
CLOCKER'S TIP—Code Three in fourth.

BANKROLL SPECIAL—Cam Bay in fifth.
DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE—Has To Run in first.

EXACTA KEY HORSE—Royal Derby II in seventh.
LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST BET—Royal Derby II in seventh.

Hardin's Hotline
AT SANTA ANITA
MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Royal Derby II in seventh.
BEST BET—Duncan Duchess in second.

BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Thermal Energy in eighth.
DAILY DOUBLE SPECIAL—Has To Run in first & Duncan Duchess in second.

SHOW BET SPECIAL—Denver Queen in third.
LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Ezequiel II in fifth.

SPECIAL EXACTA COMBO—Repurchase and El Penon in ninth.

WIN JEWIN'S AT ALAMITOS

Twin Jet, a 12-1 longshot from the Earl Holmes stable ridden by all-time track riding champion Robert Adair, upset 6-5 favorite She's Precious Saturday night to win the \$16,500 Directors' Handicap at Los Alamitos Race Course.

A royally-bred son of former world champion Jet Deck, Twin Jet raced behind early leader She's Precious through the first 350 yards of the 400-yard event but made a strong surpl at the wire to gain a nose verdict over last summer's horse of the meeting.

The victory was Twin Jet's first stakes success on the Los Alamitos straightaway.

For Adair and Holmes it was yet another on a long list of triumphs.

Adair, who has won more races than any other jockey in track history, notched his 74th stakes triumph at the Orange County emporium and Holmes posted his 38th victory in a stakes race.

Twin Jet, who earned more than \$29,000 last year while placing in several stakes events, raced the distance in 20.05 seconds.

Adair, who was aboard Twin Jet for only the second time, indicated that his previous ride, a fifth-place finish in the Auld Lang Syne Stakes on New Year's Eve, was a big asset in the Directors' victory.

"I'm just now getting to know this horse," the 33-year-old veteran said. "He broke poorly for me the other night but tonight we had everything together. He got out good and didn't have any problems."

The winner paid \$27, \$5.80 and \$4 and kicked off his 1977 bankroll with a \$9,750 check.

She's Precious, a winner of six in a row last summer, appeared to be ready to give trainer D. Wayne Lukas his 300th lifetime score at Alamitos but was narrowly caught at the finish.

The 6-year-old daughter of Roman Charge, who earned more than \$130,000 last year, will return next Saturday in the \$25,000-added Las Damas Stakes. She paid \$3.60 and \$2.60.

A Zure Request, winner of the Auld Lang Syne Stakes and runnerup in the Champion of Champions, was closing strongly under jockey Kenneth Hart but was a nose back of She's Precious and paid \$3 to show.

In Saturday night's sixth race, longshots Bayou Boogie and Hustlin Bug ran 1-2 and triggered the biggest \$5 exacta payoff of the winter season, a whopping \$2,233.

In the third race, veteran jockey Ronald Banks, seriously injured in a spill at Pomona in September, captured his first race since returning to the saddle earlier this week—two months ahead of doctors' orders—with an 870-yard triumph aboard Fun City.

SANTA ANITA CHARTS

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Daily Racing Form
Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Saturday, January 15, 1977—14th day of 74-day Winter-Spring Meet. All Finishes Confirmed by Official Photo-Racing Camera.

1145—FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$2,500. Top claimants price \$10,000.

Index	Horse	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1019	Has To Run	1	115	Best race to date	2-1
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1023	Has To Run	5	115	Best race to date	2-1
1024	Has To Run	6	115	Best race to date	2-1
1025	Has To Run	7	115	Best race to date	2-1
1026	Has To Run	8	115	Best race to date	2-1
1027	Has To Run	9	115	Best race to date	2-1
1028	Has To Run	10	115	Best race to date	2-1

1146—SECOND RACE—4 furlongs, Fillies and mares, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$2,500. Top claimants price \$10,000.

Index	Horse	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1029	Duncan Du	1	115	Best race to date	2-1
1030	Duncan Du	2	115	Best race to date	2-1
1031	Duncan Du	3	115	Best race to date	2-1
1032	Duncan Du	4	115	Best race to date	2-1
1033	Duncan Du	5	115	Best race to date	2-1
1034	Duncan Du	6	115	Best race to date	2-1
1035	Duncan Du	7	115	Best race to date	2-1
1036	Duncan Du	8	115	Best race to date	2-1
1037	Duncan Du	9	115	Best race to date	2-1
1038	Duncan Du	10	115	Best race to date	2-1

1147—THIRD RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-old maidens, Fillies and mares, Purse \$10,000.

Index	Horse	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1039	Duncan Du	1	115	Best race to date	2-1
1040	Duncan Du	2	115	Best race to date	2-1
1041	Duncan Du	3	115	Best race to date	2-1
1042	Duncan Du	4	115	Best race to date	2-1
1043	Duncan Du	5	115	Best race to date	2-1
1044	Duncan Du	6	115	Best race to date	2-1
1045	Duncan Du	7	115	Best race to date	2-1
1046	Duncan Du	8	115	Best race to date	2-1
1047	Duncan Du	9	115	Best race to date	2-1
1048	Duncan Du	10	115	Best race to date	2-1

1148—FOURTH RACE—1

LPGA Triple Crown her reward Blalock refuses to fold

PALM SPRINGS—Jane Blalock shook off a bogey when she went into the bunker on the 15th hole and settled down to shoot a one-under 71 and capture the Triple Crown golf tournament Saturday at Mission Hills CC in Rancho Mirage.

Withstanding pressure applied by Jan Stephenson, with whom she was paired, and Donna Young who played two holes ahead of her, Miss Blalock played steady golf to rack up back-to-back championships in the two-day 36-hole tourney.

The tournament features the 10 top golfers who competed in three Ladies Professional Golf Association events sponsored by the Colgate-Palmolive Co. in 1976.

The event also opened the 1977 LPGA tour. First prize of the \$50,000 event was \$15,000 and a 1977 Chrysler station wagon which Miss Blalock gave to a friend. Her scores were 72-71-143.

Tied for second were Miss Stephenson, with 74-70-144 and Miss Young who had 76-68-144.

MRS. YOUNG'S 68 was the lowest round in the event. Miss Blalock, whose mother, father and brother Jim, 22, from her home in Highland Beach, Fla., followed her, had a two-stroke lead after Friday's round. Miss Stephenson and JoAnne Carner were two strokes back in second.

Turning the corner with a 34, Miss Blalock was still two strokes ahead. But Mrs. Young, who started the day four strokes back, rattled off three birdies on the front nine, then birdied 10, 11 and 3 to pull within one stroke of Miss Blalock.

Mrs. Young, however, bogeyed the 14th and wound up with a 68 when Miss Blalock bogeyed the 15th. Mrs. Young entered the clubhouse one stroke back, while Miss Carner, who carded a 71, and Miss Stephenson trailed by two.

Miss Blalock credited a six-foot putt on the 18th with being the one that put her back on her game. "I hit a 'sprinkler head,' was given a drop and parred the hole," she said. "Had I missed that putt I would have been in trouble. Earlier I looked at a scoreboard, saw that Donna was playing well and lost my concentration. Jan was also playing super golf and I made up my mind not to let anyone beat me."

Miss Blalock parred 17 and 18 for the win. Miss Stephenson sank a five-foot putt for a birdie on the 18th and tied for second with Mrs. Young.

Miss Stephenson said she would use her \$8,750 in prize money to buy furniture for her new condominium at La Quinta CC.

"I knew that Jane would not choke," she said. "I played well on the front nine and was ready to burn up the back nine, but I started my charge too late." She



Happy winner

Jane Blalock triumphantly holds Triple Crown trophy aloft after winning two-day event with one-under-par 143 over Mission Hills CC in Palm Springs. Other spoils were \$15,000 and 1977 automobile.

—AP Wirephoto

said, laughing, "It came on the 18th. But I'm proud of myself because I didn't lose my temper."

"I knew it was possible for Jane to bogey 17 and 18 and I was set for a playoff," said Mrs. Young.

ONE FOR THE BOOK

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP)—Upset is hardly the word.

Two women scored in double figures for Saginaw Valley State College, leading their team to an incredible 140-8 victory over John Wesley in the second game of an invitational tournament late Friday night.

Cindy Ponichtera led Saginaw with 33 points followed by Dawn Schwark with 30.

John Wesley failed to get on the scoreboard until nearly eight minutes into the second half.

UCLA swim team wins

The fifth-ranked UCLA Bruins defeated Western Athletic Conference foe Arizona, 70-43, in a swimming meet Saturday.

UCLA sophomore Steve Nelson turned in a fine early season time of 1:40.6 in the 200-yard freestyle, which qualified him for the NCAA finals at Brown University.

Junior Ken Wills defeated former NCAA scorer Steve Tallman of Arizona in the 200 yard butterfly in 1:53.7.

U.S. Olympian Doug Northway of Arizona won the 1,000 yard freestyle in 9:22.1.

The Bruins, 2-0, face second-ranked Tennessee next Saturday. They have never defeated Tennessee in dual meet competition.

Virginia sweeps

Class A: Low mel — Hugo Slocumbe 70-11, 48; Howard Cleveland 79-10-49. Blind noney 77 — Bill Wyatt.

Class B: Low mel — Roger Dunn 61-21-70; Jack Ahrens 90-19-71. Blind noney 78 — M.M. Johnson and Guy Kline.

Lietzke stretches Tucson advantage

TUCSON (AP)—Hard-hitting Bruce Lietzke, a tour sophomore seeking his first pro title, carved a solid, two-under-par 70 and expanded his lead to two strokes Saturday in the third round of the \$200,000 Joe Garagiola-Tucson Open golf tournament.

Lietzke, a 25-year-old Texan who joined the tour in the middle of the 1975

season, put together a three-round total of 206, 10 under par on the bright, green-dyed fairways of the 7,305-yard Tucson National Golf Club course.

He had only a one-stroke advantage when the national television cameras ended their coverage for the day, but Dr. Gil Morgan, a non-practicing optometrist and his closest competitor, bogeyed the final hole for the second day in a row and dropped back into a tie for second with a couple of the game's more senior citizens. Gene Littler and Billy Casper.

They were at 208. Morgan had a 71, the 46-year-old Littler a 70 and the 45-year-old Casper a 69 despite a double-bogey 6.

"Some of us old, gray-haired guys can still sneak in there from time to time," said Casper, winner of 51 tour titles. "It's nice to still be able to compete with the young guys."

Another shot back at 209 were Rik Massengale and a pair of former Masters champions, Tommy Aaron and Charles Coody. Massengale shot a 69 in the bright, warm sunshine. Coody a 71 and Aaron 67.

USF-Loyola ticket sale

Tickets will go on sale Monday at Long Beach Arena for the University of San Francisco-Loyola basketball game.

The game was rescheduled to Tuesday, Feb. 15, 8 p.m. in the Long Beach Arena "because of the

great interest in the game," Loyola athletic director Richard Baker said.

USF is undefeated and ranked No. 1 in national polls, and Loyola has become a challenger for the West Coast Athletic Conference championship.

Games wanted

Terminal Island Federal Correctional Institution's softball team is looking for home games. The FCI has 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Sunday open for the team's home games.

Interested Long Beach and area teams are invited to FCI for twin bills. Contact Dave Rardin or Don Butts at 837-8867 for further details.

Baseball briefs

PIRATES — Signed first baseman Willie Stargell to a contract for an undisclosed figure.

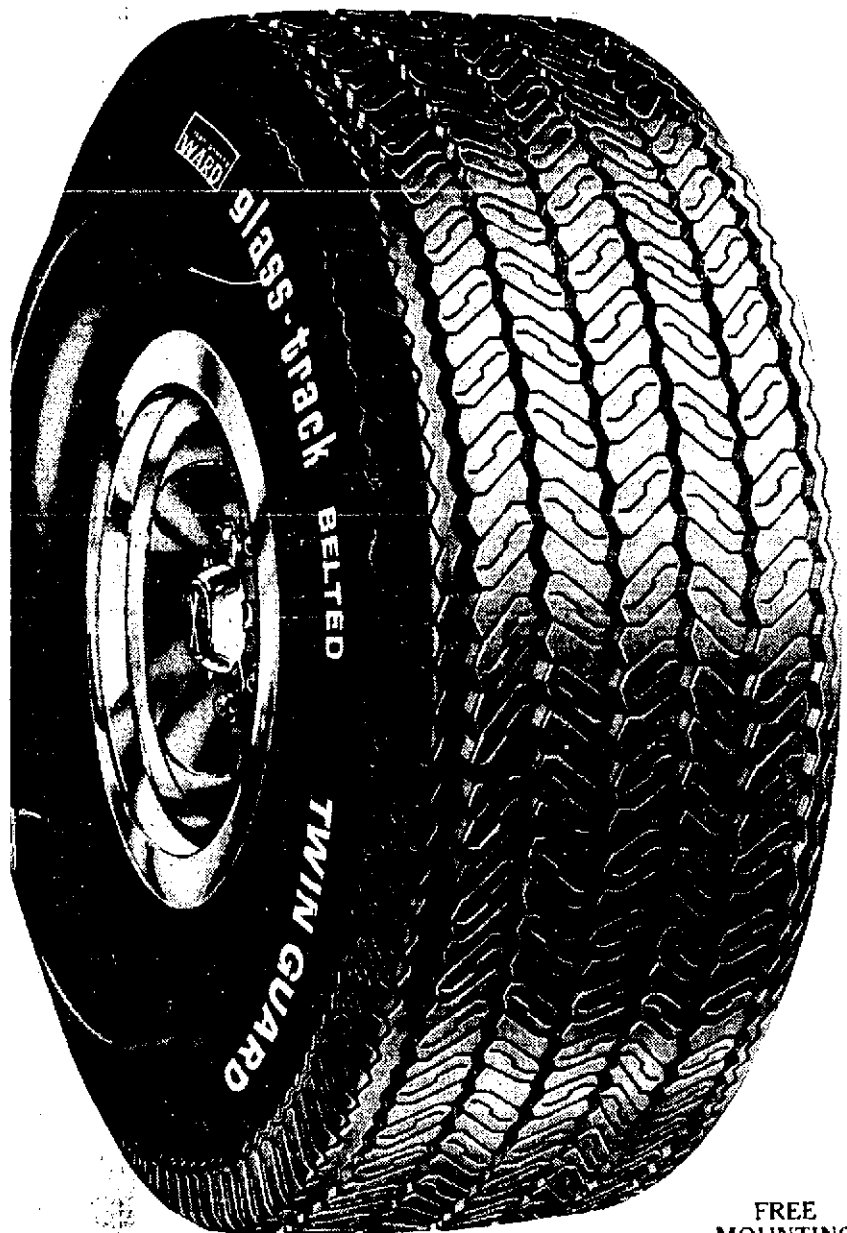
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G78-15	8.15/8.25-15	\$48	28.80	2.65
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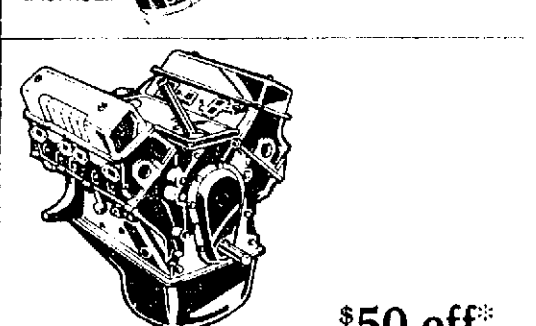
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Trout plantings due for Skinner

Lake Skinner, the newest in a chain of inland reservoirs in Southern California, will support a trout fishery this winter and spring as well as boasting of rainbow trout, catfish and some panfish as the result of an agreement signed with the Department of Fish and Game.

In other words, Riverside County and the DFG will be in a planting program similar to that which has produced so well for lakes like Cachuma in Santa Barbara County, Piru in Ventura County and a few other lakes scattered throughout the state.

Riverside County's Parks Department and the DFG will stock catchable-size rainbow trout on a matching basis throughout the winter and spring months when water conditions and temperature are suitable for trout survival.

The DFG's stocking program officially will begin this month, although a preliminary plant of rainbows was made in the lake the first week in December. Trout from the DFG come from the department's hatcheries and usually are rather uniform in size. The county will purchase its stock from commercial hatcheries, and in such plants there usually are some lunkers of the five- and six-pound variety.

The DFG plans to stock at least 20,000 pounds of fish in Skinner this year. Riverside County must plant a similar amount, but officials say that they will try to exceed that number.

A TROUT-PLANTING PROGRAM of this nature naturally calls for an expenditure of additional money. DFG plants are incorporated in the department's annual budget. Riverside County, in order to pay for its share of the rainbows, has raised the fee from \$1.25 per car to \$1.25 per person. There will be some complaining about the increased fee, but the price for a person to spend a day fishing in such a lake still is cheap when compared with some other reservoirs in Southern California.

Skinner is a domestic water reservoir and Riverside County's Parks Department and Health Department are face to face with water purity at all times. Perhaps for that reason the county seems to be dragging its feet in the development of the new lake.

Yet, it's not as new as all that. The reservoir was completed three years ago and Riverside County started filling it with water. There are restrooms, a beautiful launching ramp and picnic tables for day use. But there are rental boats, no marina, no general store or other facilities that could make the lake one of the most popular in the Southland.

It would appear that Riverside officials in the various departments should get things moving for such facilities. A rental boat fleet is one of the earliest needs but naturally there must be a marina where the boats may be docked and stored.

ON THE SUBJECT OF FISH plantings, the DFG has placed another 25,000 yearling silver salmon in the lagoon of the Santa Margarita River in San Diego County in the hope that the fish will enhance a marine sportfishing improvement program which was started in 1974.

In all, 100,000 silver salmon will be stocked this winter in Southland coastal water, one-half in the Santa Margarita, the other in Calleguas Creek (Ventura County). Similar plants are planned in 1978 and 1979, says Robert G. Kaneen, manager of the Marine Resources Region with headquarters in Long Beach.

As we have pointed out in previous columns, anglers should not get their hopes up that this is some kind of bonanza for them. It remains an experiment, and just that. More than 200,000 silvers have been planted since the introduction in 1974 and we have yet to hear about fishermen screaming with delight that they had caught silver salmon of any size.

The lagoons in which the fish are planted are the deltas of creeks, and there is no possible way the salmon, should they survive ocean predators, could swim up those creeks to spawn. At best, they could return only if the streams ran enough to keep the deltas open. Robert Bell, biologist in charge of the program, says that when salmon are released in their natural range (northern streams that flow all year), the return is only about six per cent.

Rockets host Dodger Minors

The Long Beach Rockets host the Dodger Minors today at Blair Field, 1:30, in Southern California Winter League play. It will be the Rockets' final appearance at Blair Field this season. Renovation of the field will begin this week, so the Rockets will play their final two scheduled games at Long Beach City College.

Sunday baseball

AT WILSON HIGH — Astros vs. P. 4:00. Gracis, 11-34. L. Sun. vs. C. 2. AT ORANGE FIELD — L.B. Naval Shipyard Mets vs. Cerritos. 11:30. Lakewood A's vs. Memorial Hospital. 2. AT WARDLOW PARK — Rangers vs. L.B. Police. 11:30. Shaker's vs. Black Velvet. 2. AT CHERRY PARK — Raiders vs. L.B. Orioles. 11:30. Thursday late Jan. vs. Oilers. 1.

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Host USC in conference opener

49er cagers face tough chore

By ELAINE RISINGER Staff Writer

Judging from preseason play and the number of talented players throughout the conference, the race for the WCAA title and berths in the regional playoffs will probably be decided by a few key games.

Coach Fran Schaafsma, who is high on her 49er team, looking over her conference and non-conference schedule, "can see no 'soft spots.' Everyone is playing more aggressively this year."

Long Beach State, UCLA and Cal State Fullerton, which have dominated their conference in previous years, again are expected to excel with USC making a good run for what it has never previously accomplished — earn a position at regionals.

Long Beach State opens the conference Wednesday, hosting the Trojans. Varsity play at 8 p.m. will be preceded at 5:45 p.m. by the JV contest.

Slow pitch titles won by 4 teams

Playoffs produced four champions in the just-concluded Long Beach Recreation Department's Winter Slow Pitch Leagues.

Graphics Unlimited Mariners won the A title, 11-4, over Chris Engineering; Thirty Isle Honchos topped Let's Party, 5-1, for the B crown; the Yammers took the Women's division, 9-4, from Over Easys; and KNAC Knic-Knacs won the first-ever Cued League, 4-3, from Al & Kenny's Sporting Goods.

Championship rosters:

Class A, GU Mariners: Dave Demarest, Ken Pitts, Rick Misch, Bruce Rinning, Bill Baker, Steve Dawson, Alan Lombardi, Mike Kennedy, Gary Cox, Rick Combs, Jim McCormick and Bill Shum.

Chris Engineering: Mike Robinson, Chris Hardy, John Belch, Don Dunlop, Ed Hutton, Bob Harp, Gil Laper, Rick Weston, Bruce Montague, Dick Carling, Randy Strader and Bob Iverson, manager.

Class B, Thirty Isle Honchos: Tom Gough, Steve Robinson, Greg Hansen, Mike Merical, Ron Merical, Tony Block, Bruce Coffee, Dale Johnson, Les Robinson, Bill Weld, Dave Hernandez, Jim Harris and Dick Block, manager.

Let's Party: Richard Soto, Tom U'Brien, Doug Sato, Ray Yoder, Wendell Kim, Tony Yano, Dale Scott, Bill Powell, Bob Munoz, Al Patow, Rolfe Beavits and Jeff Powell, manager.

Women's, Yammers: Linda Perez, Susie Putnam, Carolyn Gingham, Candy Frazer, Becky Siegel, Jane Baker, Sue Pratt, Rene Orall, Rosemary Illegara, Bobbie McCallum, Claudia Ramussen, Jean Abler and Warren Blomgren, manager.

Over Easys: Perri Walling, Cheryl Bruce, Sylvia Ross, Christine Marnelli, Barbara Lindholm, Linda Chase, Sharon Morgan, Debbie Coleman, Kathy McCann, Barbara Wells, Darby Bing, Pat Orr and John McCann, manager.

Cued, KNAC Knic-Knacs: Paul Castilo, Christine Carmona, Gary Michael, Deborah Perez, Bill Sharp, Della Sharp, Rick Sisco, Richard Profit, Robbie Hendon, Larry Castigella, Virginia Martinez, Cher Sisco, Lupe Castilo, Juanita Perez and Ellen Castilo, manager.

Al & Kenny's Sporting Goods: Larry DuRee, Chris Gutting, Richie Burton, Daryl Donati, Lori Donati, Al Crutcher, Madeline De Calibus, Joe De Calibus, Lynne Sutton and Ja Crutcher, manager.

Fran assesses USC as "much improved" this year with one new player, Linda Balabach, who is "very impressive."

A 5-foot, 10-inch guard from Phoenix, Linda was twice selected MVP of the Detroit Catholic League. Her coach, Marcel Cantrell, feels she is a definite all-America candidate. Fran describes her as "one of the most complete players around."

The 49ers will meet UCLA Saturday evening on the Westwood campus. Fran has not seen UCLA play, but scouting reports describe the Bruins as a very quick team. "They have a lot of people back, but I think they'll miss Julie Lewinter and Leslie Trappell this year," said Fran. She noted that UCLA looked strong in the preseason, beating Baylor and Nebraska.

At last week's Chico Tournament, Long Beach State bowed out in the semifinals against Cal State Northridge. Although the 49ers lost, 74-73, in the final second of the game on a foul, Fran says the deciding factor was the team's poor free throwing throughout the match. The 49ers shot only 40 per cent from the line.

Earlier in the preseason, LBSU had beaten Northridge by 14 points in the Cal Poly Pomona Tournament, and, in a non-conference game Tuesday, trounced the

WOMEN IN SPORTS

school, 94-74, in what Fran describes as a "superbly played game."

"Northridge has impressive talent with some fine-shooting freshmen. They will definitely be in contention during the regionals," Fran said. One of Fran's former players,

FISHIN' FACTS

2ND ST. LANDING — 75 anglers on 4 boats caught 1 cow cod, 120 rock cod, 10 calico bass, 26 bonito, 100 whitefish, 30 miscellaneous.

PORTS O' CALL — 51 anglers on 3 boats caught 23 bonito, 3 sheepshead, 132 rock cod, 1 halibut, 8 sculpin, 25 cow cod.

QUEEN'S WHARF — 132 anglers on 3 boats caught 2 ling cod, 1,380 rock cod, 7 cow cod, 22 shark.

SEAS BEACH — 187 anglers on 3 boats caught 1,107 rock cod, 1 cow cod, 3 sole, 277 whitefish, 1 black sea bass.

SAN DIEGO — 49 anglers on 7 boats landed 6 yellowtail, 2 white sea bass, 26 bonito, 31 sand bass, 2 halibut, 28 rock fish.

Prep soccer

Suburban League
Artesia 2, Mayfair 1
Excelsior 5, Noli 1
Paramount 2, Union 1

Cardi Hicks, is competing for Northridge this year.

LONG BEACH City College freshman, Jean Telsere, scoring above 8 in every event, dominated the gymnastics tri-meet with Golden West and L.A. Valley Colleges. She took all four events and won the all-around, reports coach Peggy Stoll, who said, "She is definitely our team leader."

LBCC took most of the top places in Class I with Gaye Wilson earning a second or third in every event except balance beam. Another LBCC talent, Susan Rapp, who is still recovering from knee surgery, did not compete. Final score was LBCC, 109.9; Golden West, 102.4, and Valley, 83.25.

The Class II team — most will move up to Class I shortly — won its competition sweeping the floor exercise, taking a first on the bars and first and third in vaulting.

Friday the Vikings will host Grossmont and San

Diego City Colleges. "Grossmont again has a good team and is probably second best in the league," Peggy said.

MILLIE STANLEY and Sue Bennett, Long Beach State's top two golfers, will play in a collegiate invitational Wednesday and Thursday, sponsored by the Singing Hills Country Club and San Diego State College.

There has been a shift in coach Bernette Cripe's roster. Changing educational priorities have resulted in two players, Diane Harsh and Paula

Gregory, leaving the team. Their absence will be filled by two returning golfers, Jodi Martin and Tracy Christian. Jody was recovering from a bout with mononucleosis during the first semester, and Tracy was competing in field hockey.

KIPS edged the Scots by seven-tenths of a point at the recent Kips Invitational gymnastic meet at Cal State Fullerton. Coach Scott Crouse praised the performances of Olympian Leslie Wulfsberger of Torrance, and Sherri Donaldson of Fountain Valley.

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Shoemaker a riding smash

Wily veteran Bill Shoemaker kept his mount at the back of the pack for most of the race, then deftly guided Smasher through the pack and to a two-length victory Saturday in the \$44,450 San Miguel Stakes at Santa Anita Park.

Smasher, second choice in the wagering of a crowd of 36,057, covered the six-furlongs in 1:10 1/2 in the test for 3-year-old Kentucky Derby hopefuls. The winner returned \$9.80, \$5.40 and \$2.10.

Smasher, carrying 114 pounds, was tucked in behind his five competitors as they set a torrid pace out of the gate. But the others spread across the track in a mad scramble for first in the stretch, and Shoemaker threaded Smasher through the crowd and to the front.

Mr. Confidence, with Ken Skinner aboard, finished second, 2 1/4-lengths ahead of Replant, with Fernando Toro up. Mr. Confidence returned \$7.20 and \$2.10, and the favored Elmendorf entry of Replant and Text paid \$2.10 to show.

Special exacta wagering also was held in the feature, with the winning \$5 4-2 combination returning \$133.50.

The victory in the feature race was one of three Saturday for Shoemaker. Earlier in the afternoon he showed off another promising 3-year-old when he rode Yack Yack to a 1:10 1/2 six-furlong victory in the sixth race.

Then Shoemaker, second in the Santa Anita jockey standings behind Laffit Pincay's 29 winners, logged his 18th triumph of the meet with a victory aboard Nigretas Pleasure in the ninth race.

Of his ride aboard Smasher, Shoemaker said, "I knew if I ever got a chance to run he'd win. Once clear, I hit him a few times and he leveled off and really ran."

SHOEMAKER SCALES comebacking Thermal Energy in today's feature, the \$57,050 San Carlos Handicap, headed by Eclipse Award champion sprinter My Juliet.

Winner of the Las Flores Handicap at Santa Anita in her seasonal debut, My Juliet packs top weight of 123 pounds and will be handled by her regular rider, Tony Black, in the seven-furlong contest.

Among her impressive 1976 victories was a triumph over Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes winner Bold Forbes.

B.J. Ridder's Messenger Of Song (Jerry Lambert), Mark's Place (Darrel McHargue), Uniformity (Toro), Sure Fire (Marco Castaneda), White Fir (Angel Cordero) and Tiltin Milton (Roberto Gonzalez) complete the lineup.

GIFF HARDIN'S SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

SUNDAY, JAN. 16, 1977
FIRST POST 12:30 P.M.
17th day of 76-day meeting

1145—FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$4,300. Top claiming price \$10,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
3283	Has To Run	Mahever	4	116	Best race takes it all	7-2
1031	Tutor Me Buda	Skinner	9	116	Help to the race	2-1
2300	Paddy Walk	Shoemaker	16	118	Early speed threat	2-1
8205	Brats By	Castaneda	5	116	Recent below par	7-2
1040	Clip Joint	Arterburn	14	114	Race one back wins it all	5-1
1238	Great West	Pierce	8	115	Has to make improvement	8-1
7444	Nightly Caller	Gonzalez	11	115	Idle since Del Mar	8-1
5566	Dancin' Olives	—	2	116	Small longest shot	10-1
1095	Blaze Andard	Smith	3	116	Didn't like the mud	15-1
1065	Balanced Belk	Sellers	7	114	Sleeping up a bit	15-1
1078	Diffusion	Skinner	10	116	Probably needs a race	25-1
1095	Fuel Buckmaster	Lambert	12	115	Not off recent	30-1
1078	Confusion	Sellers	13	110	Blinkers may help chances	25-1
1095	Search For The Sun	Toro	13	115	Has to make improvement	25-1
1031	Tutor Me Buda	Skinner	9	116	Has to make improvement	25-1
1095	Sinor Derby	McHargue	6	116	Eastern invader	20-1

1146—SECOND RACE—4 furlongs, fillies and mares, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$7,000. Top claiming price \$20,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
1046	Duncan Duchs	Shoemaker	4	115	Horse-rider tough pair	5-1
1091	Tutor Me Buda	Skinner	2	115	First race with winners	9-2
8516	Red Sunset	Cordero	7	115	Seems to be improving	5-1
1032	Scott's Dunoon	Toro	7	115	Drooping and dangerous	6-1
1046	My Escort	Sellers	14	110	Benefit by last effort	5-2
1046	Devil Did It	Castaneda	12	115	Benefit by last effort	5-2
4633	Gaelic Envoy	Lambert	8	115	Competitive at Hollywood	12-1
1091	Judy's Knight	Oliveras	10	117	Last was sharp effort	10-1
1046	Frivolous Melancholy	Pierce	5	115	Can improve on last outing	15-1
1046	Ropes Denise	Mena	3	115	Has to make improvement	25-1
1046	Wake Me A Star	Arterburn	9	108	Scratched to try here	10-1
1046	Marmie Taylor	McHargue	11	116	Tough spot for debut	25-1
1046	Bold Arrav	Marcano	12	113	Much better than shown	25-1
1046	Tallier Lady	McHargue	6	115	Probably needs a local outing	30-1

1147—THIRD RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-old maiden fillies. Purse \$10,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
1013	Dunover Green	Cordero	6	117	Been competitive and well bet	5-2
6836	Ship Windows	Lambert	10	117	Said to be a good one	3-1
1065	Molly Muffin	Arterburn	5	112	Gradually improving	6-2
1047	Fond Affection	Skinner	9	117	Benefit by last effort	5-2
1086	Glade	Ward	12	115	Has to make improvement	25-1
1047	Glade	Ward	12	115	Has to make improvement	25-1
1047	Shelly, Mena	—	7	117	May be ready at first asking	6-1
1047	Shelly, Mena	—	7	117	May be ready at first asking	6-1
1047	Shelly, Mena	—	7	117	May be ready at first asking	6-1
1047	Shelly, Mena	—	7	117	May be ready at first asking	6-1

1148—FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-old maiden colts and geldings. Purse \$10,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
1046	Code Three	Cordero	6	118	Needs a trouble-free trip	5-2
8767	Postmark	Castaneda	4	118	Overdue to graduate	2-1
1046	Clay, Toro	—	12	118	Has not raced to good works	7-2
1033	Zoe, Oliveras	—	11	118	Newcomer from New York	5-1
1049	Preferred Punt	Smkr	10	118	Must improve on last	12-1
1049	Forest	—	12	118	Has to make improvement	25-1
1049	Double Gemini	McHargue	5	118	Tough place for debut	15-1
1049	Mara Bold	Pineda	9	118	Looked good in training race	20-1
1049	Dawning Street	Mena	10	118	Last was no indication	25-1
1049	Box Of Destiny	Cordero	7	118	Shower little thus far	20-1
1049	Portraiture	Vargas	3	118	Two turnings may help	25-1

1149—FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Allow.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
1043	Crimson	Sellers	13	109	Tax in a scramble	7-2
1043	Mineral	Toro	15	114	Comes off a good try	4-1
1096	Lila Riva	McHargue	14	118	Threat to take it all	5-1
1043	Dunlop	Cordero	12	115	Has to make improvement	25-1
1096	Bacams	Toro	2	114	Trounced a superior field	9-2
7191	Salad Sam	Pierce	3	113	Been away, working well	6-1
1047	Astria	Vargas	8	113	Solid chance to win again	8-1
1047	Wilde Grounds	Ramirez	10	118	Wins when last expected	8-1
1047	Verdin II	Gonzalez	5	114	Recent below best	15-1
1047	Ezequiel II	Centeno	6	114	Troubled disappointment	12-1
1043	Can Bar	Oliveras	7	114	Pitched a little high	25-1
1047	Boyle Bend	Castaneda	12	113	Seems to be improving	25-1
1043	Missina Marbles	Dinicola	12	113	Seems to be improving	25-1
1043	Always A Pleasure	Mahever	16	114	Seems out of his league	35-1
8885	Devilado	McHargue	7	113	Scratched to try here	20-1
1043	Amnia	Arterburn	1	113	Invader from England	30-1

1150—SIXTH RACE—4 1/2 furlongs, fillies and mares, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$12,000. Allow.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
1061	Sini Back	Toro	6	120	Never a dull effort	8-5
8102	A Retina Time	Shoemaker	10	120	Fits well with this group	5-2
1061	Sini Back	Toro	6	120	Tough spot to repeat	4-1
1061	Sini Back	Toro	6	120	Tough spot to repeat	4-1
1061	Sini Back	Toro	6	120	Tough spot to repeat	4-1
1061	Sini Back	Toro	6	120	Tough spot to repeat	4-1
1061	Sini Back	Toro	6	120	Tough spot to repeat	4-1
1061	Sini Back	Toro	6	120	Tough spot to repeat	4-1
1061	Sini Back	Toro	6	120	Tough spot to repeat	4-1
1061	Sini Back	Toro	6	120	Tough spot to repeat	4-1

1151—SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles (turf), 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$12,000. Allow.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
8670	Royal Derby II	Shkr	6	121	Best race whips all of these	8-5
1052	Distant Land	Cordero	7	121	Threat if the top one falters	2-1
1052	Psastro	Vargas	9	121	Never better than now	4-1
1096	Tor Crowd	Oliveras	11	116	Should be clearing in stretch	8-1
8896	Silver Saber	McHargue	2	121	Loves this turf course	5-1
8896	Announcer	Vargas	5	119	Small longest shot	10-1
1043	A Radiant Boy	Toro	4	114	Coming up to best	8-1
1043	Fighting Bull	Skinner	3	116	Always there or thereabouts	15-1
1043	Exalt Duplicate	Pierce	8	116	Would be a big surprise	20-1
8896	Chief Pronto	Lambert	10	116	May be in over his head	30-1
1043	Ribot Grand	Campas	12	116	Tough field for Western debut	8-1
1043	Quinn	Castaneda	10	121	Tough field for Western debut	8-1

1152—EIGHTH RACE—3 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$50,000 added.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
1088	Thermal Energy	Smkr	7	117	Soot for mid upper	5-2
1088	Messenger Of Song	Lambert	3	122	Desires another chance	2-1
1088	Mark's Place	McHargue	1	123	Sex, weight, question marks	7-2
1094	My Juliet	Black	1	123	Will try runaway race	9-2
1094	Sure Fire	Castaneda	4	118	Will try runaway race	9-2
1088	A Tiltin Milton	Gonzalez	5	113	Dependable for best	4-1
1088	Windy Welcome	Cordero	6	116	Has to make improvement	25-1
1095	Uniformity	Toro	4	115	Will be in tough	12-1
1095	Forest Acres owned entry	—	—	—	—	—
1095	LONGSHOT—SURE FIRE	—	—	—	—	—

1153—NINTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$12,000. Top claiming price \$25,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
8896	Repurchase	Shoemaker	5	118	Ran well last East	5-1
7408	El Pion	Sellers	5	113	Tough to repeat	7-2
1041	El Pion	Sellers	5	113	Tough to repeat	7-2
1054	Envoioe	Pierce	7	117	Will be living at the wire	9-2
1099	Hail And Farewell	Dica	2	118	Seemingly a bit	6-1
1041	Golette	Cordero	6	118	Threats to improve occasionally	8-1
1099	Chief Pronto	Oliveras	6	118	Has to make improvement	25-1
1099	Last Mail	Pineda	1	118	Far back on off track	20-1
1099	Yoda	Marcano	2	113	Not much to recommend	30-1



FAMOUS JOCKEYS such as Angel Cordero, Eddie Belmonte and Braulio Baeza have wowed New York racing fans over the years, but baby-faced apprentice Steve Cauthen, only 16, threatens to surpass them all. Saturday at Aqueduct the Walton, Ky., native made thoroughbred history by riding five winners, including Illiterate (above) in the featured, \$54,100 Interborough Handicap, setting an all-time record of 23 winners for one week.

—AP Wirephoto

U.S. RACE ROUNDUP

AQUEDUCT—"I was lucky to find room on the inside," said Cauthen of his victory aboard Illiterate (\$10,400) in the six-furlong feature. He previously had scored with Magnetic Man in the second race, Buttonwood Lane in the third and Avebury in the fourth before coming back in the day's ninth and final race with Amerigo to surpass Cordero's record of 22. Cauthen started the week Monday with two winners, had a triple Tuesday, five winners Wednesday, another triple Thursday and five more Friday.

GULFSTREAM—Buena Shores (\$14) ran away and hid from a field of chippy sprinters, scoring a 16-length victory in the \$34,100 Renaissance Handicap on opening day. ridden by Mickey Solomon, the winner ran the six furlongs on a sloppy track in 1:18 3/4, a stakes record and only three-fifths of the star track record.

LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

HARDIN (43)	MASON (44)	ARTHUR (36)	HOLLY (33)	Consequ (42)
Has To Run	Has To Run	Under Duck	Has To Run	Has To Run (2)
Under Duck	Under Duck	Has To Run	Under Duck	Under Duck (2)
Under Duck	Under Duck	Has To Run	Under Duck	Under Duck (2)
Under Duck	Under Duck	Has To Run	Under Duck	Under Duck (2)
Under Duck	Under Duck	Has To Run	Under Duck	Under Duck (2)
Under Duck	Under Duck	Has To Run	Under Duck	Under Duck (2)
Under Duck	Under Duck	Has To Run	Under Duck	Under Duck (2)
Under Duck	Under Duck	Has To Run	Under Duck	Under Duck (2)
Under Duck	Under Duck	Has To Run	Under Duck	Under Duck (2)

CLEAR & FAST (Also ran listed in order of finish)

FIRST RACE—350 yards: M Fascination (Brooks) 4:20, 17.00; Terry Gin Mitchell 2:20, 15.60; Call M (Clerissel) 4:40, 18.16. Also ran: Dups's Niner, Charlene Bats, Jo Burgess, Fast Fella, Townsman Strp, Fast Ask me, Rulark's Van. \$2 EXACTA (2-7) PAID \$704.80.

SECOND RACE—350 yards: Ima Tiny (Hart) 11:40, 5.40; Rockette Tiny (Ward) 6:00, 3.40; Christies Sting (Garza) 2:80, Time—1:1. Also ran: Silver Ruetta, Crimmon Frost, Win For me, Oldie, Go Streakin, Mix a Czech, Rock Luck, Fays Boy. **THIRD RACE**—370 yards: Fun City (Banks) 13:00, 5.00; 4:30. Luke's Kick (Cardozo) 5:60, 4.40; Barrino (Watson) 5:60, Time—45.87. Also ran: Rocket Test, Sand River Rully, Plead To Ruler, Dundah, Dana, Bound Passen.

FOURTH RACE—400 yards: Hi Johnny (Vaughn) 6:00, 4.00; 3:20. Solid's Rocket (Lipham) 5:60, 4.00; Five Ciches (Cardozo) 3:90, Time—19.87. Also ran: Impressively, Go.

British soccer

British soccer

English League

Division 1

Arsenal 1, Norwich 0
Aston Villa 1, Manchester City, post.
Bolton 2, Everton 0
Leeds vs. Birmingham, post.
Leicester 2, Sunderland 0
Sheff Wed 1, West Bromwich 1, tie
Manchester United 2, Coventry 0
Middlesbrough 2, Derby 0
Newcastle vs. Tottenham, post.
Queens Park Rangers vs. West Ham, post.
Sloke vs. Bristol City, post.

Division 2

Blackburn vs. Plymouth, post.
Bristol Rovers 1, Cardiff 1, tie
Fulham 2, Burnley 2, tie
Hereford vs. Carlisle, post.
Luton vs. Hull, post.

Division 3

Aldershot 1, Doncaster 0
Brentford 4, Slough 0
Cambridge 3, Rochdale 1, tie
Halifax vs. Colchester, post.
Hartlepool 1, Walsall 0
Southport vs. Exeter, post.
Southend 1, Crewe 0
Southport 2, Huddersfield 2, tie
Torquay 1, Barnsley 0
Wokingham vs. Bournemouth, post.

Scottish Premier Division

All games postponed

Scottish League

Dundee 1, 1
All games postponed

Division 2

Berwick 1, Albion 0
Dundee 1, 1
Forfar vs. Clyde, post.
Stenhousemuir 0, Cowdenbeath 1

Division 3

Albion 1, 1
All games postponed

Division 4

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**WEEKDAYS
9 TO 9
SATURDAY AND
SUNDAY 9 TO 6**

TODAY'S
CLASSIFIED FEATURE

Cadillac 1979
61 CAD. 32,000 orig. ml. 3-year
new tires, all new VINTAGE
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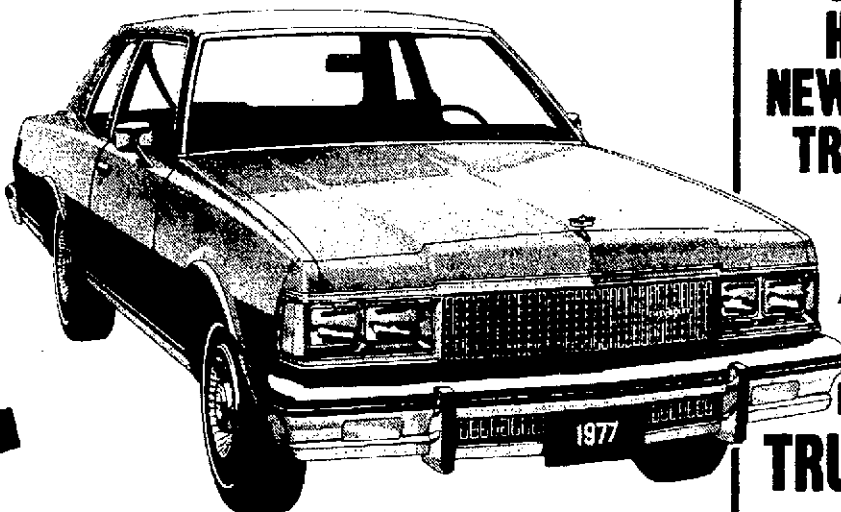
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Orange County 537-1611

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TRUCK BARGAINS**

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TRUCK SPECIALS**



NEW '76 LUV

4 speed transmission. Stk. 1659. Ser.
CLN1458258193.

\$199 DN. **\$98** MO.

\$3390 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred price is \$4903.96 incl. tax, lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. O.A.C. APR 15.82%

NEW '77 CHEV 1/2 TON PU

6 cylinder, 3 speed, power steering & brakes, H.D. radiator, gauges, etc. Stk. 289. Ser. CCD147Z122544.

\$299 DN. **\$123** MO.

\$4295 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred price is \$6203 incl. tax, lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 16.12%

'75 CHEVY

SURFER VAN 1/2 TON. Long wheel base, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, very nice. (59042Y)

\$4499

'72 CHEVY

SURFER VAN 1/2 ton Short wheel base, V8, 3 speed, R&H. Clean. (250FTM)

\$3099

JANUARY LEASE SPECIALS

**NEW '77
CAMARO**

COUPE. V8 eng, automatic trans, power steering & disc brakes, air cond., sport mirrors, AM radio, tinted glass, radial wsw tires, rally wheels. Stk. 682. Ser. 1Q87U7LS1070

\$1044 MO.

PLUS TAX
36 months open end lease. Capitalized cost \$5597. Residual \$3350, cash required 1st & last pymt plus license fees.

**NEW '77
MONTE CARLO**

COUPE. Pwr strg & brks, fact air, V8, auto trans, tinted glass, tilt whl, radial tires, etc. Stk. 315. Ser. 1H57L7Z420367.

\$1166 MO.

PLUS TAX
36 months open end lease. Capitalized cost \$5890. Residual \$3175, cash required 1st & last pymt plus license fees.



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"Keep That Great GM Feeling
With Genuine GM Parts"

**TUNE-UP
SPECIAL**

Includes new plugs, points, condenser, set engine dwell and timing. Adjust carburetor and oil filter.

\$2995 Most 6 cylinders, 8 cylinder car \$12.05 more.

PLUS FREE LUBE

Passenger cars only

NEW '77 IMPALA

CUSTOM 2-DOOR. Pwr strg & brks, fact air, V8, auto trans, tinted glass, remote control mirror, tilt wheel, radial wsw tires, tilt radio, tilt bumper guards, appearance group. Stk. 151. Ser. 1147L7J130874.

LIST **\$6516**
SALE **\$5996**

\$499 DOWN **\$164** MONTH

\$5996 is the total price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt price is \$8371 incl tax, lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.35%

NEW '77 MONTE CARLO

COUPE. Pwr strg. & brks, fact air, V8, auto trans, tinted glass, tilt wheel, radial whitewall tires, tilt bumper guards, Power windows, body side molding, rally wheels, bucket seats. Stk. 525. Ser. 1H57L7434103.

LIST **\$6689**
SALE **\$5996**

\$499 DOWN **\$164** MONTH

\$5996 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt price is \$8371 incl tax, lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.35%

NEW '77 CAMARO

6 cylinder, air conditioning, auto trans., pwr strg & brks, center console, sport mirrors, body side moldings, tinted glass, clock, AM radio, rally wheels, style trim, interior decor group. Stk. 547. Ser. 1Q87D7L540810.

SALE **\$5286**

\$299 DOWN **\$148** MONTH

\$5286 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt price is \$7403 incl tax, lic. & finance charges for 48 months on approval of your credit. APR 14.25%

NEW '77 NOVA

COUPE. 6 cylinder, auto trans, pwr steering & brakes, body side moldings, tinted glass, wsw tires, AM radio, rally wheels. Stk. 512. Ser. 1X27-D7119039.

SALE **\$4295**

\$299 DOWN **\$123** MONTH

\$4295 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt price is \$6203 incl tax, lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 16.12%



JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE!

'73 EL CAMINO

CLASSIC ESTATE
V8, auto trans, pwr strg, R&H, air cond. (26127N)

\$3599

'74 DATSUN

WAGON
Maroon in color, 4 spd, AM-FM radio, air cond. (088UKE)

\$2799

'72 CHEVROLET

NOVA
2-Door, 6 cyl., auto trans, R&H, pwr strg. (377EQ5)

\$1899

'75 MONTE CARLO

COUPE
V8, auto trans, pwr steering, radio, tilt, air cond., vinyl roof. (338LY1)

\$3999

'73 AMBASSADOR

BROUGHAM
2-Dr. V8, auto trans, pwr strg, air cond, R&H, vinyl roof. (836PYQ)

\$2399

'75 MALIBU

CLASSIC
2-Dr Hdtp. V8, auto trans, pwr strg, R&H, air cond, vinyl roof (8801QO)

\$3499

'75 EL CAMINO

PICKUP
Auto trans, 6 cyl., R&H, pwr strg. (76262Z)

\$3999

'72 CHEVROLET

IMPALA
4 door - V8, auto trans, pwr strg, RH, AIR COND, Beige Lic 493FEY

\$2199

'75 MALIBU

CLASSIC
4 door - V8 auto trans, pwr strg, RH, AIR COND, vinyl roof. Low mile. (511LMV)

\$3499

'74 CHEVROLET

IMPALA
4-Door, V8, auto trans, pwr steering, R&H, air cond. (537JHP)

\$2699

'75 CHEVROLET

IMPALA WAGON
V8, auto trans, pwr strg, R&H, air cond. (131LGR)

\$4499

'75 PLYMOUTH

FURY WGN
V8, auto trans, pwr strg, RH, AIR COND. (290MKH)

\$2999

'73 CHEVROLET

MONTE CARLO
Auto trans, pwr strg, R&H, air cond. Very pretty. (762HXW)

\$2899

'73 PONTIAC

VENTURA COUPE
V8, auto trans, pwr strg, R&H, air cond, vinyl roof, cust exterior. (522HSL)

\$2299

'75 CHEVROLET

IMPALA
4 door, V8, auto trans, pwr strg, AIR COND, tilt wheel, vinyl roof. (133LWJ)

\$3699

'74 FORD

MAVERICK
Grabber 2 door, six, auto trans, pwr strg, RH, AIR COND. (1161IA)

\$2599

'76 FORD

GRANADA
4-Dr. 6 cyl, auto trans, pwr strg, R&H, air cond, custom exterior (077PDD)

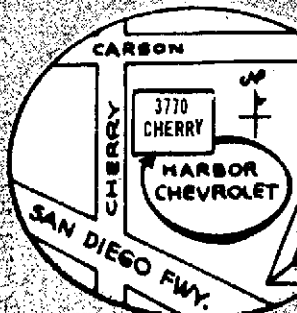
\$4599

'73 MALIBU

LAGUNA
3 seat sta. wagon, V8, auto trans, pwr strg, RH, AIR COND, pwr seat & windows, tilt whl, rock. (831K1K)

\$2999

Advertised Prices Valid Thru Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1977



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Obituaries - Funerals

Obituaries - Funerals

Obituaries - Funerals

ALBERS, Gertrude A. Member of the V. F. W. Auxiliary no. 1235, San Pedro, Spanish War Veterans of Long Beach Auxiliary no. 71; and A. R. P. Services Tuesday, 3:30 p.m. at The Dillard Family Funeral Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue.

FRIEDMAN, Jack. Beloved husband of Rita; father of Ruth Belenon, Doris Ratner, and Jacquelyn Saltzman; also survived by 9 grandchildren; and 1 great grandchild; and brother, Rudolph Friedman. Funeral services Monday, 12:00 noon, Mottell's Chapel, Entombment at Home of Peace Mausoleum.

GRAHAM, Alexander. Funeral services Monday, 11:00 a.m. Trinity Baptist Church, 1147 Cordova St., Pasadena, B. W. Coon Funeral Home directing.

HARRIS, Aaron. Survived by wife, Mrs. Gladys Harris; 1 son, Mr. David Lee Harris; 2 daughters, Mrs. Ila Faye Henderson, Mrs. Patsy Ann Parks; 3 sisters, Mrs. Ruth Smith, Mrs. Thelma Knight, Mrs. Dorothy Chris. Funeral services Tuesday, 11:00 a.m. Church of the Living God, 331 E. 13th St., Los Angeles. Harrison Ross Mortuary Directors.

HERNANDEZ, Tomasa. Rosary 7:00 p.m. Sheela Stricklin Chapel, Funeral Mass Monday, 11:00 a.m. St. Lucy's Church. Interment All Souls Cemetery.

HURST, Marguerite. Graveside services Monday, 10:00 a.m., All Souls Cemetery. Mottell's Mortuary Directors.

JENKINS, D. Jerry. age 66. Mr. Jenkins was known throughout Southern California for Partner Ball Room Dancing as "Micki and Jerry." Survived by sons, Lanny and Teri Jenkins; and daughter, Jerilyn Sojan; beloved friend, Micki Curtis. Services will be held Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

LEE, Elizabeth Sarah of Lakewood. Survived by her son Donald Wilkie of Lakewood; also survived by 2 sisters. Visitation Sunday and Monday Noon till 9:00 p.m. Services Tuesday, 10:00 a.m., Meagher's Colonial Chapel, Bellflower. 925-5536.

MCANALLY, Henry. Dillard Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

MCKINNEY, Walter James Sr. Passed away January 10, 1977. Services Monday, 1:00 p.m. at Antioch Baptist Church, 1535 Gundry Avenue. With Rev. Joe Chaney officiating. Long Beach Colonial Mortuary Directors, 1760 California Avenue, 591-8708.

MEIER, Frank G. Funeral service 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, in Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chapel.

MINER, Melvin E. Services Monday, 11:00 a.m., Long Beach Tenth Ward, L. D. S. Church, 1110 Ximeno Avenue. Spengberg Mortuary directing.

ORMSBY, Elzie G. Graveside services Monday, 11:00 a.m., Sunnyside Memorial Gardens. Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.

ROLINS, Phyllis. Services to be Sunday, 4:00 p.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

ROSS, Herschel D. Survived by a step-daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Goveit; and several nieces and nephews. Services Monday, January 17, 1977, 11:00 a.m. at The Dillard Family Funeral Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue. Friends may call after Noon on Sunday.

RUSCH, Frank A. age 55. Owner of Rusch Precision Grinding Company of Paramount. Survived by wife, Jacqueline; son, Michael; half-brother, John Frischnick; and half-sister, Mrs. Bertha Godel. Rosary Monday, 8:00 p.m., Spengberg Mortuary Chapel, Funeral Mass Tuesday, 8:00 a.m., St. Anthonis Church. Family suggests contributions to The Long Beach Memorial Hospital Care Unit. Spengberg Mortuary directing.

SEARCY, James W. of Bellflower. Passed away Wednesday in his 58th year. He was a 30 year employee of Atlantic Richfield. He is survived by his wife, Mary; daughter, Gloria Morris; son, Donald; sister, Mrs. Eloise Underwood of Arkansas; and brother, Harold Searcy of Michigan. Funeral services Monday, 11:00 a.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS
\$200 REWARD
For the couple who kidnapped the 3 year old child of the late Mrs. Frank Searcy. The child was last seen on Jan. 10, 1977. The child is now in the custody of the State of California. The reward is \$200.00. Call 424-1531 for more information.

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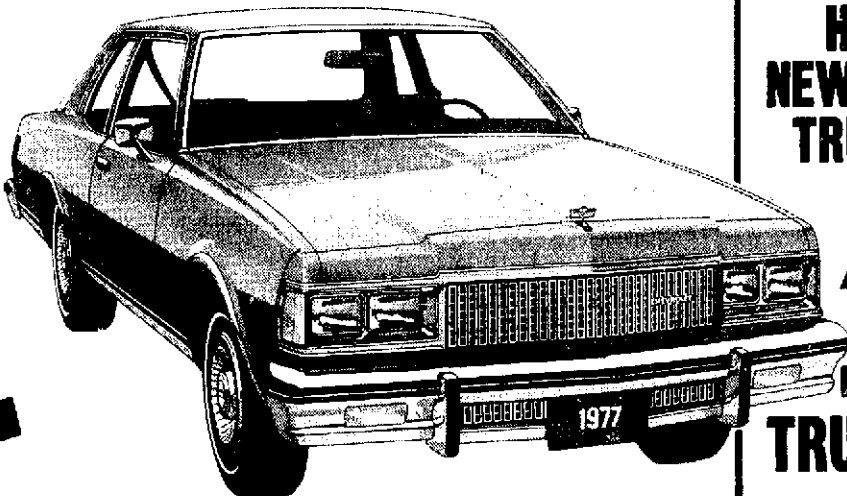
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V8, auto trans, pwr strg, R&H, air cond, vinyl roof, cust exterior. (522HSL)

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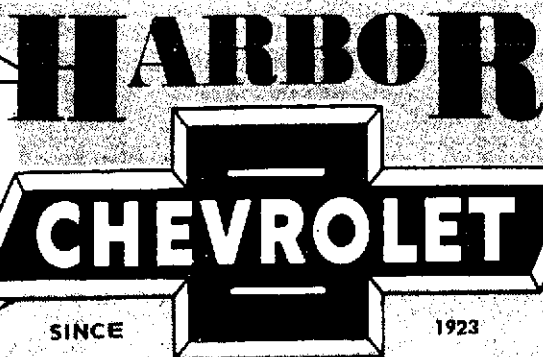
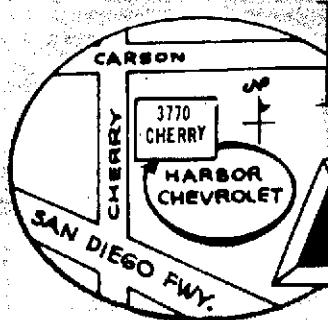
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Technical & Trades 183

Mechanical Inspectors

Receiving, inspecting and testing mechanical equipment. Must be experienced in the use of standard measuring tools. VERO INDUSTRIES, 12101 Industry St., Garden Grove 714-998-3421. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MECHANIC

Automotive equipment, repair, air compressors, etc. Must have own tools and license. AVIS TRUCK RENTAL, 201 N. Broadway, Suite 100, (714) 531-1111.

MECHANIC

Class A or B. Must be able to work 1st or 2nd shift. In person. AVIS TRUCK RENTAL, 201 N. Broadway, Suite 100, (714) 531-1111.

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HELP WANTED

Technical & Trades 183

PROGRAMMER

We have an immediate need for a Programmer Analyst with heavy COBOL experience in manufacturing. Must have 3 years experience. Send resume to: PACIFIC SCIENTIFIC, Heat Treat Equip. Div., 6280 Chaleir Drive, City of Commerce (In Downey). Equal Opportunity Employer.

NC Programmer

An immediate opening exists for an experienced NC Tape Preparation Programmer to program a 3-axis CNC Machine. Must have 3 years experience. Send resume to: PACIFIC SCIENTIFIC, Heat Treat Equip. Div., 6280 Chaleir Drive, City of Commerce (In Downey). Equal Opportunity Employer.

D. Edwards

Stansteel Corporation, 5001 So. Boyle, Los Angeles, Ca. 90038. (213) 385-1231, ext. 303.

PROPOSALS

ESTIMATOR. To prepare cost breakdowns and write proposals for heavy industrial equipment manufacturing. Must have 5 years experience. Send resume to: PACIFIC SCIENTIFIC, Heat Treat Equip. Div., 6280 Chaleir Drive, City of Commerce (In Downey). Equal Opportunity Employer.

PACIFIC SCIENTIFIC

Heat Treat Equip. Div., 6280 Chaleir Drive, City of Commerce (In Downey). Equal Opportunity Employer.

PUNCH PRESS

SETUP. Will be responsible for the setup and adjustment of punch press. Must have 3 years experience. Send resume to: PACIFIC SCIENTIFIC, Heat Treat Equip. Div., 6280 Chaleir Drive, City of Commerce (In Downey). Equal Opportunity Employer.

CALIFORNIA

INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTS. 11255 So. Sherman Ave., Suite 100, Los Angeles, Ca. 90070. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PURCHASING

ASSISTANT MGR. Equal Opportunity Employer.

P.O. Box 3306

Terminal Island Ca 90731. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PURCHASING

MANAGER. Fast growing firm needs bright energetic person with 3 to 5 years experience. Supervisory experience helpful. Must be capable of communicating at all levels. Excellent career opportunity. Send resume in confidence to: P.O. Box 3306, Terminal Island Ca 90731.

RIGGERS

WESTERN INDUSTRIAL CONTRACTORS, 11255 So. Sherman Ave., Suite 100, Los Angeles, Ca. 90070. Equal Opportunity Employer.

ROUTE DRIVER

Wanted: experienced driver on truck route. Must have 3 years experience. Send resume to: PACIFIC SCIENTIFIC, Heat Treat Equip. Div., 6280 Chaleir Drive, City of Commerce (In Downey). Equal Opportunity Employer.

SEAMSTRESS

Must have 3 years experience. Send resume to: PACIFIC SCIENTIFIC, Heat Treat Equip. Div., 6280 Chaleir Drive, City of Commerce (In Downey). Equal Opportunity Employer.

SERVICE ADVISOR

Must have 3 years experience. Send resume to: PACIFIC SCIENTIFIC, Heat Treat Equip. Div., 6280 Chaleir Drive, City of Commerce (In Downey). Equal Opportunity Employer.

SHEET METAL

OPERATOR. Must have 3 years experience. Send resume to: PACIFIC SCIENTIFIC, Heat Treat Equip. Div., 6280 Chaleir Drive, City of Commerce (In Downey). Equal Opportunity Employer.

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HELP WANTED

Technical & Trades 183

TECHNICIANS

Major automotive distributor requires technicians with AA degree or military electronic shop or repair experience. Send resume to: BOMAN INDUSTRIES, 7801 Hill Road, Downey, Ca. 90241.

BOMAN INDUSTRIES

7801 Hill Road, Downey, Ca. 90241.

ALAN DIETRICH

809-4041.

DIGITAL

Technicians. Expanding electronic manufacturing corporation has immediate openings for entry level digital technicians. Recent technical school or military training and experience will be considered. Offer excellent company benefits including medical, dental, vision, 401(k), 10 days per year paid vacation, 11 paid holidays, a 4 week shutdown at Christmas. Please apply to Personnel Dept.

MSI

DATA CORPORATION, 340 Fitcher Ave., Costa Mesa, Ca. 92626. (714) 549-4711.

TECHNICIAN

Immediate openings for mobile phone repair technicians. Must have 2 years experience. Send resume to: DATA CORPORATION, 340 Fitcher Ave., Costa Mesa, Ca. 92626. (714) 549-4711.

TECHNICIANS-AUDIO

Must be experienced. All classes of Hi-Fi. Apply Stereo Serv. Center, 9706 E. Firestone, Downey.

CLEAN ROOM

Familiar with Federal Standard No. 209. Must have experience in cleaning and clean room practices. Knowledge of chemical cleaning procedure for stainless steel, nickel base alloy and titanium.

X-RAY

TECHNICIAN. Industrial X-Ray shooting and repair. Arrowhead Products, Federal Mfg. Corp., 4411 Kettner Ave., Los Angeles, Ca. 90070. (213) 660-0435. Equal Opportunity Employer.

TECH REP

FREE! Excludes - carry over. Must have 3 years experience. Send resume to: A.E. AGENCY, 3405 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, Ca. 90801. (424) 40771.

TOOL AND

DIE MAKERS. 15 minutes from L.A. Whittier. City of industry area. Repair and maintenance of tool and die. Must have 3 years experience. Send resume to: ADAMS RITE MFG. CO., 4040 S. Canby Ave., City of Industry, Ca. 91704. Equal Opportunity Employer.

TOOL DESIGNER

Oil Tool Manufacturing firm needs a Tool Designer with 3 years experience. Must have 3 years experience. Send resume to: S.I.I. SERVICE, PO Box 880, Gardena, Ca. 90247. Equal Opportunity Employer.

TOOLING MAN

For special projects. Must have 3 years experience. Send resume to: S.I.I. SERVICE, PO Box 880, Gardena, Ca. 90247. Equal Opportunity Employer.

TREE MAN

City of Cerritos. 1 yr. full time, apprentice level. Must have 3 years experience. Send resume to: CITY OF CERRITOS, 1100 E. 1st St., Cerritos, Ca. 90601. (714) 947-0585.

DRIVERS

We Need You For PART TIME WORK. Must have 3 years experience. Send resume to: PINETREE TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, 1100 E. 1st St., Cerritos, Ca. 90601. (714) 947-0585.

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HELP WANTED

Help Wanted General 184

ACTIVITY DIRECTOR

With Catholicism. CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL. Call 432-4541 or 432-4181.

AIDE-PAV

Male 18 to 40 to assist patient in wheelchair. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. Send resume to: AIDE-PAV, 1100 E. 1st St., Cerritos, Ca. 90601. (714) 947-0585.

AIRCRAFT MAINTENANCE

Part time. Must have 3 years experience. Send resume to: AIRCRAFT MAINTENANCE, 1100 E. 1st St., Cerritos, Ca. 90601. (714) 947-0585.

ARCHITECT

Drawing. Part time. Must have 3 years experience. Send resume to: ARCHITECT, 1100 E. 1st St., Cerritos, Ca. 90601. (714) 947-0585.

ASSEMBLERS

Mechanical. Must have 3 years experience. Send resume to: ASSEMBLERS, 1100 E. 1st St., Cerritos, Ca. 90601. (714) 947-0585.

AUTO PARTS

WAREHOUSE. Must have 3 years experience. Send resume to: AUTO PARTS, 1100 E. 1st St., Cerritos, Ca. 90601. (714) 947-0585.

BODY MAN

Must have 3 years experience. Send resume to: BODY MAN, 1100 E. 1st St., Cerritos, Ca. 90601. (714) 947-0585.

CASHIER

Concession. Must have 3 years experience. Send resume to: CASHIER, 1100 E. 1st St., Cerritos, Ca. 90601. (714) 947-0585.

CASHIERS

Good hours for College Students. 2-PART TIME Start at \$2.50 per hr. 10:2 p.m. or 4:0 p.m. weekdays. Must appear clean, good w-Math. Able to meet public. Good personality. Sat. & Sun. Call 923-8341. Wkdays 424-9715 Ask for Mary.

CHECK-MARKER

Full or Part Time. Must have 3 years experience. Send resume to: CHECK-MARKER, 1100 E. 1st St., Cerritos, Ca. 90601. (714) 947-0585.

CLERKS

BOOKSTORE. Must have 3 years experience. Send resume to: CLERKS, 1100 E. 1st St., Cerritos, Ca. 90601. (714) 947-0585.

COLLECTORS

Must have 3 years experience. Send resume to: COLLECTORS, 1100 E. 1st St., Cerritos, Ca. 90601. (714) 947-0585.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Must have 3 years experience. Send resume to: COLLEGE STUDENTS, 1100 E. 1st St., Cerritos, Ca. 90601. (714) 947-0585.

CORRUGATED FOREMAN

Must have 3 years experience. Send resume to: CORRUGATED FOREMAN, 1100 E. 1st St., Cerritos, Ca. 90601. (714) 947-0585.

DRAFTSMAN-MECH.

Must have 3 years experience. Send resume to: DRAFTSMAN-MECH., 1100 E. 1st St., Cerritos, Ca. 90601. (714) 947-0585.

DRIVER

Help Wanted General

166
TERRARIUM planter, expert & experienced. Main. 500-1400. 10-11-77

TRUCK DRIVER

Class 1 Truck Driver for local & short line work. Experience required. Call 715-32-3000

VETERANS

College students
FULL ON PART TIME WORK
APPLY 7-30 AM SHARP
300 PINE AVE. L.B.

WAREHOUSE

MELINDA, a national shop (firm) located in California, is seeking an individual to perform general clerical and warehouse duties in our warehouse. This individual should be able to operate a forklift, pack orders, and keep accurate inventory records. We offer an excellent starting salary and comprehensive benefits package. All interested candidates should send resume and references to: M. Melinda, through Friday 8AM-3PM (213) 537-5404

WAREHOUSE

Flat Motors of N. Amer. Inc. 1900 S. Laguna Rd. Compton. Apply at 10 AM. We are looking for experienced applicants with a valid driver's license and a clean record. Call 715-32-3000

WAREHOUSE

ADAM is a local trucking company. We are seeking a driver for a 1975 Ford F-100. The driver must have a valid driver's license and a clean record. Call 715-32-3000

WOMEN

MEN

Trainers

FIELD REP

Agency Rep. Call 715-32-3000

INDUSTRIAL SUPPLIER

NEW LOCATION

IN SIGNAL HILL

GUARANTEED SALARY

COMM & BONUSES

Call Mr. Brown (213) 426-8341

MAINT. MECHANIC

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Property Managers

APT. Mar 19 Eastside Unit. Substantial new production, cleaning, decor. 10-11-77. Call 715-32-3000

ASSISTANT Mgr. for 100 units. 10-11-77. Call 715-32-3000

COUPLE TO MANAGE. 10-11-77. Call 715-32-3000

EXPER. Order cpe to manage 210 unit. 10-11-77. Call 715-32-3000

CHILD CARE. 10-11-77. Call 715-32-3000

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CHILD CARE. 10-11-77. Call 715-32-3000

THRIFTIES

1 LINE 3 DAYS \$1.00

FOR ADS PLACED BY MAIL

\$1.00 EACH ADDITIONAL LINE

1 LINE 3 DAYS \$1.25 For Ads Placed by Phone

\$1.25 EACH ADDITIONAL LINE

Thrifties are for sale of used goods placed by private persons. They are not for the use of those engaged in business. You can advertise any item or items not to exceed a total of \$15.

IT'S EASY BY MAIL. Just fill out the coupon below. Write approximately 25 letters and words per line. Allow one blank space between each word. Write as many lines as needed. Price of items and phone number or address must be included in copy. Mail this form with cash or money order to: THRIFTIES, INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, CA 90804. We cannot be responsible for cash sent through the mail. We reserve the right to edit or refuse ad copy.

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ ZIP _____

FIRST DATE OF PUBLICATION _____

(If copy is late for this date, ad will start on next day's issue)

LINE 1 _____

LINE 2 _____

LINE 3 _____

LINE 4 _____

LINE 5 _____

LINE 6 _____

LINE 7 _____

LINE 8 _____

LINE 9 _____

LINE 10 _____

LINE 11 _____

LINE 12 _____

LINE 13 _____

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LINE 48 _____

LINE 49 _____

LINE 50 _____

LINE 51 _____

LINE

IDENT. PRESS-TELEGRAM—

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Apr. 14.

Rental Agencies

RENTERS WAITING
If you're searching for a new home,
call today for a free brochure.
LOW RENTALS • NO BROKERAGE
CALL TODAY

Professional Offices

OFFICES
CUSTOMER OVERSEAS IS
FROM ONLY \$1750
Specializing in:
COMMERCIAL LOCATIONS

Ground floor, 2747 So Ft
Facing Neighborhood Park

300-4000 sq ft fully serviced
air conditioned, Airline
terminal, 24 hours service
AMERICAN CITY BANK BLDG
5100 W. 13th St. Suite 100
Lower Bank Card Dept.
Grande Mgt 496-6661
Convenient to Drivers

**DESK SPACE
AND
EXECUTIVE OFFICES**
140 MO & UP
ELECTRIC

UNFURNISHED
RECEPTIONIST

SECRETARIAL SERVICE
PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIES
MONTHLY RENTALS
CALL 847-8473

OFFICES
300 TO 1,000 SQ FT

Fully equipped Air Con.
Mixer, Dryer
SAMPLE FREE PARKING

Crown Professional Bldg.
120 N. LaBrea Los Alam.

GRANADA MANAGEMENT
Call 633-9705 or 470-6461

PRIME OFFICE SPACE
LONG BEACH AREA
Brand new office, \$110-\$150 w/mo.
rent. Located on Adelphi Court,
City of Long Beach, California.
Call 562-437-7877; telex 110-437-1378

NAPLES PLAZA
NEW AIR COND BUILDING
FREE PARKING
NAPLES PLAZA 333
LONG BEACH

WATERFRONT OFFICES
NORTH BEACH
Call Bob, at Coast City Corp.,
for particulars 220 So. Ft. St.
Long Beach, CA 90801

HEART OF MIAMI NORTH

421 ATLANTIC AVE. 400 S.
Dix. Space. Now occupied by M.

[illegible]

APPROX 1624 office space, 6

[illegible]

Separate luxury PM - kitchen
arrange filling cabinets - wall to

[illegible]

Incl Parking Units, Daily Jan
Maint. (714) 995-0111

[illegible]

S. 100' On 1/2 AC. M-2
City: Wagon, Bunker, Engine

BROOKS CO.

LEASE IN SIGNAL HILL
#2-7 Long industrial lease
figs. #6 & 10 on N. J. 100
of S. D. Hwy. 49-438

2400 Twp. 20N., S. 10E., Sec. 7.
7150 Alameda at Garfield
from 91 Hwy. in Paramount
399-4388 or 718-498-7440

16,000' 23,000'

WAREHOUSE & OFFICE SPACE
For rent. 2,500 sq. ft. in Long Beach. Call: 432-9727.

BLDG. 2000 Hwy. 101, 100 ft. x 100 ft. for lease or sale. Call: 432-9727.

OFFICE & WAREHOUSE 1400 sq. ft. in Long Beach. Call: 432-9727.

PARAM. 2500 Hwy. 101, 100 ft. x 100 ft. for lease or sale. Call: 432-9727.

2000 sq. ft. 432-9727. Hwy. 101, 100 ft. x 100 ft. for lease or sale. Call: 432-9727.

BUSINESS & FINANCIAL

Loans 925

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS
DO YOU NEED MONEY? LET US CONSOLIDATE YOUR BILLS INTO ONE MONTHLY PAYMENT. NO CREDIT FEES. BAD CREDIT OK. MR. LEWIS, 213-42-8541.

Business Opportunities 940

CIGARETTE SUPPLY DISTRIBUTORSHIP
Part of Full Time
Immediate need in Long Beach and surrounding towns for distributors. All retail outlets are secured by company. Therefore no need for personal distribution. For such nationally advertised cigarette brands as Winston, Camel, Marlboro, etc. Call: 432-9727.

FILM DISTRIBUTOR
To be appointed to service retail stores established by the company featuring:

KODAK FILM PRODUCTS
To qualify, must have bank and personal references and \$500 minimum net worth. For info, call: 432-9727.

COCKTAILS & DINER HOME
Where the Elite Meet. Gross \$25,000. incl. 100% return on investment. Call: 432-9727.

AUTO PARTS STORE
Excellent in Long Beach. 100% return on investment. Call: 432-9727.

JOHN READ INVESTMENT REALTY INC. 421-1326

SOFT DRINK CIGARETTES
No selling required. Established vending routes for sale in Long Beach. Call: 432-9727.

FREE RET. PLUS... FOR APT MANAGERS!
No ever needed. We train! EARN WHILE YOU LEARN! Must be bonded. Call: 432-9727.

DLX LIQUOR STORE
Xtra big & modern wine walk-in room & 100% return on investment. Call: 432-9727.

FRANCHISES AVAILABLE
2 Eleven Food Stores available for sale. Call: 432-9727.

COCKTAIL LOUNGE & RESTAURANT
Prime West Orange County location. Call: 432-9727.

CONVENT LAUNDRY
Good terms. New new washers. Long Beach \$1400 Mo. Call: 432-9727.

RENE REALTY GE 4-9708

COCKTAIL LOUNGE & RESTAURANT
Prime West Orange County location. Call: 432-9727.

COCKTAIL BAR
No need. Top location. Want to sell. Call: 432-9727.

LONDON BUS
Dole Dealer. Unusual. Unique. Call: 432-9727.

STATION STATION
WILMINGTON, 153 x 115, corner. Call: 432-9727.

COFFEE SHOP
CERRITOS area. 500 sq. ft. Call: 432-9727.

MARKET
CERRITOS area. 500 sq. ft. Call: 432-9727.

DRAPERY SALES & CLEANING
ONLY 29¢ DOWN. Call: 432-9727.

MARKET
CERRITOS area. 500 sq. ft. Call: 432-9727.

COFFEE SHOP
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Business Opportunities 940

LAUNDRY
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Money to Loan on Real Estate 955

HOME OWNER NEED MONEY?
We have funds available at low rates. Call: 432-9727.

LAUNDRY
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COFFEE SHOP
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Business Property for Sale 990

SPECIAL
Large commercial building. Call: 432-9727.

LAUNDRY
CERRITOS area. 500 sq. ft. Call: 432-9727.

COFFEE SHOP
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Income Property (FOR SALE) 1000

10 UNITS
First time on market. Excellent rental area. Call: 432-9727.

LAUNDRY
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<u>RECENT ADS</u>	<u>NUMBER OF CALLS</u>	<u>PEOPLE STILL LOOKING</u>
John Novak of Cerritos sold his Chevy camper with a weekend ad.	14	13
Peter D. Smith, Long Beach, was overwhelmed with the response he got with his ad for a color TV.	80	79
Mrs. Lee Smith, Long Beach, "didn't realize that everyone reads the classified" when she advertised her lawnmower for sale.	20	19
Mrs. Joe Schultz was very pleased with the results of her ad for a housekeeper. She found one the first day.	29	28
Larry Miller was "just real pleased" with the response he got on his ad for a Triumph motorcycle.	15	14
Jack Mills, Gardena, sold his '62 Chevrolet Impala and got his asking price too.	31	30

Give you some ideas? We hope so. Because there just isn't a better place than the I.P.T. Classified Section, with its over 400 classifications, for reaching just the people that are looking for the goods or services you've got to offer. Give us a try

**CALL THE I,P-T HOTLINE
HE 2-5959**

<p>SUPER GI STARTER HOME Br. 1 br. small den, fantastic kitchen w/loads of cabinet space, fruit trees 2432 VanBuren, Cali 95614 \$40,934/7</p>	<p>SUPER SHARP 2 br. like new plush carpets & dros. 2 car garage 128- 000 ZEST RIVY, ARI, 864-1516</p> <p>NEW 3 BR. home, 18108 Devin Arte- sia 865-4485</p>
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CLASSIFICATION 1085

CONTINUED ON PAGE C-14

We'll Help You
 Write Ads for
 Quick Results
 Call
 HE 2-5959

date is February 10, 1977. Refer to Sealed Bid No. 3292.
For further information call Mr. Hesselst at
(213) 620-3495

Financing Available

(On parcels selling for \$10,000 or more)

Detailed information concerning real estate offered above can be obtained by contacting the Caltrans sales representative named in the notice or by writing to the Department at the address shown below.



**EQUAL HOUSING
OPPORTUNITY**

**California Dept.
of Transportation**
Excess Land Sales
120 South Spring Street
Los Angeles, California 90012



<p>SUPER GI STARTER HOME Br. 1 br. small den, fantastic kitchen w/loads of cabinet space, fruit trees 2432 VanBuren, Cali 95614 \$40,934/7</p>	<p>SUPER SHARP 2 br. like new plush carpets & dros. 2 car garage 128- 000 ZEST RIVY, ARI, 864-1516</p> <p>NEW 3 BR. home, 18108 Devin Arte- sia 865-4485</p>
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CLASSIFICATION 1085

CONTINUED ON PAGE C-14

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(213) 620-3495

Financing Available

(On parcels selling for \$10,000 or more)

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**EQUAL HOUSING
OPPORTUNITY**

**California Dept.
of Transportation**
Excess Land Sales
120 South Spring Street
Los Angeles, California 90012



**LATEST
FLASHES**

JOHN READ'S REAL ESTATE NEWS

**METRO
EDITION**

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 1977

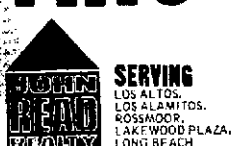
VOLUME XII

JOHN READ'S RE-CAP

The Real Estate Leader in the Greater Long Beach Area Since 1957.
Proudly Announces: A "Sales Record" Year During 1976.

1225 PROPERTIES SOLD **\$69,000,000** **DOLLAR VOLUME**

THIS IS THE PLACE And These Are The Professionals Who Have and Can Produce For You!



SERVING
LOS ALTOS,
LOS ALAMITOS,
ROSSMOOR,
LAKEWOOD PLAZA,
LONG BEACH

6345 E. SPRING ST.
421-1761

Allen, John
Blackburn, Mary
Blackburn, Roy
Bodeman, Ralph
Colton, Fred
Cram, Ivan
Danker, Bill
Desmond, Sue
Desmond, Art
Dolezal, Bill
Dolezal, Joye
Hollan, John
La Penna, Tom
Mallett, Mike
Mibeck, Genevieve
Minnick, Howard
Mills, Gerald
Morgan, Alice
Riggs, Roy
Shuff, Ed
Smith, Del
Yablon, Loretta
Yount, Betty Jo



SERVING
GARDEN GROVE
CYPRESS
BUENA PARK
STANTON
LOS ALAMITOS
COLLEGE PARK
ANAHEIM

11875 VALLEY VIEW

(714) 898-2631
(213) 598-6621

Banasky, Paul
Bean, Lois
Church, Pat
Costarella, Tony
Costarella, Jimmie
Franke, Margo
Grace, Patti
Johnson, Rich
Lopez, Jack
O'Brien, Bonita
Peyton, Don
Tunison, Pam
Smith, Marie
Veazey, Sherry
Walling, Dave



SERVING
LOS ALTOS,
LOS ALAMITOS,
ROSSMOOR,
LAKEWOOD PLAZA,
LONG BEACH

6345 E. SPRING ST.
421-1751

Baker, Margaret
Bales, Ruth
Ball, Linda
Caplinger, Bob
Charleston, John
Cram, Edith
Doryland, Rita
Ellis, Michael
Frey, Bill
Geesman, Jim
Hensley, Carl
Hensley, Glen
Hewlett, Esther
Hirschland, Walter
Holland, Arthur
Holland, Nancy
Kale, Marie
Kessler, Don
Knedler, Winnie
Lewis, Shirley
Martin, Evelyn
Lewis, Ed
Noonan, Lucille
Raiola, Silvana
Randall, Marjorie
Rice, Lucille
Rice, Morey
Shuff, Joan
Shuff, Morey
Spring, Aldene
Spring, Harold
Thompson, Lorene
Tuck, Dorothy
Vaughn, Les
Willipo, Ron

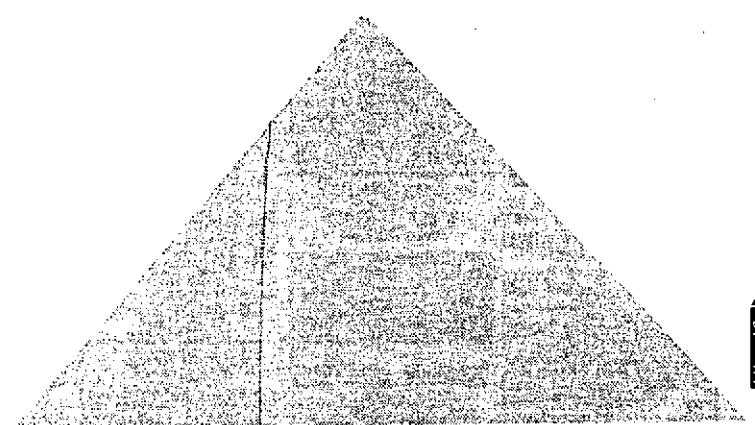


SERVING
WESTMINSTER
FOUNTAIN VALLEY
HUNTINGTON BEACH,
COSTA MESA,
NEWPORT BEACH,
HUNTINGTON HARBOR

15440 GOLDENWEST

(714) 894-4401
(213) 598-4401

Clothier, Al
Gossett, Chuck
Grant, Roland
Imboden, Geo.
Thompson, Paul
Wilson, Ruth



JOHN READ REALTY

HOMES AND INVESTMENTS

7 OFFICES . . . 5 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

6345 EAST SPRING ST. • 421-1751 • 421-1761

4137 NORSE WAY • 425-6416

5580 EAST SECOND ST. • 433-9901 • 434-9936

15440 GOLDEN WEST • 598-4401 • 714-894-4401

11875 VALLEY VIEW • 598-6621 • 714-898-2631

Investment Division • 6345 E. SPRING ST. • 420-1326



SERVING
NAPLES,
BELMONT SHORE,
SEAL BEACH,
LOS ALAMITOS,
BELMONT HEIGHTS

5580 E. 2nd St.
433-9901 • 434-9936

Azar, Idell
Bottles, Betty
Crowell, Frances
Herring, Helen
Hopton, Jack
Johns, LoVell
Johnson, Frances
Kaelin, Frieda
Lawhead, Marion
McGeough, Pat
Manley, Anita
Roberts, Jack
Thompson, Virginia
Tomlin, Frank
Waggoner, Nova



SERVING
LAKEWOOD,
LOS ALTOS,
LAKEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB,
BELT LOWER,
NORTH LONG BEACH,
BIXBY KNOLLS

4137 NORSE WAY
425-6416

Baker, Bob
Buksa, John
Galles, Harry
Harper, Gordon
Lafond, Al
LaFond, Marie
Landstra, Dirk
Mullen, Bill
Porter, Carol
Porter, Dennis
Roberts, Louise
Strom, Phil
Underwood, Al
White, Paul

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
AND INVESTMENTS**



SERVING
ALL AREAS IN
LOS ANGELES OR
ORANGE COUNTY

Butler, "Doc"
Erkelens, Hank
Greene, Raymond
Hansom, Randy

6345 E. SPRING ST.
420-1326

Kelly, Ed
Kung, Joe
Monahan, John
Norberg, Ernie
Owen, Mary

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ORANGE COUNTY

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SEE WHAT JOHN READ REALTY CAN DO FOR YOU



Dial for Dollars

Everybody's got things around they no longer need ... and they'd like to sell. And the place to advertise those things is the I,P-T Classified Section. To prove the point, we've listed some recent Classified ads below. Next to them are listed the number of calls the people received — and the number of people who are still looking for similar items.

RECENT ADS

John Novak of Cerritos sold his Chevy camper with a weekend ad.

Peter D. Smith, Long Beach, was overwhelmed with the response he got with his ad for a color TV.

Mrs. Lee Smith, Long Beach, "didn't realize that everyone reads the classified" when she advertized her lawnmower for sale.

Mrs. Joe Schultz was very pleased with the results of her ad for a housekeeper. She found one the first day.

Larry Miller was "just real pleased" with the response he got on his ad for a Triumph motorcycle.

Jack Mills, Gardena, sold his '62 Chevrolet Impala and got his asking price too.

Give you some ideas? We hope so. Because there just isn't a better place than the I.P.T. Classified Section, with its over 400 classifications, for reaching just the people that are looking for the goods or services you've got to offer. Give us a try

CALL THE I,P-T HOTLINE
HE 2-5959

[illegible]

MOTOR LOG TO OCOTILLO, PALM SPRINGS

Subaru is well built car

Story and Photos
By BILL EMERY
Associate Auto Editor

Palm Springs is a recreational oasis in the lower desert sharing a part of the Cahuilla Indian reservation in a checkerboard pattern along the sheer slopes of the San Jacinto Mountains.

Tribal homesites of the native Agua Caliente Indians, add a stark, beautifully awesome and rugged quality in contrast to the exotic man-made luxuries for which Palm Springs is now much better known. But the two cultures live in harmony and few visitors would guess that Palm Spring's largest single landowner is a band of approximately 180 Indians collectively ... direct descendants of the ancient tribe that built shelters high on the cliff walls centuries ago.

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With brother Ed Emery and wife Gen, visiting from Montana, we were amazed the capacity of the DL coupe and its ability to carry a full load, including luggage, effortlessly over the mountain pass in fifth (overdrive) gear. In fact, the compact handled like a large sedan at freeway speeds and into turns, and averaged better than 32 mpg on regular fuel ... fully loaded!

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Subaru's transmission is center mounted to give equal driving power to both front wheels. This makes the car with its rack and pinion steering much more stable both at freeway speeds and during braking. The little DL coupe handled like a large sedan with its full load at top cruising speed. It would have been nicer (for full sized adults) to have a little more room inside, but we did travel in comfort with flow-thru ventilation and well padded seats and sound-deadening full carpeting.

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Sides of the car are protected with an "I" beam running through the doors and along both sides. Safety throughout the car has been the watchword in the engineering of Subaru, which greatly helps instill confidence in driving a small car.

Best of all, Subaru needs no catalytic converter. It burns the cheapest gasoline and is rated highest, now, in fuel economy. I suppose if you ride alone and drive with prudence, you would get 43 mpg. To each his own. It's really cheaper by the car full when you pro-rate it out per person.

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Guests seeking solitude will find the accommodations hidden away from sounds inside or from the desert and entertainment is just a stroll away from the privacy of their rooms.

Units are built low among the trees and shrubs to elude the sounds at night and are complete with kitchen, color TV, fenced patio, air conditioning, spacious bedroom, bath with twin sinks and a divided living area.

The Sunshine Bar at the large fan-shaped swimming pool is open the year around serving libations and tropical drinks. Guests not wishing to cook in their room or partake in a gourmet dinner in the Terrace dining room, can barbeque from a selection of steaks and meats outside. Available with their cookout are salads, corn, baked potatoes and other plates ... all for about \$5 per person.

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BILL IRWIN WELCOMES SUBARU PARTY



MOUNTAINS, POOL ... A REFLECTIVE VIEW



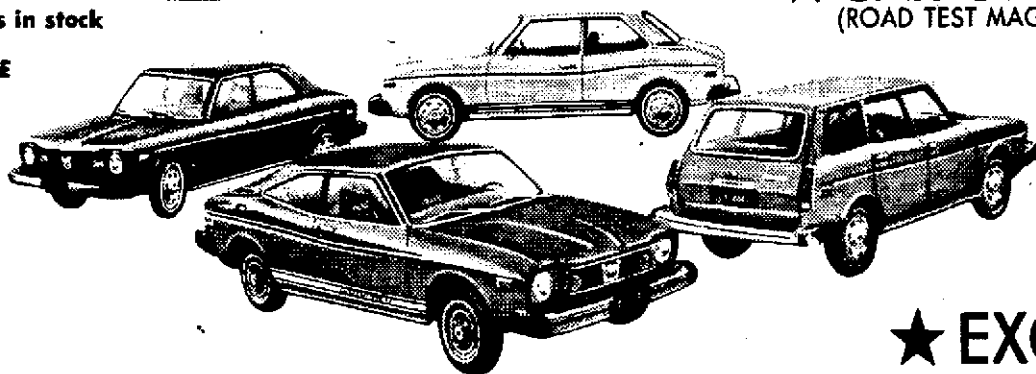
GUADALAHARA TRIO ... IN VISTA LOUNGE



ED AND GEN EMERY CONTEMPLATE AERIAL TRAM RIDE



All Models in stock
Ready for
IMMEDIATE
DELIVERY



- 4 Speeds
- 5 Speeds
- 3-Speed Automatics
- 4-Wheel Drive
- Station Wagon

- ★ FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- ★ NO CATALYTIC CONVERTER
- ★ USES ANY GRADE GASOLINE
- ★ CAR-OF-THE-YEAR AWARD
(ROAD TEST MAGAZINE)

★ 37 to 43 M.P.G.
FUEL ECONOMY

★ BUILT FOR TODAY'S
ECONOMY

★ EXCLUSIVE SEEC-T ENGINE

★ 12-MONTH WARRANTY OF UNLIMITED MILEAGE

THE '77's ARE HERE

'76 CLEARANCE SALE

NEW '76 SUBARU
2-DR. SEDAN

Ser. 5679

\$499 on approved credit

\$3119

\$8806 PER MO.

Def. price is
4197.52
42 months
A.P.R. 13.63%

- Sales
- Leasing
- Service
- Parts

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HARBOUR IMPORTS

1760 LONG BEACH BLVD., LONG BEACH PARTS—SALES—SERVICE

591-1301

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FLASHES**

JOHN READ'S REAL ESTATE NEWS

**METRO
EDITION**

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 1977

VOLUME XII

JOHN READ'S RECAP

The Real Estate Leader in the Greater Long Beach Area Since 1957.
Proudly Announces: A "Sales Record" Year During 1976.

1225 PROPERTIES SOLD **\$69,000,000** DOLLAR VOLUME

THIS IS THE PLACE And These Are The Professionals Who Have and Can Produce For You!



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421-1761**

Allen, John
Blackburn, Mary
Blackburn, Roy
Bodeman, Ralph
Colton, Fred
Cram, Ivan
Danker, Bill
Desmond, Sue
Desmond, Art
Dolezal, Bill
Dolezal, Jove
Holihan, John
La Penna, Tom
Mallett, Mike
Mibeck, Genevieve
Minnick, Howard
Mills, Gerald
Morgan, Alice
Riggs, Roy
Shuff, Ed
Smith, Del
Yablorn, Loretta
Yount, Betty Jo



11875 VALLEY VIEW

(714) 898-2631
(213) 598-6621

Banasky, Paul
Bean, Lois
Church, Pat
Costarella, Tony
Costarella, Jimmie
Franke, Margo
Grace, Patti
Johnson, Rich
Lopez, Jack
O'Brian, Bonita
Peyton, Don
Tunison, Pam
Smith, Marie
Veazey, Sherry
Walling, Dave

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**6345 E. SPRING ST.
421-1751**

Baker, Margaret
Bales, Ruth
Ball, Linda
Caplinger, Bob
Charleston, John
Cram, Edith
Doryland, Rita
Ellis, Michael
Frey, Bill
Geesman, Jim
Hensley, Carl
Hensley, Glen
Hewlett, Esther
Hirschland, Walter
Holland, Arthur
Holland, Nancy
Kale, Marie
Kessler, Don
Knedler, Winnie
Lewis, Shirley
Martin, Evelyn
Lewis, Ed
Noonan, Lucille
Raiola, Silvana
Randall, Marjorie
Rice, Lucille
Rice, Morey
Shuff, Joan
Shuff, Morey
Spring, Aldene
Spring, Harold
Thompson, Lorene
Tuck, Dorothy
Vaughn, Les
Wilipo, Ron



15440 GOLDENWEST

(714) 894-4401
(213) 598-4401

Clothier, Al
Gossett, Chuck
Grant, Roland
Imboden, Geo.
Thompson, Paul
Wilson, Ruth

JOHN READ REALTY

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7 OFFICES . . . 5 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU
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4137 NORSE WAY • 425-6416

5580 EAST SECOND ST. • 433-9901 • 434-9936
15440 GOLDEN WEST • 598-4401 • 714-894-4401
11875 VALLEY VIEW • 598-6621 • 714-898-2631
Investment Division • 6345 E. SPRING ST. • 420-1326



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NAPLES, BELMONT SHORE,
SEAL BEACH,
LOS ALAMITOS,
BELMONT HEIGHTS

**5580 E. 2nd St.
433-9901 • 434-9936**

Azar, Idell
Bottles, Betty
Crowell, Frances
Herring, Helen
Hopton, Jack
Johns, LoVell
Johnson, Frances
Kaelin, Frieda
Lawhead, Marion
McGeough, Pat
Manley, Anita
Roberts, Jack
Thompson, Virginia
Tomlin, Frank
Waggoner, Nova



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LOS ALAMOS,
LAKEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB,
BELLFLOWER,
NORTH LONG BEACH,
BIRBY KNOLLS

**4137 NORSE WAY
425-6416**

Baker, Bob
Buksa, John
Gallies, Harry
Harper, Gordon
Lafond, Al
LaFond, Marie
Landstra, Dirk
Mullen, Bill
Porter, Carol
Porter, Dennis
Roberts, Louise
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MOUNTAINS, POOL ... A REFLECTIVE VIEW



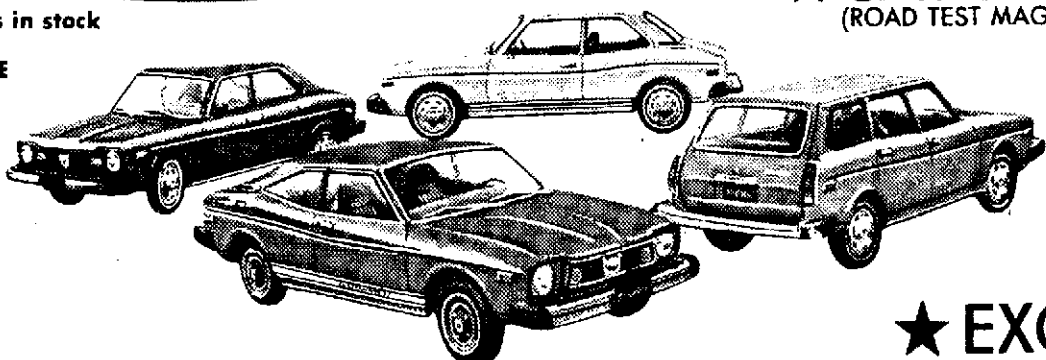
GUADALAHARA TRIO ... IN VISTA LOUNGE



ED AND GEN EMERY CONTEMPLATE AERIAL TRAM RIDE



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Ready for
IMMEDIATE
DELIVERY



- 4 Speeds
- 5 Speeds
- 3-Speed Automatics
- 4-Wheel Drive
- Station Wagon

- ★ FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- ★ NO CATALYTIC CONVERTER
- ★ USES ANY GRADE GASOLINE
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FUEL ECONOMY

★ BUILT FOR TODAY'S
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★ EXCLUSIVE SEEC-T ENGINE

★ 12-MONTH WARRANTY OF UNLIMITED MILEAGE

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2-DR. SEDAN

Ser. 5679

\$499 DN.
on approved
credit

\$3119

\$8806 PER
MO.

Def. price is
4197.52
42 months
A.P.R. 13.63%

See and Test Drive "The Car of the Year" at

After-
Sales Service
Is Our
Specialty

- Sales
- Leasing
- Service
- Parts

HARBOUR IMPORTS

1760 LONG BEACH BLVD., LONG BEACH PARTS—SALES—SERVICE

591-1301

CONTINUED FROM PAGE C-11

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HOMES FOR SALE

Person Park 1125

NEW YEAR BARGAIN!
Open house 2 br family rm, 3 1/2 bath, tile floor, central air, \$69,900.
PEN SAT SUN 6:00-7:00
LEE CLARK 596-1297

TWO RIVERS REALTY INC.
1-7356 421-4761 (714) 826-4880

337 FAUST
Live by the river! Fresh paint on this sharp 3 bedroom home. Fresh paint in all areas. Call for details. Open Sun 1-3. Bruce Mulhearn Realtors 926-1772

TODAY'S BEST BUY
Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family rm with fireplace, women's kitchen, pool, in excellent area.
JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

Lovely Remodeled Kitchen
with built-in refrigerator, 4 am rm w/ fireplace, tile floor.
JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

Large 3 Br, 2 Bath, Pool
Shirley Sattman Sweeties
OWNER: Mrs. J. B. Criss, dres., 1200 N. 17th Ave. 421-1761

Central Area 1126

FIXER UPPER OR GEM
378 & 2280 LANE AVE
Immediate Possession
3 BR Hse & 2 BR Hse
CENTURY 21
EANS & ASSOC. 424-0881

OPEN DOLLHOUSE
1640 WALNUT
2 Story, 3 Br, 2 bath,
Century 21-Gagnon 423-5445
Eves: 633-2114

1274 W. 3rd St. Fixer, \$2000, Apt. #1
1-7351, REA HOUSES 423-5576

Cerritos Area 1127

OPEN HOUSES 1-5
18831 KINGS ROW
No. of South, E. of Palo Verde
\$63,900

18614 KINGS ROW
No. of South, E. of Palo Verde
\$63,900

11159 GONSALES
No. of 15th, E. of Shubaker
& Super dm \$44,950

19409 BENFIELD
E. of Shubaker, So. of South
Executive 3 br \$76,500

17003 VYETTE
W. of Shubaker, No. of Artesia
3 br, 2 ba \$64,950
924-6611

SUMMER POOL WINTER PRICE
Stunning 2 story, 4 br, 2 1/2 ba, built-in pool, large fireplace in large family room. Crets & drps rmp P \$14,900

VACANT & ANXIOUS
BR, 1 1/2 BA, super cul-de-sac loca-tion, open room in master suite, 2nd flr. SHARKE LAKE, E. of South W. of Norwalk Blvd. List Price \$49,950

BOUGHT ANOTHER HOME
very anxious to sell this immacu-late 3 br home. Xint location. P.P. \$49,900

REAL ESTATE STORE
926-7782

OPEN 1-5
1240 CHERRY CREEK LANE
So. of Alondra, W. of Bloomfield
1 story, 4 br, 1 1/2 bath rm, new carpet, 2nd flr. 2nd flr. new. Listed at \$105,000

17619 GREYSTONE
So. of Artesia, W. of Grifone
4 br, 1 am rm, 2 ba, Beautiful Casa Bonita. \$66,900

NEED FAST SALE
Book at this beautiful Tri-level 4 bedrm, 2 1/2 ba resident with family rm. Submit your best offer. Priced to sell at \$75,950. 924-9393

RECREATION MINDED???
Enjoy the coming summer in this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1st floor family rm. Open Olympic sized pool and rock on facilities. Priced for quick sale. 924-5792

REAL ESTATE CENTER
944-9392 924-9431

Shirley Sattman Sweeties
TUNNING 3 br, in elegant condi-tion, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 patios, 1st floor fireplace. OPEN

ALL TO SEE
this beautiful 585 Francis Park 1 Jr. old, Loaded extras. Pool, Central air, Shirley Sattman 430-3181

El Dorado Realty, Inc.
CALL 426-5935

OUR DREAM COME TRUE
Dancing La Cuesta, 3 br, full bath, tile floors, cooking and dining area, 1st floor shower, formal dining rm, family rm, wet bar, car port, custom 19x27 pool, central conditioning, loaded extras! \$249,900. 924-8611

RED CARPET REALTY
606-3373

Family Pictures And Special Trophies
This look great in the built-in show-case in the family room, 3 bedrooms, central air conditioning, big master bed-room, \$67,000. hurry. BKR call 926-721

TARBELL
Guaranteed "Home Sold" Plan

Just Listed \$61,500-Can't Last
The first to see 3 bedrooms, chimney fireplace, built-ins in dish-washer, eat-in cooking and living group. Take advantage. BKR 926-5871

TARBELL
Guaranteed "Home Sold" Plan

S & S 4 Bdrm Quality
& S, a name of quality 1 year old, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, fireplace, ready to move into, \$68,900. BKR, 921-978-571

TARBELL
Guaranteed "Home Sold" Plan

HOMES FOR SALE

Cerritos 1127

HOW LONG
Since you've seen a 3-story, 4 br, 2 1/2 bath, family rm, shake roof for less than \$100,000...
TEFFANY REALTY INC.
860-2443

\$72,900
Lovely 3-story home, 4 br, 2 1/2 ba, step-up dining area, family rm w/den/fcplce.

TEFFANY REALTY INC.
860-9791

ATTENTION Cerritos Homeowners
What is your home worth? We know. In Cerritos since Dairy Valley became Cerritos in 1967, (buy-call). Call for free market value report. My name tells you who we are! 924-4111

CERRITOS HOMEOWNERS REAL ESTATE (H)

GOOD STARTER HOME
Sharp 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, covered patio, \$54,950.

TEFFANY REALTY INC.
860-2443

TRI-LEVEL
5 br, 3 ba, family rm, formal din-ing room, \$84,900

TEFFANY REALTY INC.
860-2443

OPEN SUN
1821 S. ALFREDAVE
Outstanding 4 br, 1 1/2 ba, Monterey Greenpool, \$76,000

Harrington Rlty
(213) 378-2787

VACANT
Owner's analysis on this 3 Br, 1 1/2 ba home with cathedral ceilings, plush carpeting & more. Call for details.

Real Estate Store
213-860-3334 714-821-9770

SEE THIS ONE!
85X2M lot on 103rd St. across from Sears Automotive Shopping Center. 8,000 sq. ft. concrete, 24X36 garage & shop bldg. Swimming pool, ice enclosed rumous room with built-in commercial zoning creates future value. Asking \$74,500. Call for free BOB PRISMORGE CO. Bob 1268

Beat The Summer Rush
& enjoy your own fireplace on wall coat & rainy nights. 3 Bed-room, 2 1/2 ba, modern kitchen, hail to wall carpets & drapes. Call to view. We have the key. Only \$59,900

Century 21-Gentry
921-9444 924-4421

3 BR \$58,900
This lovely home has plush new carpet, professional landscaping, a fireplace & big family kitchen. Xint opportunity for home buyer or investor. Call now to see this home today.

REAL ESTATE STORE
926-7782

CHAMPAGNE TASTE?
Super buy! Clean, This lovely 3 bdrm will sell itself! Formal liv-ing rm, crackling firepl, cov patio & country kitchen w/cabinets. Best area. 924-5337

Walker & Lee

REDUCED \$43,000
A large 3 br, 2 1/2 ba family home in best locatn! Fireplace, large corner living rm & master suite make this sparkle a real find!

924-2321

REAL ESTATE STORE

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-5
1746 GRAYSTONE
Fantastic! Open Sun. 1-5. Fpr mol dining rm. Family kitchen, Fir. wood. Lots of extras. Don't Hesitate. Come by!
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VETS - OPEN SUN 11-4
12359 E. Vicente PI
1 1/2 yr Old Cerritos Villa Condo.
3 br, patio deck looks out over good views of city hills.
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NEW LISTING
Carports & garages, 1 1/2 baths. Fire-place, front courtyard, large cor-ner lot, 60' enclosed patio, P.D. \$44,900.
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With Carport, closets, high land-scaping & prime area. Spacious comfortable family home, main stras, 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, 1st floor den.
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In this super clean 3 bdr fam rm, 1 1/2 ba, covered patio, shako roof, gble car, Open Sun, 1-5. 12367
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Seller offering for fast sale this 3 br, 1 1/2 ba & large kitchen for only \$54,900.
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LA CUESTA
Lge. 3 Br, Central air, lge. patio, W/W carpts, Blttn, range & oven, brick fireplace, 2nd floor lav, South Coast Realty 860-2791

OWNER MUST SELL
CUST 3 Br, 1 1/2 ba, Chgrice loca-tion. Best 19x27 lam rm, fir. carps, 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, open sun, 12125 Bioglow 5-1 421-8927

BY OWNER
A Year old La Cuesta 3 Br, 1 1/2 ba, 1st floor den, 1st floor lav, lots of upgrades, Mr Schools & Park. Conventional only. Evcs aft Jan. 1985. Price \$69,000.

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3 br lge lam rm w/wet bar, lge beat lit rm formal din rm, 1 1/2 ba, covered patio. To be moved. Best offer 926-2927

BY OWNER
3 Br, 1 1/2 Ba, fam klch, covered porch, front chd, upgraded thru out. Call 926-2927

By owner, Greenbrook Seville
3 br, 1 1/2 ba, Central air, lam rm, patio. \$69,000-926-2927

CHOICE HOUSE
3 br, 1 1/2 ba, lam rm, Lot#101 Strs, 921-950-860-1169

CLEAN 3 Br, Condo, with pool, 7 bar.
Try \$47,000 dm, BKR 797-1387

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Wood Area \$175

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**ERFORD LKWO
LAKWOOD KITCHEN. \$42,500**

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3 BR BATH. STUDY. \$42,500**

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LEAN 2 BR. DEN 1 1/2 BA.
\$46,900**

RED CARPET REALTORS

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CASTANEA, LAKEWOOD
newly upgraded 3 Br 1 Ba. 2
bath. Hurry! \$47,500.**

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RAG RAVOUL, BLFLR.
LA. 1700 sq ft. New master
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Realty

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park 3 Br & den, 1 1/2 baths,
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3 br, new brick kitchen,
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OFFER EXTENDED THRU FEBRUARY 28 AND NOW INCLUDES ALL BRAND NEW, IN STOCK VEGAS - MONZA COUPES - CHEVETTES & LUVS



BRAND NEW	BRAND NEW	BRAND NEW	BRAND NEW
'76 CHEV LUV COMPACT PICKUP E78x14B tubeless tires, AM radio, painted rear step bumper (CLN145-8255253) \$3430 PLUS YOU GET \$200 FACTORY REBATE	'77 NOVA 2-DOOR COUPE Dlx color key seats & shd belts, soft ray tinted glass, spf mirrors, pwr. brakes, 250-1 bbl L6 eng, turbo hydra trans., pwr. steering, full wheel covers, radial tires. AM radio, HD radiator, bumper rub strips & guards. Calif. emission, ext. decor pkg, dark blue metallic w-blue vinyl bench inf. (1x27D7-L111776) \$4361	'77 FLEETSIDE PICKUP TRUCK Soft ray tinted glass, ext mirrors, Fleetside pu box, front stabilizer bar, HD rear springs, vac pwr. brakes, V8, eng, turbo hydra trans., pwr. steering, AM radio, HD radiator, Calif. emission, full depth foam seal, gauges (CCL147215562) \$4598	'77 MONTE CARLO 2-DOOR COUPE Dlx color keyed seats & shd belts, soft ray tinted glass, dlx body side mldgs, door edge guards, air cond, spf mirrors, aux lighting, landau turbin, wheels, leatherette metallic w-bucksin vinyl bench. 350 V8 eng, turbo hydra trans, comfort tilt strg whl, radial tires. AM-FM radio, bumper guards, Calif. emission, econometer gauge, pkg. (TH57-L72415837) \$5674
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\$139 PER MO. + Tax

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V8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, mag wheels, fat tires, super scope hi back seats, deluxe interior. Ser. 031740.

\$6299

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'68 VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK 4 speed transmission, radio, heater. A nice one. (2XV013) \$995	'70 FIREHAWK FORMULA 2-DOOR HARDTOP V8, 8 track stereo radio & heater, mags, & more. (987HCL) \$1595
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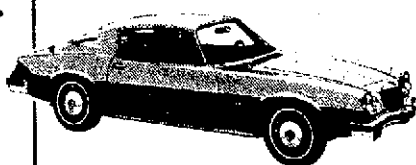
350 engine, automatic, air cond., door locks, power windows, tinted glass, sport left hand remote mirror, tilt wheel, TR70 whitewalls, windshield antenna, rally wheels, aux. lighting, dlx bumper guards & more. Ser. 414769. Stk. 329.

LIST PRICE \$6719.95
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YOUR PRICE AFTER REBATE

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Automatic, power steering & brakes, console, tinted glass, remote mirrors, H.D. radiator, tilt wheel, rally wheels, window antenna. Ser. 504671. Stk. 282.

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4 cylinder, tinted glass, fully factory equipped.

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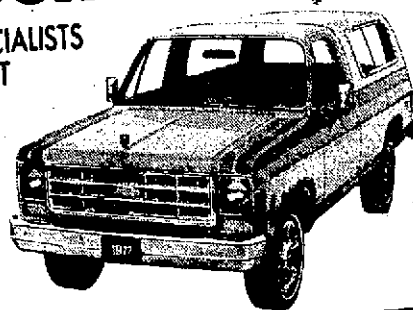
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'76 VEGA WAGON Beige. Stk. 259.
Ser. 138807

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Stk. 453, 451.
Ser. 423521, 423520

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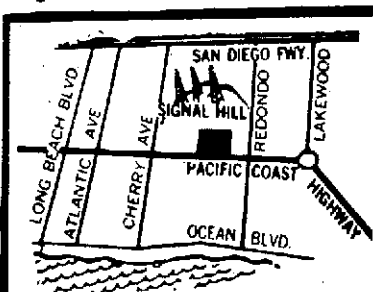
BEACH

City



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LONG BEACH

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'76 CHEV MALIBU CLASSIC **\$3899**
Hardtop. Auto trans, pwr strg, R&H,
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6 cyl, auto trans, pwr strg,
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V8, auto trans, pwr strg & brks, factory
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'73 CHEV BEL AIR WAGON **\$1699**
V8, auto trans, pwr strg, R&H,
wsw tires. (210HPR)

'74 CHEV BEL AIR **\$1999**
V8, auto trans, pwr strg, fact
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'74 DODGE MAXI VAN **\$3499**
Cruise control, mag whls,
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'75 VEGA GT WAGON **\$1699**
4 speed, radio,
rally whls. (497LWL)

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FRESHLY PAINTED
POPULAR COLORS
VINYL TOPS**

**A Fine Family Sedan
Excellent for Towing
Priced Below Bluebook
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SMOG CERTIFIED**

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Next to Harbor Fwy at**

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ANY CAR!!



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er str., AIR COND.
OM FRESH!

PSIDE PICKUP
r. strg, AIR cond,
AL SHARP!

A NEW
ITE CARLO
R WIND, CRUISE
T WHL, AM-FM
els, 50-50 split seat,
ap Reduction!

9 PER
MO. + Tax

\$3425 Sec. 20710 \$5M 2510 O.A.C.
Mon., Jan. 17, 1977

<p>FLEET SPECIAL 5% OVER FACTORY INVOICE</p> <p>ON ANY FACTORY ORDERED NEW CAR, NOW THRU JAN. 31 ONLY WITH THIS AD</p> <p>See Elmer Jensen or Al Wood</p> <p>CALL 925-2251</p>	<p>FREE CREDIT CHECK NO PAYMENTS 'TIL MARCH 1977</p> <p>10-Min. Credit Check. Easy credit if you need it. Are you new in Calif? If you have the ability and desire to pay your bills, old car paid for or not, if you are new on job, credit union members welcome.</p> <p>CALL 925-2251</p>	<p>LEASE A NEW '77 MONTE CARLO</p> <p>AIR COND, PWR WIND, CRUISE CONTROL, TILT WHL, AM-FM stereo, rally wheels, 50-50 split seat, gauges, etc. No Cap Reduction!</p> <p>\$139 PER MO. + Tax</p> <p><small>36 Mos. D.E.L. Cap. \$6865 Res. \$3425 Scr. 20710 \$44.2510 D.A.C.</small></p>
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VANS! VANS! VANS!

COMPLETE SELECTION CHEVROLET AND DODGE 1977 VANS

**NO DOWN, LOW DOWN
ON APPROVAL OF CREDIT**

CUSTOM CONVERSIONS PLUS 1976 & 1977 VOLKSWAGEN VANS & BUSES

EXAMPLE



1977 DODGE SURFER VAN

V8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, mag wheels, fat tires, super scope hi back seats, deluxe interior. Ser. 031740.

\$6299

JANUARY USED CAR CLEARANCE

<p>'68 VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK</p> <p>4 speed transmission, radio, heater. A nice one. (00V013)</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">\$995</h2>	<p>'70 FIREBIRD FORMULA 2-DOOR HARDTOP</p> <p>V8, 8 track stereo radio & heater, mags, & more. (987HCJ)</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">\$1595</h2>
<p>'74 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE</p> <p>4 speed transmission, plus all the stuff. (Ser. 486945)</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">\$1795</h2>	<p>'72 VOLKSWAGEN 1-DOOR COUPE</p> <p>4 speed transmission, radio, heater. Clean & nice. (Ser. 786182)</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">\$1495</h2>
<p>'71 VOLKSWAGEN POP TOP CAMPER</p> <p>Fully equipped with ice box, beds and all the goodies. (897PGS)</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">\$2499</h2>	<p>'76 RABBIT 2-DOOR SEDAN</p> <p>Radio, heater, leatherette interior, performance package, pin stripping, custom paint. (Ser. 300477)</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">\$3925</h2>

**SUPER NEW SERVICE
MANAGEMENT**

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MON. NITE 'TIL 9 TO BETTER SERVE YOU

Your Service Warranty good here
regardless of where purchased

BILL BARRY

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LONG BEACH**

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VANS! VANS! VANS!

COMPLETE SELECTION CHEVROLET AND DODGE 1977 VANS

**NO DOWN, LOW DOWN
ON APPROVAL OF CREDIT**

CUSTOM CONVERSIONS PLUS 1976 & 1977 VOLKSWAGEN VANS & BUSES

EXAMPLE



1977 DODGE SURFER VAN

V8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, mag wheels, fat tires, super scope hi back seats, deluxe interior. Ser. 031740.

\$6299

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TeleVues

30 years of
TV in L.A.

(See Page 1)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS TELEGRAM

David (Horowitz) battles Goliath as Capt. Consumer

By BOB MARTIN, TV-Radio Editor

Television's David Horowitz is the hero of every man, woman and child who has ever been ripped off by an auto mechanic, cheated by a TV repairman, misled by an advertisement, lied to by a salesman, made sick by a food product or brought to tears by a toy that breaks the first time you use it.

As consumer ombudsman for KNBC (Channel 4), Horowitz is a man who really cares about the little guy — the victim who's always taking it on the chin.

You can tell he cares by the anger in his eyes and the indignation in his voice. Here's a guy, you tell yourself as you watch him on the tube, who isn't just doing a job but who takes a great deal of pleasure in exposing the rip-off artists and in righting some of the wrongs of the world.

He is a modern-day David doing battle against a Goliath — as he has been depicted on the sweatshirts of his fan club and in KNBC ads.

Horowitz also has been called a consumer crusader, a champion of the underdog, TV's public defender, a consumer evangelist and "the Ralph Nader of television," but he doesn't like the comparison with Nader "because what I do is very different." He points out that his main thrust is to help solve individual problems, unlike Nader.

Since his "Action 4" segment of KNBC's 5 p.m. news went on the air in March 1973, Horowitz estimates he and his staff of six have helped solve more than 200,000 consumer problems for viewers who have written in.

"Action 4" airs each weekday on the 5 p.m. news, and David also has three other consumer awareness programs on Channel 4. His "Of Consuming Interest" airs as a segment of the 6 p.m. news on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and his "Guide Line" is a feature on the 6 p.m. news on Tuesday and Thursday. "California Buyline," which was introduced last September, is a 30-minute program which airs at 7:30 p.m. each Monday.

"Action 4," he pointed out in an interview in his office at NBC Studios in Burbank, is the only one of the shows which deals with the public's letters. He answers two or three of the letters each night on the air, and he and his staff answer all the others which are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. And that runs into a lot of work, inasmuch as "we've been getting 800 to 1,500 letters a week for nearly four years."

David described "Of Consuming Interest" as "investigative commentary or interpretation" and "Guide Line" as a "how to do it" segment.



DAVID HOROWITZ ... helps viewers avert rip-offs

"California Buyline" is taped with a studio audience, and includes demonstration of products, questioning by David of guest experts and taped man-in-the street interviews. The program has some of the features of audience-participation shows, and has proved extremely popular.

"Most consumer reporting is dull," Horowitz commented. "We have tried to make it interesting." He added that "California Buyline" is the highest-rated prime-time-access show in Los Angeles and more popular than any program in that time period on any of the other NBC owned-and-operated stations across the nation.

"The people out there are hungry for knowledge," the consumer information specialist said. "I think every syndicator in the nation wants my show — with a different name, of course, without the California in it."

David said, in reply to a question, that he would like to conduct a consumer show that is seen nationally, and added: "We'll either be doing a network show here before long — or a nationally syndicated show. My contract (with NBC News) is up in June."

He has attracted a lot of national attention by frequent appearances on NBC's "Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson."

"In 1976 I was on the show nine times

— more often even than Bobby Blake," David told me. "And only with Johnny — he insists on it. He's very much into consumerism, and knows a lot about it."

"WHAT MAKES you the maddest?" the consumer crusader was asked.

"Not being treated fairly," David quickly replied.

"Everyone tried to rip off my parents," said the New York native. "They were immigrants (his father was French and his mother is Russian), and spoke with accents. Everyone tried to rip them off. My mother is very much an activist at 72; she recently won a rent case against the state of New York. I can remember when she might see grapefruit advertised at 'two for 13 cents.' She'd pick out one and say 'I want the 6-cent one.' She'd argue and argue—and you know what? — she'd get it for 6 cents."

David's father was a labor organizer for the iron workers, and, David said, died of a rare form of lung cancer linked to asbestos.

So Horowitz has long been a crusader at heart, and his role as consumer ombudsman is not just a job with him?

"It's not a job," he said. "It's my way of life. It's the way I live. I tell people you've got to stand up for your

(Continued Page 19)



JOHNNY CARSON often has Horowitz as a guest on NBC's "Tonight" show.

GIGANTIC

at the PEOPLE PLEASING PLACE

BEACH CITY CHEVROLET OFFERS UP TO \$400 REBATE!

GENERAL MOTORS HAS EXTENDED ITS \$200 CASH BONUS PROGRAM ON ALL NEW '76 & '77 CHEVETTES, VEGAS, MONZA TOWNE COUPES AND LUV SERIES TRUCKS! BEACH CITY CHEVROLET IS OFFERING UP TO \$400 REBATE ON ALL OTHER MODELS!

USE THE REBATE FOR YOUR PERSONAL USE, OR YOUR DOWN PAYMENT OR YOUR OVER ALLOWANCE!!!

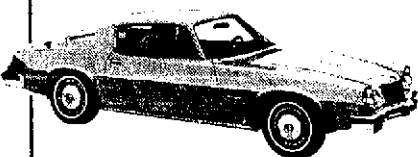
BRAND NEW '77 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO

350 engine, automatic, air cond., door locks, power windows, tinted glass, sport left hand remote mirror, tilt wheel, TR70 whitewalls, windshield antenna, rally wheels, aux. lighting, dlx bumper guards & more. Ser. 414769. Stk. 329.

LIST PRICE \$6719.95
LESS REBATE \$400



YOUR PRICE AFTER REBATE
\$6319.65



BRAND NEW '77 CHEVROLET CAMARO

Automatic, power steering & brakes, console, tinted glass, remote mirrors, H.D. radiator, tilt wheel, rally wheels, window antenna. Ser. 504671. Stk. 282.

LIST PRICE \$5141.35
LESS REBATE \$400

YOUR PRICE AFTER REBATE **\$4741.35**

NEW '76 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE

4 cylinder, tinted glass, fully factory equipped.

LIST PRICE \$3191.20
LESS REBATE \$400

YOUR PRICE AFTER REBATE **\$2791.20**

BRAND NEW CHEVROLET NOVA 2-DR.

6 cylinder, automatic, bumper guards, fully factory equipped. St. 218. Ser. 116663.

LIST PRICE \$4222.35
LESS REBATE \$300

YOUR PRICE AFTER REBATE **\$3922.35**



SEE OUR EXCLUSIVE "TRICK CAR" SHOWROOM

SEE THE "TRICKED UP" LUV'S—CAMAROS
MONZAS AND MONTE CARLOS

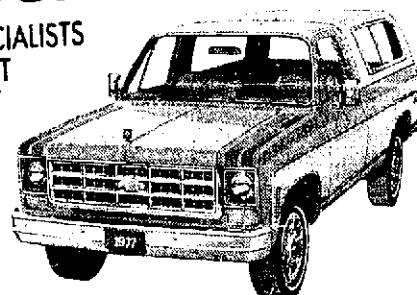
Customize Your Car
Your Way

BE SURE TO VISIT OUR TRICK
CAR SHOWROOM!!

HUGE TRUCK CENTER

OUR TRUCK SPECIALISTS
WILL HELP SELECT
THE TRUCK THAT
FITS YOUR
NEEDS!

COME IN AND
SEE OUR HUGE
INVENTORY



SHOP IN COMFORT IN OUR ENCLOSED 50 CAR SHOWROOM

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!
1st COME! 1st SERVED! Select Yours NOW!

CLOSING-OUT EXECUTIVE CARS

ALL CARS FULLY EQUIPPED AND LOADED WITH EXTRAS

SAVE HUNDREDS OF \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

'76 VEGA GT WAGON Silver Stk. 741.
Ser. 222732

'76 NOVA 2-DR Lite blue. Stk. 521.
Ser. 130891

'76 NOVA 2-DR. Cpe. Lime green.
Stk. 497. Ser. 30219

'76 LAGUNA SS White Stk. 18.
Ser. 430876

'76 MONZA 2 + 2 Blue Stk. 432.
Ser. 118191

'76 VEGA WAGON Beige. Stk. 259.
Ser. 138807

'76 MONTE CARLO Mahogany. 2 to choose from.
Stk. 453, 451.
Ser. 423521, 423520

MANY-MANY-MORE!

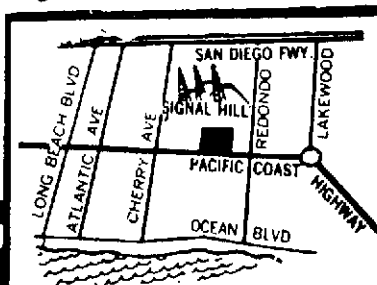
BEACH

City



3001 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.
LONG BEACH

(213) 597-6633



USED CAR S-A-L-E—!

'76 CHEV MALIBU CLASSICS \$3899
Hardtop, Auto trans, pwr strg, R&H,
tilt wheel, rally wheels. (303NJU)

'72 CHEV NOVA CPE \$1599
6 cyl, auto trans, pwr strg,
R&H, wsw tires. Ser. 100626.

'75 CHEV MONTE CARLO \$3899
V8, auto trans, pwr strg & brks, factory
air, radio, rally whls. (715MYD)

'73 CHEV BEL AIR WAGON \$1699
V8, auto trans, pwr strg, R&H,
wsw tires. (210HPR)

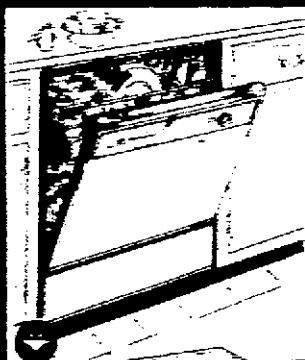
'74 CHEV BEL AIR \$1999
V8, auto trans, pwr strg, fact
air, wsw tires. (835JLR)

'74 DODGE MAXI VAN \$3499
Cruise control, mag whls,
roof vent. Ser. 3228T.

'75 VEGA GT WAGON \$1699
4 speed, radio,
rally whls. (497LWL)

Dooley's SPECIALS ON DISHWASHERS!

30-DAY FREE HOME TRIAL ON ANY PORTABLE OR BUILT-IN DISHWASHER

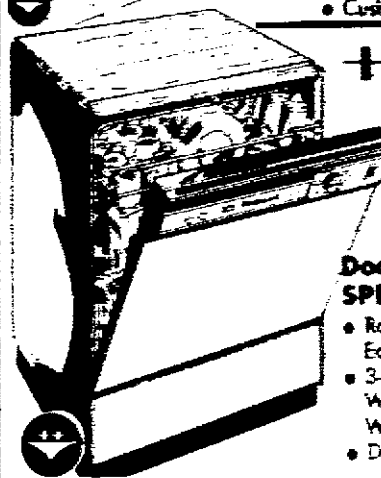


Hotpoint BUILT-IN DISHWASHER

Dooley's SPECIAL

188⁸⁸

- Multi-Level Wash Action
- Wash-Water Temperature
- Soft Food Disposer
- Cushion Coated Rack



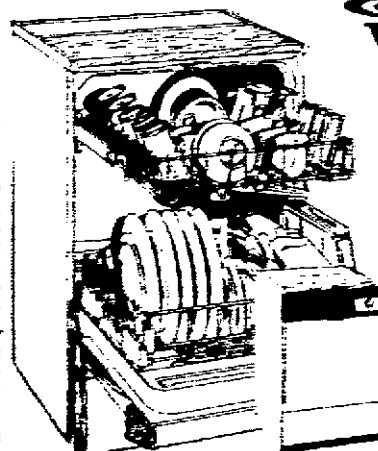
Hotpoint CONVERTIBLE DISHWASHER

Dooley's SPECIAL

228⁸⁸

- Rolls Where Needed Now — Easily Built-In Later
- 3-Cycle Selections: Normal - Wash - Rinse & Hold - Short Wash
- Dual Detergent Dispenser

WHISPER CLEAN — SOUND INSULATION



Whirlpool PORTABLE DISHWASHER

Dooley's SPECIAL

258⁸⁸

- 2 Revolving Spray Arms
- 3-Auto. Cycles
- Super Scour Cycle

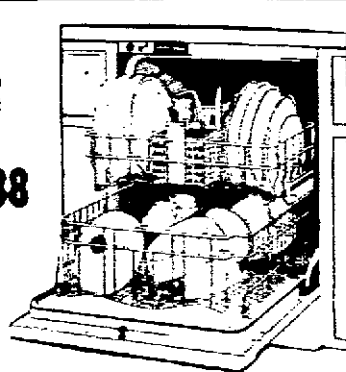
IN OUR MAJOR APPL. BLDG.

MAYTAG UNDERCOUNTER DISHWASHER

Dooley's SPECIAL

348⁸⁸

- Micro-Mesh Filter
- 1/3 H.P.
- Heavy Duty Insulation
- Porcelain Interior
- Triple Spray Washing Action
- Model WU-201

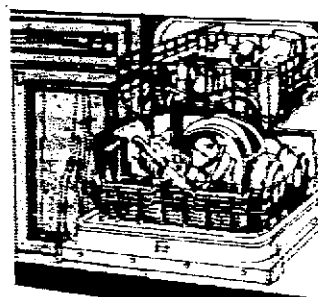


KitchenAid UNDERCOUNTER DISHWASHER

Dooley's SPECIAL

308⁸⁸

- Flo-Thru Drying
- Rinse/Hold
- 4-Way Hydro Sweep Rinse
- Energy Saver
- 1/2 h.p.



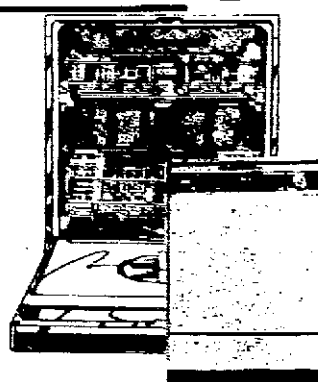
Waste King STAINLESS STEEL BUILT-IN DISHWASHER

Dooley's SPECIAL

258⁸⁸

- Stainless Steel
- Hush* Coat Whisper Quiet
- Corner to Corner Wash Action
- Sanitary Humidity Free Drying

EXPERT INSTALLATION AVAILABLE! FREE ESTIMATES!



NO CHARGE FOR COLOR OR DELIVERY!

Dooley's Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.
NORTH LONG BEACH

OPEN MON., TUES.,
WEDS., THURS. & SAT.,
9 to 6
EXCEPT FRI. 9 to 9
SUNDAY 10 to 5

Voice of the Southland

35

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
JANUARY 16-1977

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



By Hank Ketcham



**THE FAMOUS
PURPLE HEART MEDAL
WAS ORIGINATED BY
GEORGE WASHINGTON
IN 1782 TO
HONOR
DISTINGUISHED
MILITARY SERVICE.**

LONG-DISTANCE NAVIGATING CHAMPION IS THE ARCTIC TERN. BETWEEN THE ARCTIC AND ANTARCTIC, IT FLIES A ROUND TRIP OF OVER 20,000 MILES A YEAR.

MOST SNAKES CAN ONLY MOVE FORWARD DUE TO OVERLAPPING BELLY SCALES THAT PREVENT IT FROM BACKING UP.

**You'll like the big,
long-lasting
flavor.**

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RCA

BONA FIDE

LIMITED TIME ONLY!

RCA Color TV—
specially priced for this
great once-a-year
factory sponsored event.

**NO CHARGE
FOR
DELIVERY**

**LARGEST
SELECTION
OF TELEVISIONS
IN SO. CALIF.**

BARGAIN DAYS AT DOOLEY'S

19" BLACK & WHITE
"SPORTABLE"

Dooley's
Reg. 158.88

138⁸⁸



- 100% SOLID STATE
- "New Vista" 100 VHF Tuner
- 19 Inch Diag. Meas.

**ADVANCED NEW VISTA 100 VHF
TUNER FOR EXCELLENT RECEPTION,
EVEN IN FRINGE AREAS!**



RCA

19" Color Trak

PORTABLE

SAVE \$80

Dooley's
Reg. 478.8

398⁸⁸

**ASK
ABOUT
OUR
TRADE-IN
OFFER.**

- 100% SOLID STATE
- Accumatic IV One-Button Control of Color, Tint & Brightness
- 19 Inch Diag. Meas.

**PERFORMANCE & RELIABILITY
IS WHAT RCA OFFERS YOU
IN EACH OF THEIR SETS!**



21" PORTABLE COLOR with STAND

**EVEN LESS
WITH
TRADE-IN!**

Dooley's
Reg. 528.88

498⁸⁸

● 100% SOLID STATE ● Super AccuColor Black Matrix Picture Tube ● 21 Inch Diag. Meas.



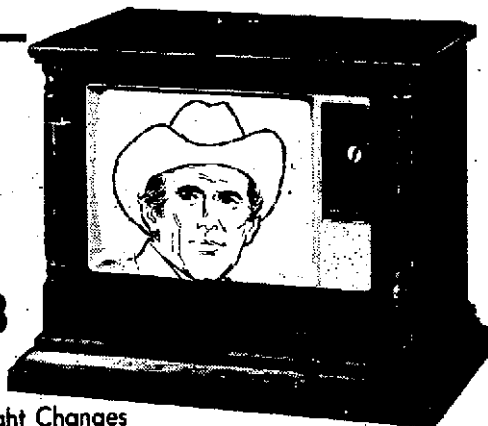
**25" COLOR CONSOLE
WITH REMOTE CONTROL**

Dooley's
Reg. 788.88

688888

EVEN LESS WITH TRADE-IN!

- 100% SOLID STATE XL-100 CHASSIS
- AccuColor Black Matrix Picture Tube
- Automatic Fine Tuning
- Concealed Casters ● 25 Inch Diag. Meas.



—RCA—
25" Color Trak

**CONSOLE WITH
ELECTRONIC 20-
POSITION TUNING**

Dooley's Reg. 728.88

SAVE \$30 698⁸⁸

- 100% SOLID STATE
- Picture Adjusts As Room Light Changes
- Auto. Contrast/Color Tracking Circuit
- 25 Inch Diag. Meas.

In Our Major Appl. Bldg.

Dooley's Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.
NORTH LONG BEACH



the AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

By Stan Lee and John Romita

GO ON, RUN! YOU WON'T GET AWAY FROM DR. DOOM!

NEITHER WILL YOU--OR ANYONE ELSE, LAMEBRAIN!

BY BRINGING HIM TO AMERICA, YOU'RE OPENING A PANDORA'S BOX!

THWAPP!

I'LL SHOW THAT COSTUMED CREEP!

IT'S RIGHT HERE, J.J.

NOBODY LIKES A SMART MOUTH!

ROBERTSON! WHERE'S THE REPORT ON DR. DOOM? MUST I REMEMBER EVERYTHING ON THIS BLASTED PAPER?

JAMESON'S ALWAYS HATED ME--ALWAYS USED HIS PAPER TO ATTACK ME.

LOTS OF PEOPLE GET PARANOID IF YOU DON'T PLAY BY THEIR RULES.

BUT I CAN LIVE WITH IT. MAYBE HE'S GOT A RIGHT TO CALL ME A MENACE.

MAYBE I AM A THREAT--TO THE ESTABLISHMENT--TO HIS IDEA OF LAW AND ORDER.

AH, THERE'S MY SUIT, JUST WHERE I WEBBED IT!

MAYBE ALL MY CRIME-FIGHTING IS JUST A CRUMMY EGO TRIP!

I WONDER WHAT JONAH JAMESON WOULD SAY--WHAT HIS PAPER WOULD PRINT--IF HE LEARNED THE MYSTERIOUS SPIDER-MAN IS A COLLEGE KID NAMED PETER PARKER!

BUT JAMESON'S NOT THE PROBLEM. IT'S DR. DOOM I'M WORRIED ABOUT.

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN HE GETS HERE?

AT THAT VERY MOMENT, IN A PRIVATE JET, THE KING OF LATVERIA CIRCLES JFK AIRPORT...

SOON I SHALL ADDRESS THE U.N. IN NEW YORK CITY.

--THE CITY WHERE SPIDER-MAN DWELLS!

NEXT: CRISIS!

©1977 Marvel Comics Group
The Register and Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

WHAT'S THE CAPITAL OF SPAIN?

MADRID

WHAT'S THE LARGEST OCEAN?

THE PACIFIC

WHO INVENTED THE ELECTRIC LIGHT?

EDISON

WILL YOU ANSWER TEN MORE QUESTIONS?

NO

---AND THAT'S THE LAST TIME I'M GOING TO HELP YOU WITH YOUR HOMEWORK

INFORMATION BOOTH

JAN 16

STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD

THIS IS WEEVIL'S GUN, SHERIFF!--I GUESS YOU'LL NEED IT FOR EVIDENCE!

I CAN ONLY HOLD HIM FOR BREAKING AND ENTERING, MR. NOMAD--UNTIL YOU COME BACK AND MAKE OTHER CHARGES--

GENERAL STORE

SHERIFF

LE SEE... THE FIRST THING I'M GONNA DO IS BUY MYSELF ANOTHER BIKE!

Oh... WE'RE IN TH' MONEE! WE'RE IN TH' MONEE! WE GOT A LOTTA WHAT IT TAKES T'GET ALONGING!

AND, AS MIKE HEADS HOMEWARD, A DIFFERENT TUNE FILLS JOY'S APARTMENT!

HERE COMES THE BRIDE!... HERE COMES THE BRIDE!

I HOPE IT'S STILL IN STYLE, CLAUDETTE!... I BOUGHT IT THE LAST TIME MIKE AND I DISCUSSED MARRIAGE!

When TV was young in L.A. special looks back 30 years

Golden Sails INN

Lucky Bride
will win a
MacKenzie Tours
HONEYMOON TRIP

**BRIDAL SHOW • PRIZES
EXHIBITS • REFRESHMENTS**

**SUNDAY, FEB. 6
2 TO 5 P.M.
LA GRANDE
STANZA BALLROOM
4235 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach
ADMISSION FREE**

Wedding Fashions will be presented by
**GENE'S, 434-7504 and
GINGISS FORMALWEAR,
(714) 872-8391**

Other Wedding Exhibits for Your Viewing:

1. McDonald Photography, 471-1547
2. Belmont Sare Printing Co., 434-9225
3. Sunnyside Florist, 596-9444
4. Alsace Lorraine Bakery, 472-5992
5. Music by Mr. Eld, 474-4461
6. Doug Gould and His Music, 434-6151
7. Bobby Knolls Rental Center, 426-9437
8. Sam Travel, 599-9728
9. Permanent Home Products, 372-8122

**OTHER DOOR PRIZES
TO BE OFFERED
by show participants**

**TO CONFIRM
RESERVATIONS
Call Catering Office
436-8525**

**brides
day**



If you've ever wondered what happened to pioneer TV personalities like Korla Pandit, Harry Owens, Hilo Hattie, Dick Garton, Dorothy Gardiner, Hawthorne, Engineer Bill and many others whose faces dominated 1950s local television, KTLA has a surprise in store for you.

In celebration of its 30th anniversary as Los Angeles' first commercially licensed television station, KTLA (Channel 5) has put together a two-hour, nostalgia-packed special, "Happy Birthday, Los Angeles Television," which promises to answer most "what ever happened to" questions and bring back some fond memories of television's past.

"Happy Birthday, Los Angeles Television" will air on KTLA on Saturday, Jan. 22, at 8 p.m., 30 years to the hour after the station's first telecast.

PRODUCER Arnold Shapiro spent more than three months rounding up dozens of pioneer personalities for the television birthday reunion, as well as many rare film clips and kinescopes from some of television's first shows. Art Linkletter, a 30-year television veteran himself,

will host the KTLA special.

Among the personalities on hand for the reunion are the original "Space Patrol" crew and Cliffie Stone, Mike Stokey, Betty White, Harry Owens, Jack Latham, Doye O'Dell, Dorothy Gardiner, Dick Garton, Dick Lane, Broderick Crawford, Peter Potter, Korla Pandit, Criswell, Stan Freberg, Skipper Frank, Bozo the Clown, Engineer Bill, Sheriff John and Webster Webfoot.

Film clips from 1940s and 1950s shows include: "Space Patrol," "Handy Hints," "Wheeler and Rourke," "Juke Box Jury," wrestling footage with Gorgeous George, Spade Cooley, "The Continental," "The Tom Dugan Show," "Hopalong Cassidy," Oscar Levant and Johnny Carson in one of his first television shows, "Carson's Cellar."

THERE WERE only about 300 operable television sets in all of Los Angeles when KTLA took to the air Jan. 22, 1947, as the first commercially licensed television station west of the Mississippi.

It wasn't much of an



BOB HOPE took time away from his busy radio schedule in 1947 to emcee KTLA's first telecast, live from a Paramount Studio soundstage. A newsreel clip of that night will be seen on "Happy Birthday, Los Angeles Television," at 8 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 5.

audience. In fact, there were almost as many people watching the event in the Paramount Studio soundstage, from where it was emanating.

Bob Hope was the emcee for that first and historic telecast. He flubbed the station's call letters and helped the late William Bendix read KTLA's first commercial.

Paramount Pictures, Inc. created KTLA as an

experimental station, W6XYZ, in 1941, under the guidance of television pioneer Klaus Landsberg.

INNOVATION in techniques and programming was initially a necessity. It later became a tradition with KTLA.

KTLA was the first television station to broadcast on-the-spot news, the first to telecast the Rose Pa-

(Continued Page 5)

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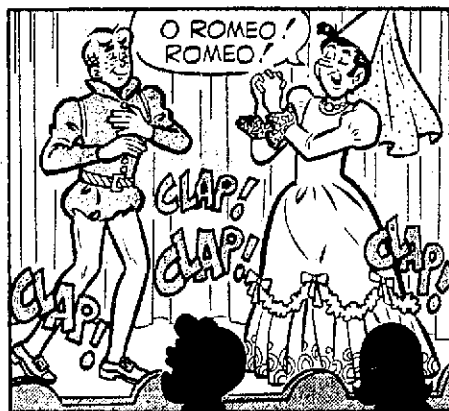
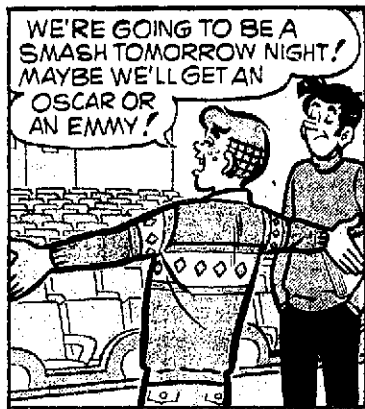
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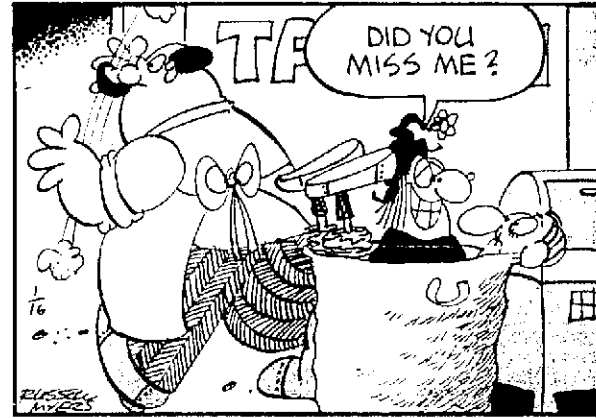
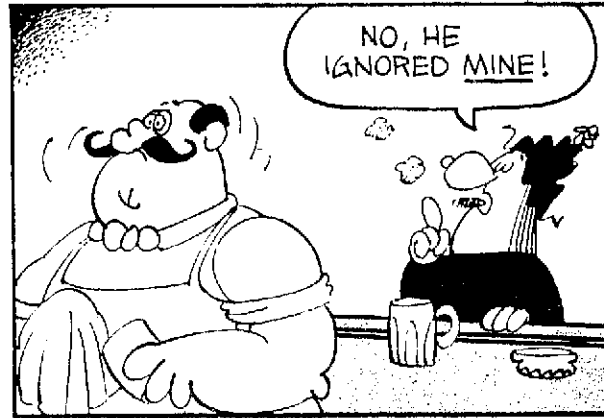
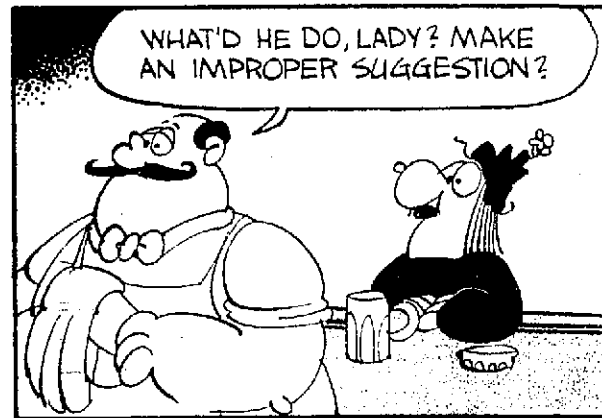
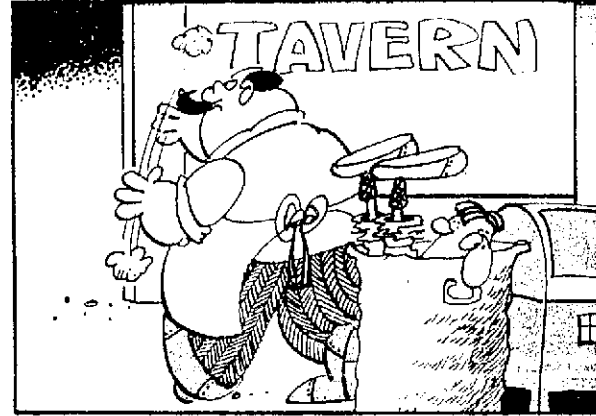
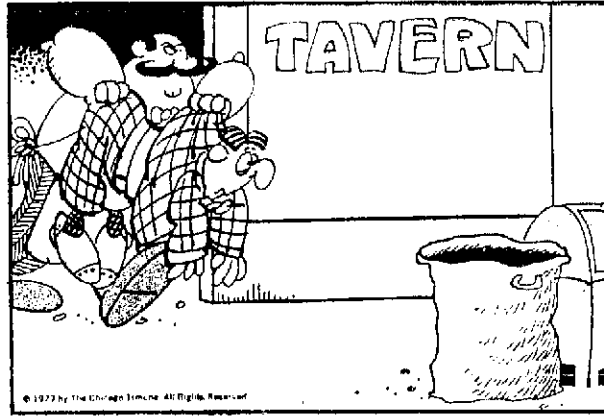



NOSTALGIA TIME: Some of the three dozen pioneer Los Angeles TV personalities to be seen on KTLA's 30th anniversary special, "Happy Birthday, Los Angeles Television," gather for a group photo after taping the show. Front row, from left: Nina Bara ("Space Patrol"); Bill Stulla ("Engineer Bill"); Mike Stokey ("Pantomime Quiz"); host, Art Linkletter; Stan Freberg; Tom Hatten. Second row: Baron Michele Leone; Eddie Gevitz; Frank Herman ("Skipper Frank"); Dorothy Gardiner; Dick Garton ("Handy Hints"). Third row: Harry Owens; Jack Latham; Criswell. Back row: Jack Rourke; Peter Potter; Cliffie Stone ("Hometown Jamboree"); KTLA newsman Stan Chambers; Charley Stahl. The special on Ch. 5 will air Saturday at 8 p.m.

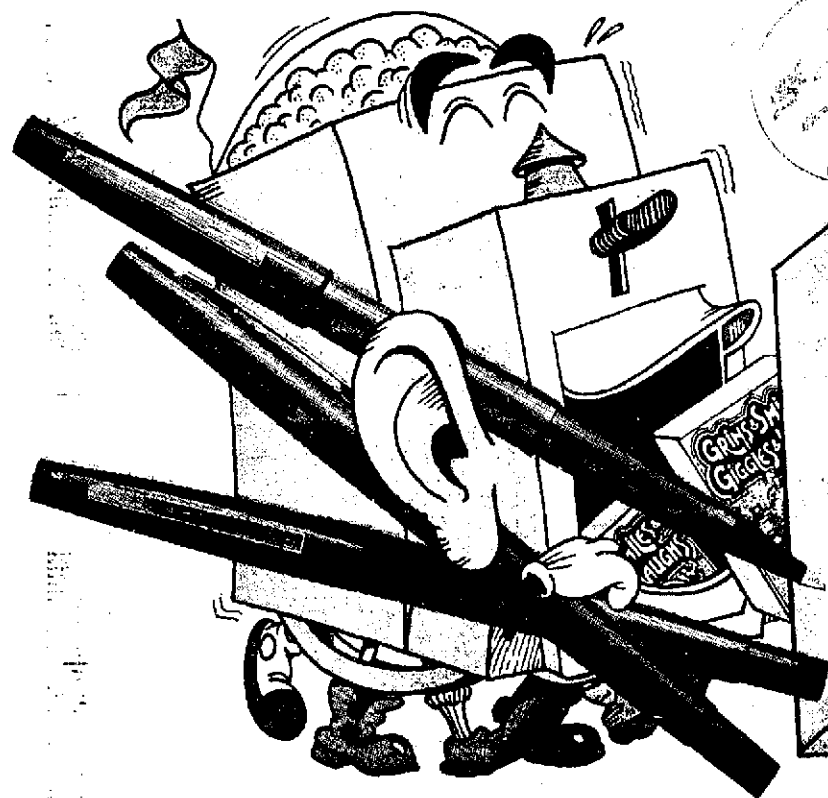
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BROOM-HILDA



Free Flair® "Hardhead" Pens from the cereal that will draw a smile.



FREE
2.37
VALUE

GRINS & SMILES & GIGGLES & LAUGHS

Here's an offer that's sure to put a smile on every kid's face.
3 Flair pens — red, blue and black — free with 3 purchase seals from
GRINS & SMILES & GIGGLES & LAUGHS,* the sweet, crunchy cereal that
smiles back at you.

This \$2.37 value is yours free — and that will put a smile on mom's face. You can get 2 sets of these 3 Flair pens for only 5 purchase seals.

See specially marked packages of GRINS & SMILES & GIGGLES & LAUGHS for details, or fill out the order blank below.

And here's 7¢ off your first purchase.

MAIL TO:
G.S.G.L. Pen Offer
P.O. Box 8363
St. Louis, Mo. 63132

[1] 3 purchase seals for one set of 3 1/2" x 4 1/2" Pens.

^{***} Significant at the 1% level for two sets of 3 Hurd and Pers.

NAME:

ADDRESS

ClY.

STATE

Others good at math & science, but not interested in other subjects
 restricted Reading for 4 years in 1990s. (1990s was 1990s, not 1990)

17c off on Grins & Smiles & Giggles & Laughs Cereal. **7c**

[illegible]

17c

STORE COUPON

7¢

When TV was young

(Continued from Page 4)

rade; the first to telecast from a ship at sea, the first to televise the explosion of an atomic bomb, the first independent station to cover a major political convention, the first Los Angeles station to originate color programs, the first station to provide extended live news coverage, the first to regularly schedule a remote program, the first and only station to design and operate a flying remote unit — the Telecopter — and the first independent TV station to receive the Peabody Award, for its news coverage of the Watts riots in 1965.

GENE AUTRY'S Golden West Broadcasters purchased KTLA in 1964 and instituted policies which have helped to keep the station prominent in the field of sports, news and entertainment.

Among the play-by-play sports programs telecast are: Angels baseball, Lakers basketball, Kings hockey and UCLA basketball and UCLA football.

KTLA practically invented on-the-spot television news reporting, sending sophisticated remote equipment where the news happens and televising it live from the scene.

Just one month after KTLA went on the air in

1947, it gave its viewers the first taste of television's serious side with a live, remote telecast from the scene of an electroplating plant explosion, which leveled a portion of Pico Boulevard in Los Angeles.

IN 1949, KTLA made news history once again with the first extended television news coverage — 18½ hours — from the San Marino site where little Kathy Fiscus had fallen into an abandoned well. But the news strength of KTLA was probably never more evi-

dent than on Feb. 9, 1971, when the Sylmar earthquake rolled and battered its way across Los Angeles.

Shortly after the quake struck, KTLA's remote units and Telecopter were traversing the city, telecasting live pictures of the destruction. All the networks and all the other independent stations in Los Angeles chose to carry the Channel 5 live coverage of the disaster.

KTLA was later recognized for its coverage and generosity in sharing it with other stations in a special citation from the

Los Angeles Area Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

AT THE 1976 Golden Mike Awards, KTLA News led the field in honors, picking up five awards, more than any other television station in Southern California.

From its inception, KTLA has excelled in its production capabilities. KTLA's 10.2-acre lot in the center of Hollywood, along with the expertise of station personnel, make the facility a much-sought-after location for the taping of independent productions and commercials.

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- Delicious meals & snacks (incl. all special diets)
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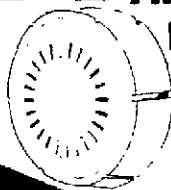
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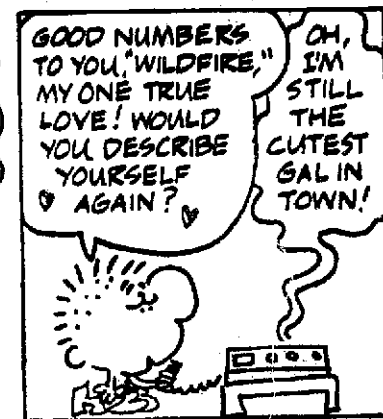
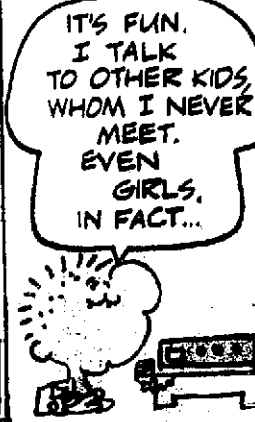
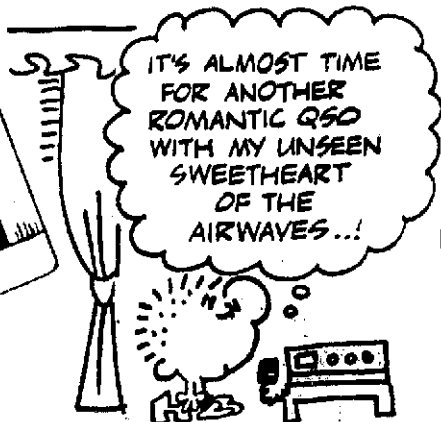


John Mayberry,
Owner, says,
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Before
You
Invest!"

Call now for my
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for you

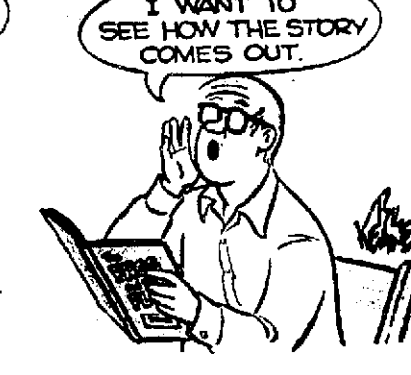
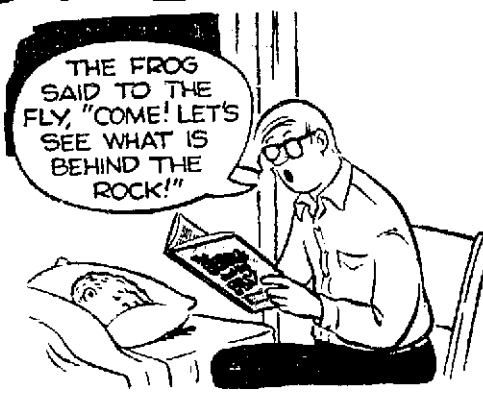
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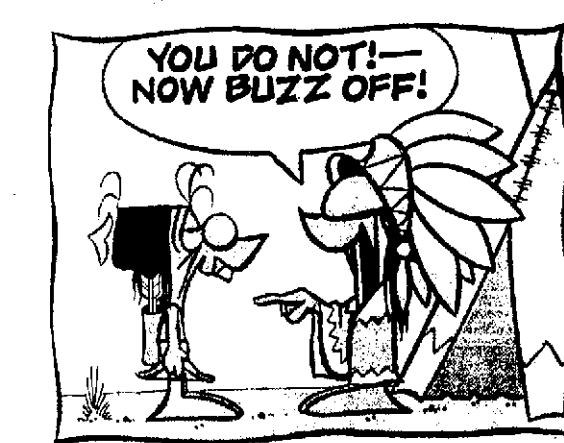
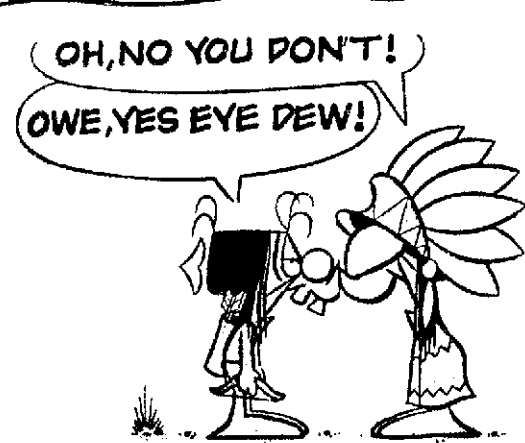
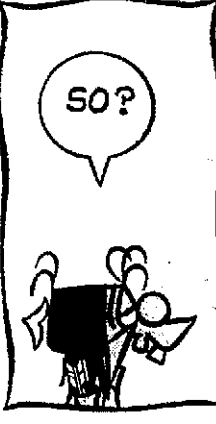
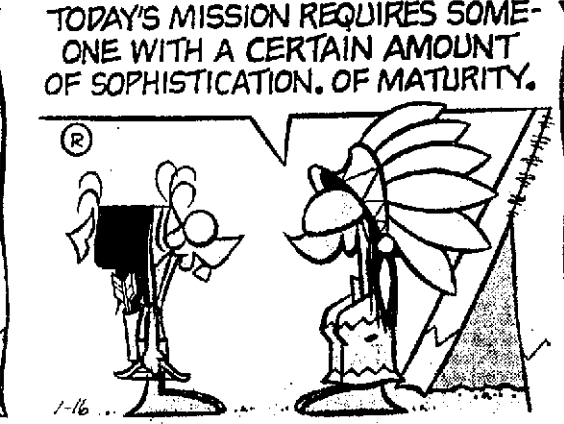


THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By BILL KEANE



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



SUNDAY

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B.W.
Other shows in color.
This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:45
11 The Bible Answers
6:00 A.M.
4 AG U.S.A.
9 Meet the Mayors
15 Southern California
6:15
11 The Christophers
6:30
2 Today's Religion
4 Serendipity

9 Operation Emergency
11 Witbit
13 Romper Room
7:00 A.M.
2 Hudson Brothers
4 That's Cat
5 Music and Spoken Word
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Elementary News
28 Yoga for Health
7:30
2 Far Out Space Nuts
4 The Christophers
5 Big Blue Marble
9 Day of Discovery
11 Flintstones
13 Wildlife Adventure
28 Mister Rogers
40 The Word
8:00 A.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 This Is the Life
5 Popeye & Friends

9 Rev. Leroy Jenkins
11 Wonderama
13 REX HUMBARD
★ Rally in Saskatoon
Religion
28 Sesame Street
30 Dr. Gene Scott
34 Domingo a Domingo
40 Jess Moody Presents
8:30
2 Meet the New Senators
(see "special")
4 Odyssey
7 It Is Written
9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
40 Revival Fires
9:00 A.M.
4 On Campus
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
9 Oral Roberts
13 Reverend Al
28 Sesame Street

40 Enjoying Marriage
9:30
4 Meet the Press. Guest: Charles L. Schultze, who will become chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors.
7 Dimensions
9 The King Is Coming
13 Wildlife Adventure
40 Sidney & Helen Correll
9:45
34 Futbol Soccer
10:00 A.M.
2 Sunflower Company
4 Grandstand
5 Hour of Power
7 Animals, Animals
9 Herald of Truth
28 Sesame Street
30 Quest for Life
40 Sunday Celebration
10:30
2 Today's Religion
4 NCAA Basketball. Notre Dame & Marquette
7 Jr. Almost Anything Goes
9 Reverend Al
13 Calvary Chapel
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
11:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three
5 Day of Discovery
7 Adventures of Gilligan
9 REX HUMBARD
★ Rally in Saskatoon
Religion
11 "Movie: 'The Littlest Rebel,' Shirley Temple, John Boles (35)
13 Church in the Home
28 Electric Company
30 Downey Baptist Church
40 Christ Church
11:30
2 Movie: "The Intruders," Jack Hawkins, Dennis Price ('53)
5 Jimmy Swaggart
7 Nine Top Lady Golfers
★ Complete For \$30,000
Colgate Triple Crown
Mission Hills C.C. (see "sports")
28 Rebo
NOON
5 Champions
9 "Abbott & Costello
13 Faith for Today
28 Theater in America. "Secret Service" (R)
30 Two Heavens
34 Round Zero
40 Shekinah Fellowship
12:15
34 En el Mundo
12:30
4 Grandstand
5 Movie: "Finger on the Trigger," Rory Calhoun ('65)
11 "Movie: 'The Canterville Ghost,' Charles Laughton, Margaret O'Brien, Robert Young ('44)

SPECIAL

MEET THE NEW SENATORS (2), 8:30 a.m. — CBS News has invited the newly elected U.S. Senators and their family to join CBS News Correspondents for a discussion over brunch in Washington, D.C.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Little Ladies of the Night." Shunned by her parents and unable to get help from the police, a teenage runaway is drawn into the world of pimps and prostitutes. Stars David Soul, Lou Gossett, Linda Purl, Carolyn Jones. (Due to mature subject matter, parental discretion is advised.)

MOVIE (4), 9:30 p.m. — "Stonestreet." Barbara Eden stars in this NBC World Premiere movie about a liberated widow who tries to succeed in the tough male world of private investigation. Guest stars are Richard Basehart, Joan Hackett, Elaine Giffos.

"ENTERTAINER OF THE YEAR AWARDS" (2), 10:00 p.m. — From Caesar's Palace, Las Vegas. 75-minute variety special featuring the presentation of the Entertainer of the Year awards, voted by the membership of the American Guild of Variety Artists.

TONIGHT! An All-Star variety show:



THE HOST: Jackie Gleason

ENTERTAINER OF THE YEAR AWARDS

THE WINNERS: Johnny Carson, David Brenner, Nancy Walker, Barry Manilow, Eydie Gorme, Lola Falana, The Captain and Tennille, Jim Henson's Muppets, Lawrence Welk, John Denver, Benji the Dog, Natalie Cole.
PILLS APPEARANCES BY: Milton Berle, George Burns, John Davidson, Mel Tillie, Redd Foxx.



Sunday, January 16, CBS Channel 2, 10:00 p.m.

The Kraft recipes on the show's commercials appear in tonight's TV show listing section of TV Guide Magazine.

Something special from **KRAFT**

BEEF PRICES TO RISE 20 - 40%

According to Agriculture Dept. and other sources, beef prices are at the lowest for the last two years. Because of high slaughter and feed costs this year, beef will be in short supply for the next two years. Don't be caught by high beef prices or in the shortage of 1977.

Buy now and stock your freezer. If you have no freezer we have freezer lockers available. Remember these prices include cutting, individual wrapping and freezing to your needs. Stock up now before the price increases!

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FIRST PAYMENT 30 DAYS LATER
5 LBS. \$1 | 10 LBS. \$1 | 5 LBS. PORK CHOPS \$1
Beef Steaks 8 1/2 lb. 9 YEARS old beef side or more IN THE LOS ANGELES AREA.
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TRY IT! SPECIAL!

14 16 TOP SIRLOINS
9 12 PORTERHOUSES
8 12 T BONES
6 10 SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS
8 10 FILETS
APPROX 8 10 LBS
GROUND SIRLOIN
\$3272 TWO PAYMENTS THIS WEEK ONLY
STEAK ORDER EXAMPLE 55 LBS \$119.95 \$45.45
ANGUS MEAT 10 LBS 10 LBS
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ONLY \$30.93 Per Mo FOR 4 Mos

9-POUND HINDQUARTER
PORTERHOUSE & SIRLOIN
ROUND STEAKS & SIRLOINS
EYE OF PORK & T BONE
GROUND BEEF & STEW
RUMP ROAST & FILETS

Example 125 lbs 99¢ = \$123.75
125-200 lbs avg wt

ALL MEAT GUARANTEED 100%

7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
28 Woman
30 Gospel Hour
40 Jimmy Swaggart
3:45
2 NBA Basketball. Denver Nuggets vs. Seattle SuperSonics
4:00 P.M.
4 The Sunday Show
5 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
11 "Movie: 'White Heat,' James Cagney, Virginia Mayo ('49)
28 Wall Street Week
40 Sunday Celebration
50 Foods for the Modern Family

52 Viewpoint on Nutrition 4:30
28 World Press
30 Human Dimension
52 Hollywood Chef 5:00 P.M.
5 Star Trek
7 Issues and Answers
9 Something Special.
"The Barbara McNair Show," with Duke Ellington
13 Movie: "Ice Palace," Richard Burton, Robert Ryan ('60)
22 American Israel Hour
28 Washington Week
30 Look and Live
40 Let Go — Let God
52 Societies in Transition 5:30
4 News, Warren Olney
7 World of Survival
28 The Way It Was.
"Swaps vs. Nashua — 1955"
30 Chris Panos Show
40 Religious Townhall
50 Big Blue Marble
52 Fiesta Filipina 6:00 P.M.
2 News, Morton Dean
4 That's Cat
5 Movie: "City Beneath the Sea," Robert Wagner, Start Whitman ('70)
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 Burrod's Animal World
★ NEW TIME/STATION!
"The World of Pelicans"
11 "Movie: 'Dark Command,' John Wayne, Walter Pidgeon, Claire Trevor ('40)
22 UFO Daiaporon
28 Star Soccer: Leicester City vs. Aston Villa
34 Aun Hay Mas
40 Brand New Day
50 Once Upon a Classic.
"David Copperfield"
52 Corona Now 6:30
2 News, Dunn/Childs
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 Wide World of Adventure
9 World of the Sea
22 Star Monomane
30 It Is Written
40 Sharing, Jimmy Barnard
50 Rebo
52 Roller Games 7:00 P.M.
2 60 Minutes. Segments: examines a medical program; Italian kidnappings; conditions
(Continued Page 7)

WEE PALS-kid power

featuring
WEESOP'S
**FUNKY
TALES**
BY MORRIE



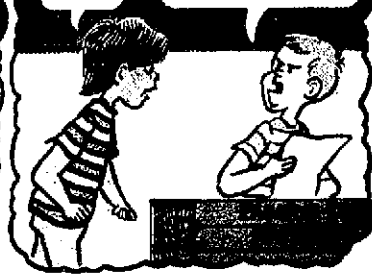
"RALPH'S CAMPAIGN PROMISES ASSURED HIM OF VICTORY ...

AND IF ELECTED, I PROMISE FAIRNESS FOR ALL WITH FAVORITISM FOR NONE



"BUT ONCE IN OFFICE, THINGS WERE DIFFERENT ...

DID YOU HAVE AN APPOINTMENT?



WHY SHOULD THE PRESIDENT PAY DUES?

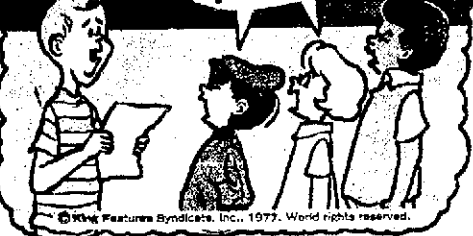
DUES



"BUT THE PEOPLE HAD THE LAST WORD"

WHAT'S THIS?

A RECALL PETITION!



THE WAY UP AND THE WAY DOWN ARE ON THE SAME ROAD



by Morrie Turner

**SOUL
CORNER**

"I THINK I'M GETTING MORE THAN THE MINIMUM DAILY REQUIREMENT OF SOAP!"



"CAN'T WE SKIP THIS ONE FOR NOW, AND COME BACK TO IT IN FOUR OR FIVE YEARS?"

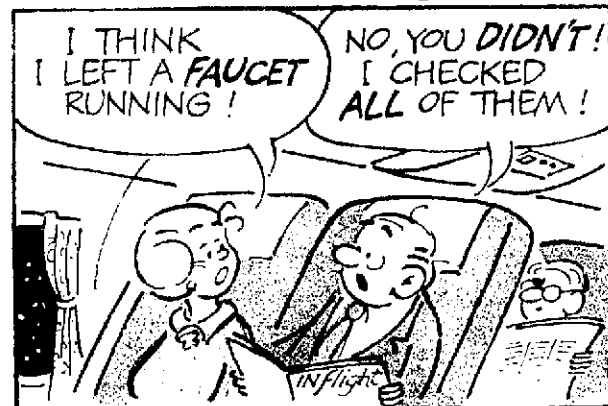


"LOOK AT 'EM PUSH AND SHOVE EACH OTHER AROUND!... REMINDS ME OF RECESS!"

EB and FLO

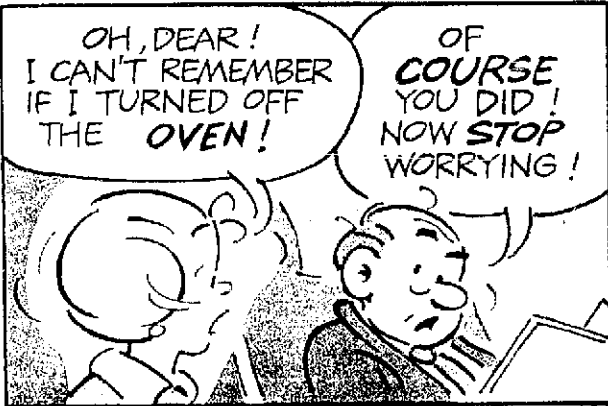
I THINK I LEFT A FAUCET RUNNING!

NO, YOU DIDN'T! I CHECKED ALL OF THEM!

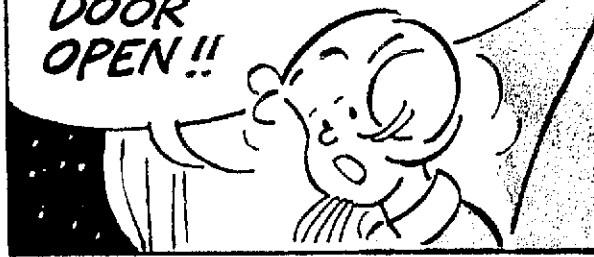


OH, DEAR! I CAN'T REMEMBER IF I TURNED OFF THE OVEN!

OF COURSE YOU DID! NOW STOP WORRYING!



DID WE CLOSE THE FRONT DOOR? OH, LORD! THAT'S IT! WE LEFT THE FRONT DOOR OPEN!!

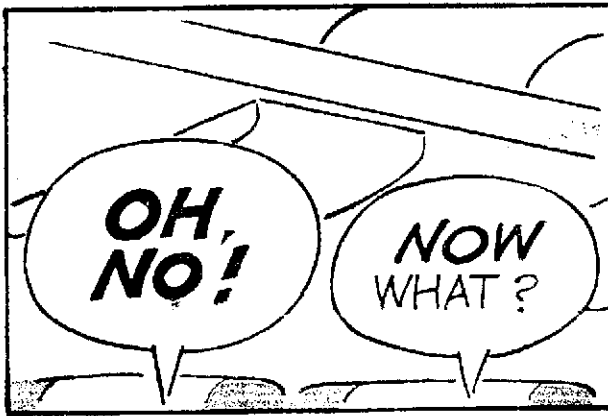


I SLAMMED IT! REMEMBER? I CHECKED AND DOUBLE-CHECKED EVERYTHING IN THE HOUSE! SO RELAX, WILL YOU, FLO?



OH, NO!

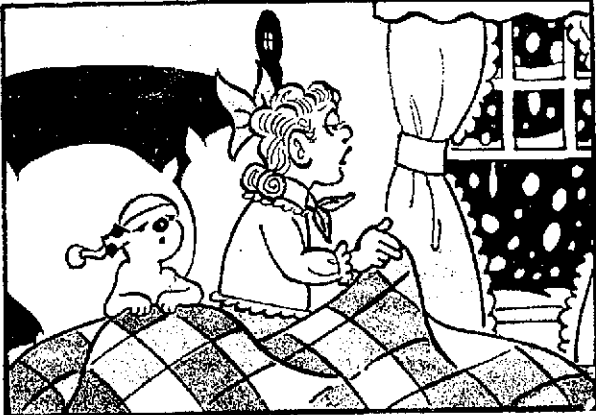
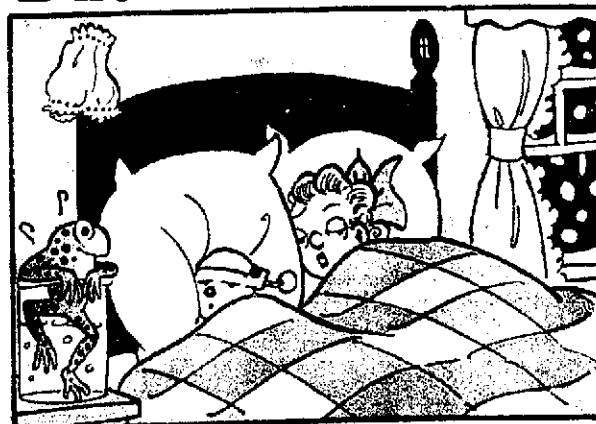
NOW WHAT?



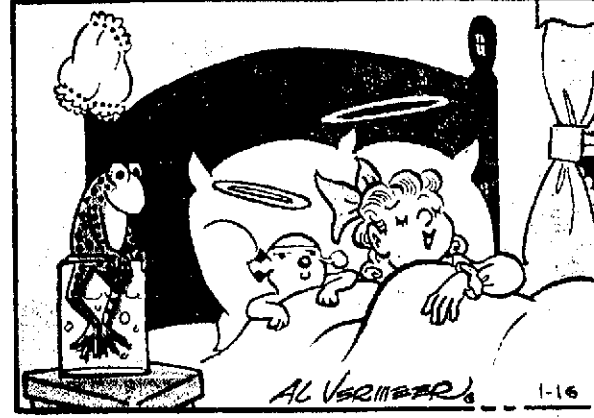
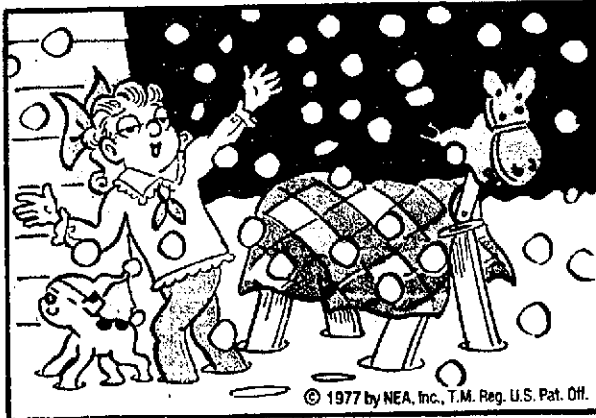
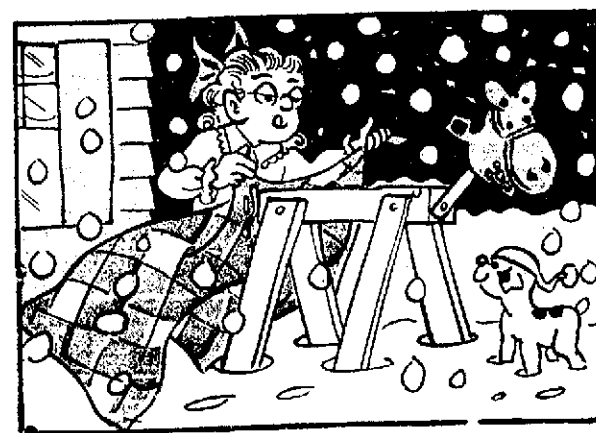
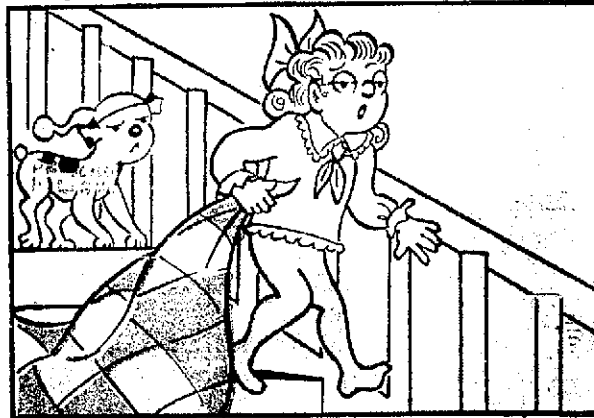
YOU LEFT THE CAR HEADLIGHTS ON!



PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer



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AL VERMEER 1-16

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA BASKETBALL (4), 10:30 a.m. — Notre Dame & Marquette.

COLLEGE TRIPLE CROWN WOMEN'S GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP (7), 11:30 a.m. — Final round of \$50,000 tournament. Jim McKay anchors.

NBA BASKETBALL (2), N.Y. Knicks vs. Golden State Warriors.

TUCSON OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT (4), 1:00 p.m. — Final round from Tucson, Ariz. Joe Garagiola hosts with Jim Simpson and Cary Middlecoff the sportscasters.

U.S. BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS (7), 2:30 p.m. Series will determine for the first time in American boxing history, through open competition, U.S. professional boxing championships in all major weight divisions.

CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES (2), 3:00 p.m. — Pro. golfers Jan Stephenson and Ray Floyd, swimmers Shirley Babashoff and John Naber, tennis players Althea Gibson and Pancho Gonzales, head the CBS Sports all-star show.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 3:30 p.m. — Features the Harlem Globetrotters. Also: International Ski Jumping Championships from Innsbruck, Austria.

NBA BASKETBALL (2), 3:45 p.m. — Denver Nuggets vs. Seattle Supersonics.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS (13), 11:30 p.m. — Ken Rosewall & Eddie Dibbs

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

of Washington D.C.'s Union Station.

4 RUGGED ADVENTURE!!

*** DISNEY EXCITEMENT!**

"Kit Carson and the Mountain Men" (Pt. II). Conclusion of story in which Kit Carson and Captain Fremont survey the Far West during the 1840s.

7 The Young Pioneers. Story follows the hardships and triumphs of teenage newbyweds in the Dakota wilderness in the 1870s. (Pt. II)

9 "Movie: "Oné, Two, Three," James Cagney, Arlene Francis (Comedy '61)

13 FRANK GORSHIN Hosts

*** MUSIC HALL AMERICA** Guests: Moe Bandy, Crystal Gayle, Martin Mull, Dean Rutherford

22 Dote Kabocha

28 Evening at Symphony. Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony in Symphony No. 1 by Haydn and the complete score of Stravinsky's "The Firebird"

30 Living Faith

40 Enjoying Marriage

50 Woman

52 TBC Show

8:00 P.M.

2 RHODA has moved to

*** Sunday! Tonight: her**

funniest show ever!

Rhoda's meddling in Brenda's love life has painful results

4 McCloud, McCloud,

mistakenly accused of slaying a N.Y. cabbie, becomes the target of the victim's sister, who wants revenge

5 World of Magic. Bill

Bixby hosts

7 Six Million Dollar Man.

Steve attempts to stop a giant mechanical creature before it can destroy a small town in its path (Pt. II)

11 "Movie: "Mr. Smith

Goes to Washington,"

Jean Arthur, James Stewart, Edward Arnold, Claude Rains ('39)

13 Sam Yorty Show.

Guests: Stuart Spencer, former campaign director for Pres. Ford; Republican Congressman Charles Wiggins

22 Nippon-No-Uta

28 America. Alistair

Cooke explores the earliest settlements and plantations in the Southern U.S. and the Puritan colonies in New England

40 High Adventure

50 Winners and Losers:

An Essay on Poverty

8:30

2 PHYLLIS is now seen

*** Sunday! Tonight she**

mixes gambler Romeo!

Phyllis takes a romantic plunge with a charming professional gambler

5 Backstage

40 Bill Severn

52 King's First Love

(Korean)

9:00 P.M.

2 SWITCH switches to

*** Sunday! Pete and Mac**

Probe Kidnap & Murder

Pete and Mac go into action after an apparently unexplainable attempt on Malcolm's life

5 Oral Roberts

7 A WORLD PREMIERE!

*** "LITTLE LADIES**

OF THE NIGHT" (see "special")

*** THIS IS YOUR BIBLE**

*** All Dead Unconscious**

Until Return of Jesus

Religion

13 REX HUMBARD

*** Rally in Saskatoon**

Religion

22 So Shoben

28 Masterpiece Theatre:

Upstairs, Downstairs,

(Season Premiere). The Bellamys and their servants confront the Roaring Twenties

30 Church in the Home

34 Rosita Peru

40 Praise the Lord

50 Soundstage

9:30

4 Movie: "Stonestreet"

(see "special")

5 The King is Coming

9 *Abbott & Costello

52 Corona Now

10:00 P.M.

2 SEE THE BEST!

*** "Entertainer Of The**

Year Awards" Tonight

(see "special")

5 Day of Discovery

9 Garner Ted Armstrong

11 News, Charles Rowe

13 Gospel Hour

22 U.T.B. Wide News

28 Nova

30 Sunday Celebration

34 Aqui Esta Leopoldo

Fernandez

50 Visions

52 Lou Gordon

11:00 P.M.

5 Jimmy Swaggart

9 Firing Line, Wm. F. Buckley, Jr.

22 Wonderful World

11:00 P.M.

4 News, Warren Olney

5 Pacesetters

7 News, Larry Carroll

11 Mission: Impossible

13 *Honeymooners

28 Agronsky at Large

30 Praise the Lord Club

34 Noticiero

11:15

7 News, Bill Beutel

11:30

2 Newsroom & Sunday

Sports Final

4 Sammy and Company

5 700 Club

7 Peter Marshall Variety

Movie: "Tycoon," John

Wayne, Laraine Day

(47)

13 World Championship

Tennis (see "sports")

34 Encuentro

40 Kenny Foreman

MIDNIGHT

2 Movie: "Come

September," Rock

Hudson, Gina

Lollobrigida ('61)

11 Lost in Space

at 9:30 p.m. Sunday.



BARBARA EDEN stars as a private eye who goes undercover as an usher at a pornographic theater in the new TV movie "Stonestreet," on Ch. 4 at 9:30 p.m. Sunday.

40 Behind the Scenes
1:00 A.M.
4 At One With . . . Dr.
Claude Hudson, Pres.
L.A. chapter of NAACP

7 Startime: "The
Command"
13 News Wrap-Up
2:00 A.M.
2 Newsroom

4 NewsCenter 4
2:25
2 Movies: "The Killers,"
"The Horn Blows at
Midnight" (3:55)

Dinner... \$2.59

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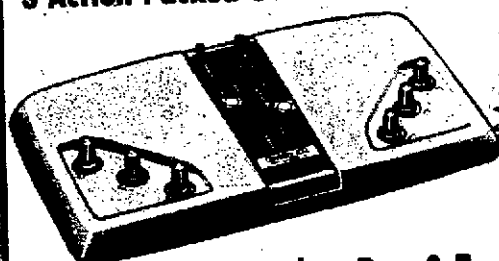
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MIDNIGHT

2 Movie: "Come September," Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida ('61)

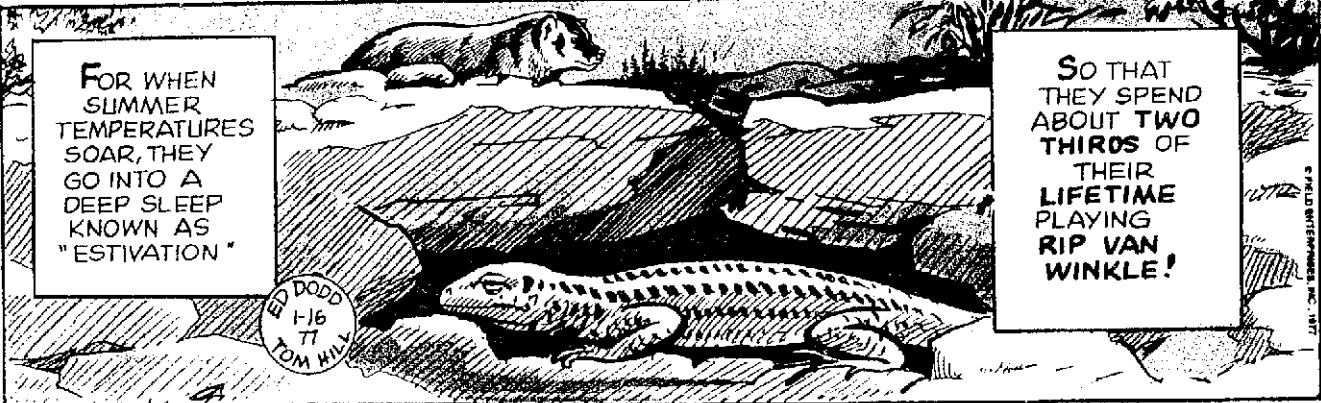
11 Lost in Space

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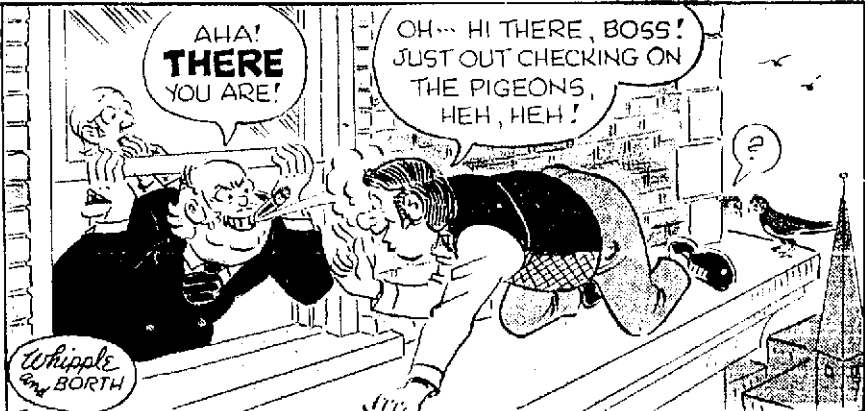
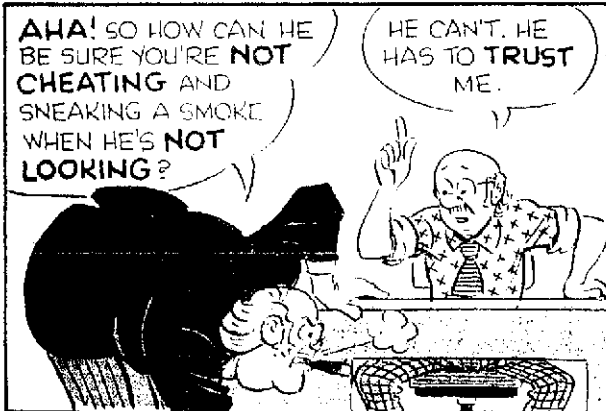
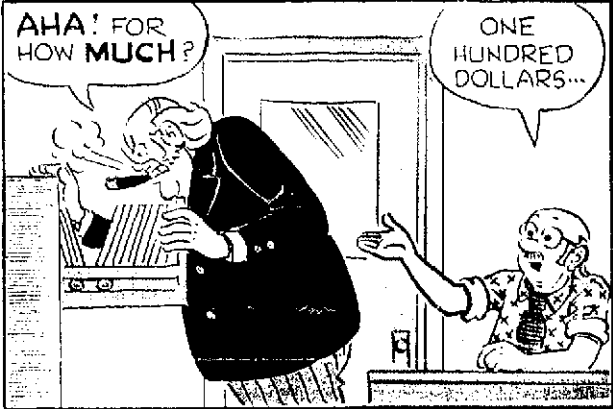
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill

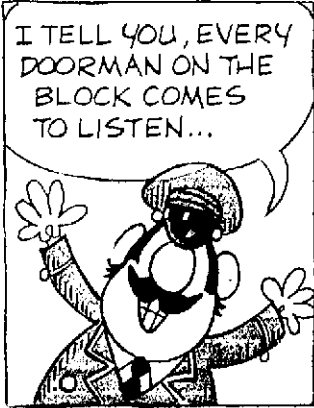
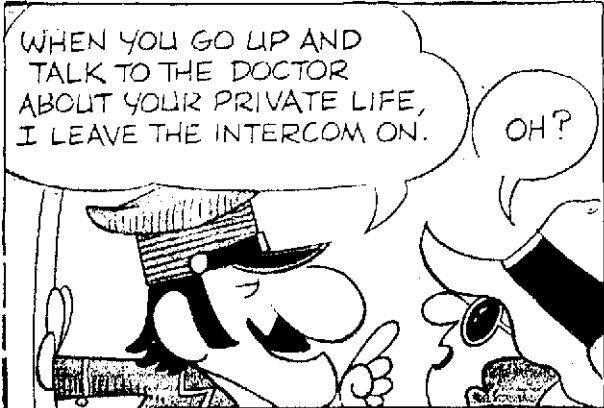
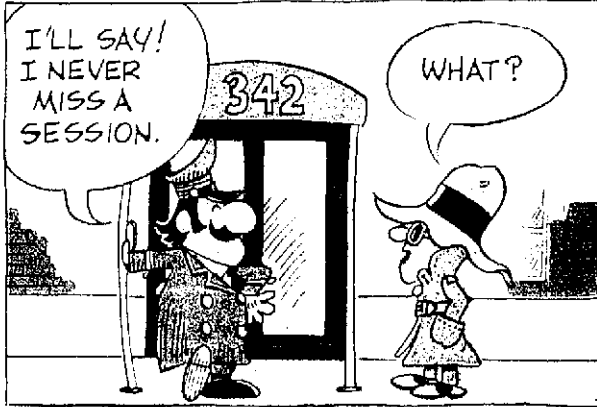
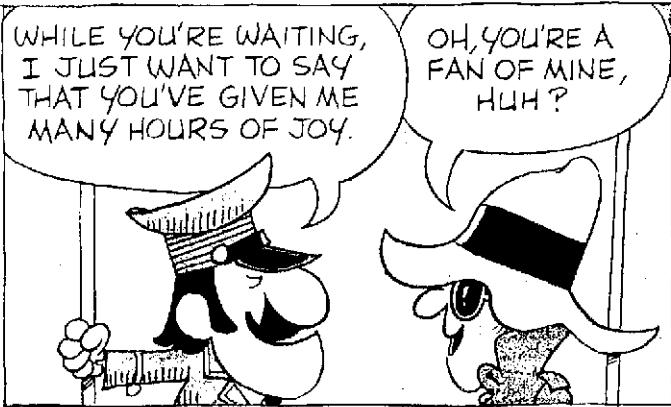


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INSIDE WOODY ALLEN



MONDAY

January 17, 1971

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:35
3 Knowledge: Howard University

6:00 A.M.

7 Foods for the Modern Family

9 Operation Emergency

11 University of the Air

13 News Update

6:15

13 Daybreak

6:25

4 Not for Women Only. "Decorating: Light and Health"

6:30

2 Occidental College

5 Villa Alegre

7 Michael Jackson Show

9 Youth & the Issues

11 Porky Pig

13 Speed Racer

6:55

4 NewsCenter 4

7:00 A.M.

2 News, Hughes Rudd

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- 4 Today
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning America
- 9 Super Talk
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Terrytoons
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Yoga for Health

7:30

- 9 Lassie
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Felix the Cat
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Mister Rogers

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Abbott & Costello
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Superman/Aquaman
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Zoom!

8:30

- 5 Life in the Spirit
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 13 Mighty Hercules
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre

9:00 A.M.

- 2 The Price Is Right
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 The Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Nine in the Morning
- 11 'I Love Lucy

13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 Jeanne Palmer Show

28 Sesame Street

50 Tai Chi Ch'uan

9:30

- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 "Movie: 'Spawn of the North,' Henry Fonda, George Raft ('38)
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Romper Room
- 22 Executive Report
- 40 The Word
- 50 Food for the Modern Family

10:00 A.M.

2 Double Dare

4 Wheel of Fortune

SPECIAL

"BUSTING LOOSE" (2)
8:30 p.m. — Premiere of contemporary comedy series starring Adam Arkin, whose search for independence and a career is hampered by over-protective parents and three advice-giving older brothers.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "The Man in the Iron Mask." Richard Chamberlain stars in the dual roles of King Louis XIV and his twin, Philippe, in this special based on the story by Alexandre Dumas. Also stars Patrick McGowan, Louis Jourdan, Jenny Agutter.

CBS REPORTS: "THE PEOPLE V. GARY GILMORE" (2), 10:00 p.m. — Bill Moyers reports on the Gary Gilmore story whose execution is set for January 17th and which has captured the attention of the entire country.

- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Women: Real to Reel
- 22 N.Y. Exchange
- 40 Captain Andy

10:30

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Shoot for the Stars
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Good Day
- 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Praise the Lord

10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Name That Tune
- 7 The Don Ho Show
- 9 Phil Donahue Show
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 N.Y. Exchange
- 28 Electric Company

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Lovers and Friends
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Sesame Street

11:55

2 Mike Douglas Show

4 Medical Center

7 "Movie: 'Beat the Devil,' Humphrey Bogart, Jennifer Jones

11 Bugs Bunny

13 "The Munsters

28 A Time to Grow

30 Praise the Lord Club

52 Banana Splits

4:00 P.M.

5 Love American Style

11 Bugs Bunny

13 Gilligan's Island

28 Villa Alegre

34 Mundo de Jugete

50 Zoom

52 Ultra Man

4:30

1 To Tell the Truth

11 The Archies

50 Electric Company

NOON

2 Noontime, Wina/

Llewellyn

4 That Girl

5 "Dick Van Dyke

7 "20,000 Pyramid

9 "Divorce Court

11 "Movie: 'Annie

Oakley,' Barbara

Stanwyck, Preston

Foster, Mervyn Douglas

13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 Commodities

34 News, Abora L.A.

50 Sesame Street

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

5 "Ozzie & Harriet

7 All My Children

9 News, Chris Harris

13 Courtship of Eddie's

Father

22 Market Coverage

28 Yoga for Health

34 Cocodrila

40 Jimmy Swaggart

1:00 P.M.

5 "Movie: 'Tobacco

Road,' Gene Tierney,

Dana Andrews ('41)

7 Ryan's Hope

9 Movie: 'Better a

Widow,' Virna Lisi,

Peter McEnery

13 "Major Adams

22 Market Closing

34 El Show de la Tarde

40 In the Beginning God

1:15

30 News

1:30

2 Guiding Light

4 The Doctors

7 One Life to Live

22 Charting the Market

30 Voice of Faith

40 Inside Israel

2:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family

4 Another World

13 News, O'Donnell

34 Manuela

40 Wonder of the Word

50 California Issues

2:15

7 General Hospital

2:30

2 Match Game '76

5 "The Rifleman

11 Bozo's Big Top

13 Get Smart

28 Villa Alegre

30 Festival of Faith

40 Sidney and Helen

Correll

3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales

4 The Gong Show

5 Big Valley

7 Edge of Night

9 Movie: "Scallock,"

Dale Robertson, Robert

Random ('66)

11 Valley of the Dinosaurs

13 I Dream of Jeannie

28 Foods for the Modern

Family

30 Film

34 Jacinta

40 Praise the Lord

50 Sesame Street

52 Kimba

3:30

2 Mike Douglas Show

4 Medical Center

7 "Movie: 'Beat the

Devil,' Humphrey

Bogart, Jennifer Jones

11 Bugs Bunny

13 "The Munsters

28 A Time to Grow

30 Praise the Lord Club

52 Banana Splits

4:00 P.M.

5 Love American Style

11 Bugs Bunny

13 Gilligan's Island

28 Villa Alegre

34 Mundo de Jugete

50 Zoom

52 Ultra Man

4:30

1 To Tell the Truth

11 The Archies



NITA DEE (left) of Lakewood and Mindy Feldman are among the 12 Mouseketeers starring in the "New Mickey Mouse Club" series which will air weekdays at 3 p.m. on Ch. 11, starting Monday.

- 13 Cartoon Festival
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Sublime Rendicion
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Spiderman

5:00 P.M.

2 News, Benti/Chung

4 News, Jess Marlow

5 Bonanza

7 News, Hambrick/Henry

9 Wild, Wild West

11 Mickey Mouse Club

22 Cine Universal

28 Sesame Street

40 Backyard

50 Mister Rogers

52 "Addams Family

5:30

7 News, Reasoner/

Walters

11 Bewitched

13 Superman

30 Christ Living Word

34 Noticiero

40 Behind the Scenes

50 Villa Alegre

52 "Leave It to Beaver

6:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite

4 News, Moyer/Lange

5 Star Trek

7 The Pro Bowl from

Seattle, Washington

9 Gunsmoke

11 Partridge Family

13 Adam 12

28 Electric Co.

30 Blue Ridge Quartet

34 Lo Imperdonable

40 Wonder of the Word

50 Food for the Modern

Family

52 Little Rascals

6:30

2 Dinah! Guests: Debbie

Reynolds, Jeff Bridges,

Lani Hall, Helen Rose,

Bo & Ruth

SPORTS TODAY

THE PRO BOWL (7), 6:00 p.m. — Top players from the AFC-NFC compete in Seattle, Washington.

NHL HOCKEY (9), 8:00 p.m. — Montreal Canadiens vs. Boston Bruins.

- 11 Family Affair
- 28 Zoom
- 30 The Story
- 34 El Hijo de Angela
- Maria
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 A Time to Grow
- 52 "Little Rascals

6:50

22 Los Astros te Guian

7:00 P.M.

4 News, Chancellor/

Brinkley

5 Liars Club

9 Concentration

11 "I Love Lucy

13 The FBI

22 Lo Mejor del Cine

28 MacNeil/Lehr

TeleVues

SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 1977

30 years of
TV in L.A.

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS TELEGRAM

David (Horowitz) battles Goliath as Capt. Consumer

By BOB MARTIN, TV-Radio Editor

Television's David Horowitz is the hero of every man, woman and child who has ever been ripped off by an auto mechanic, cheated by a TV repairman, misled by an advertisement, lied to by a salesman, made sick by a food product or brought to tears by a toy that breaks the first time you use it.

As consumer ombudsman for KNBC (Channel 4), Horowitz is a man who really cares about the little guy — the victim who's always taking it on the chin.

You can tell he cares by the anger in his eyes and the indignation in his voice. Here's a guy, you tell yourself as you watch him on the tube, who isn't just doing a job but who takes a great deal of pleasure in exposing the rip-off artists and in righting some of the wrongs of the world.

He is a modern-day David doing battle against a Goliath — as he has been depicted on the sweatshirts of his fan club and in KNBC ads.

Horowitz also has been called a consumer crusader, a champion of the underdog, TV's public defender, a consumer evangelist and "the Ralph Nader of television," but he doesn't like the comparison with Nader "because what I do is very different." He points out that his main thrust is to help solve individual problems, unlike Nader.

Since his "Action 4" segment of KNBC's 5 p.m. news went on the air in March 1973, Horowitz estimates he and his staff of six have helped solve more than 200,000 consumer problems for viewers who have written in.

"Action 4" airs each weekday on the 5 p.m. news, and David also has three other consumer awareness programs on Channel 4. His "Of Consuming Interest" airs as a segment of the 6 p.m. news on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and his "Guide Line" is a feature on the 6 p.m. news on Tuesday and Thursday. "California Buyline," which was introduced last September, is a 30-minute program which airs at 7:30 p.m. each Monday.

"Action 4," he pointed out in an interview in his office at NBC Studios in Burbank, is the only one of the shows which deals with the public's letters. He answers two or three of the letters each night on the air, and he and his staff answer all the others which are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. And that runs into a lot of work, inasmuch as "we've been getting 800 to 1,500 letters a week for nearly four years."

David described "Of Consuming Interest" as "investigative commentary or interpretation" and "Guide Line" as a "how to do it" segment.



DAVID HOROWITZ ... helps viewers avert rip-offs

"California Buyline" is taped with a studio audience, and includes demonstration of products, questioning by David of guest experts and taped man-in-the street interviews. The program has some of the features of audience-participation shows, and has proved extremely popular.

"Most consumer reporting is dull," Horowitz commented. "We have tried to make it interesting." He added that "California Buyline" is the highest-rated prime-time-access show in Los Angeles and more popular than any program in that time period on any of the other NBC owned-and-operated stations across the nation.

"The people out there are hungry for knowledge," the consumer information specialist said. "I think every syndicator in the nation wants my show — with a different name, of course, without the California in it."

David said, in reply to a question, that he would like to conduct a consumer show that is seen nationally, and added: "We'll either be doing a network show here before long — or a nationally syndicated show. My contract (with NBC News) is up in June."

He has attracted a lot of national attention by frequent appearances on NBC's "Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson."

"In 1976 I was on the show nine times

— more often even than Bobby Blake," David told me. "And only with Johnny — he insists on it. He's very much into consumerism, and knows a lot about it."

"WHAT MAKES you the maddest?" the consumer crusader was asked.

"Not being treated fairly," David quickly replied.

"Everyone tried to rip off my parents," said the New York native. "They were immigrants (his father was French and his mother is Russian), and spoke with accents. Everyone tried to rip them off. My mother is very much an activist at 72; she recently won a rent case against the state of New York. I can remember when she might see grapefruit advertised at 'two for 13 cents.' She'd pick out one and say 'I want the 6-cent one.' She'd argue and argue—and you know what? — she'd get it for 6 cents."

David's father was a labor organizer for the iron workers, and, David said, died of a rare form of lung cancer linked to asbestos.

So Horowitz has long been a crusader at heart, and his role as consumer ombudsman is not just a job with him?

"It's not a job," he said. "It's my way of life. It's the way I live. I tell people you've got to stand up for your

(Continued Page 19)



JOHNNY CARSON often has Horowitz as a guest on NBC's "Tonight" show.

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- 34 Pelicula
- 50 Magic of Oil Painting
- 52 Kaitetsu Lion Maru 8:30
- 2 BUSTING LOOSE/Premiere! Comedy of son fleeing coddling him! (see "special")
- 5 Man With a Camera, starring Charles Bronson
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 40 Oral Roberts
- 50 Bix Lives. Bix Beiderbecke Memorial Jazz Festival
- 52 Oshirase 8:40
- 52 Asueno Mado

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Maude. Maude storms out of the house and into a romantic little restaurant to have lunch with a handsome, newly divorced "friend"
- 4 SPECIAL—THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK PRESENTED BY THE BELL SYSTEM (see "special")
- 5 Peter Gunn, with Craig Stevens, Lola Albright
- 7 Wonder Woman. Wonder Woman follows Trevor on a dangerous mission to Nazi Germany (Pt. II)
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. From Las Vegas. Guests: Tony Martin, Cyd Charisse, tennis pro Jimmy Connors, singer Jane Oliver
- 13 Virginian
- 22 Cine Universal
- 28 A Community Called Earth
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 David Susskind 9:30
- 2 All's Fair. Richard and Charley are mystified



J. A. PRESTON is featured as Al Brooks in "All's Fair," which airs at 9:30 p.m. Mondays on Ch. 2.

with Ginger's romantic attachment to a Senator

- 5 Mr. Lucky, starring John Vivien, Ross Martin
- 9:55
- 52 Yoru No Kayo Taisho 10:00 P.M.
- 2 CBS Reports: "The People vs. Gary Gilmore" (see "special")

- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 A Flower Out of Place. Country/western musical starring Johnny Cash and others
- 28 Movie: "October, Sergei Eisenstein's account of the Russian Revolution of 1917. (Also known as "Ten Days That Shook the World")
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 El Bien Amado 10:30
- 11 News, Charles Rowe
- 13 News, Deiz/Hurtes
- 34 Noticiero

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, John Schuback
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 "Sgt. Bilko"
- 34 Los Inconformes
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report 11:30
- 2 Kojak: "Dark Sunday," Telly Savalas
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Joan Rivers is guest host. Guests: Dionne Warwick, writer Michael Korda, Nancy Walker
- 7 "Movie: "Ransom," Glenn Ford, Donna Reed (50)
- 9 Inside Story
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman

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- 34 Cinema 34
- 40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

- 5 "Groucho"
- 9 Movie: "Doctor in the House"
- 11 Movie: "Cry Danger"
- 13 "Movie: "Four Days of Naples"
- 12:30
- 5 Movies: "Tenth Victim"; "Shoot Loud, Louder" (2:50); "Murder in the Blue Room" (4:50)

- 12:40
- 2 Movie: "Vendetta for the Saint" 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Guests: attorneys Melvin Belli, Percy Foreman 1:30
- 2 Newsroom
- 7 Eyewitness News 2:00 A.M.
- 4 NewsCenter 4 2:05
- 2 Movie: "Something for a Lonely Man"

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WHY?
Cook, care and worry with inflation when you can live cheaper and carefree in a luxurious atmosphere making friends and going places.

TO HELP YOU
Live a comfortable retirement life at the Barrington Villa, we will buy your equities in property, home, trailer, plus move you. Let us take the worries out of your life.

COME SEE!!
Our friendly pleasant surroundings offering maid service, linens, meals, activities, all at a low monthly charge. Let your Social Security pay your way and enjoy every day.

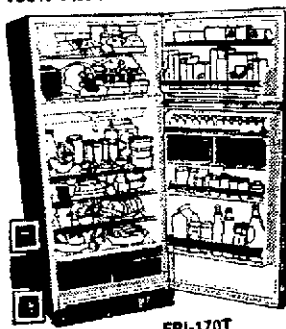
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100% FROST-PROOF REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER



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only**

- 17-0-cu.-ft. total refrigerated volume
- 4.75-cu.-ft. freezer compartment
- Twin Vegetable Hydrators
- Automatic Ice Maker, available at extra charge
- Meat Tender

**SAVE
\$100**

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WON'T BE UNDERSOLD!**

WE'LL PROVE IT!
IF YOU BUY HERE AND THEN FIND
THE SAME PRODUCT AT A LOWER
PRICE WITHIN 30 DAYS WE WILL
REFUND YOU THE DIFFERENCE.

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DON'T WAIT — COME IN TODAY!**



MAYTAG

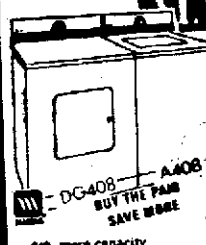
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DISHWASHERS**
Put Dependability
in Your Kitchen Now!

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ASK US ABOUT
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ALLOWANCE**

**CALL US
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DEPENDABLE
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- No Pre-Rinsing ...
- Upper & Lower Spray Arms
- Self-Cleaning Micro-Mesh Filter ... Plus Many More Features

**BUILT-INS OR PORTABLES
Quality That Is Built To Last!**



**HEAVY DUTY
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AND
DRYERS**

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- Low temp. drying
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- New auto electric ignition
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- 3 Water Temp.
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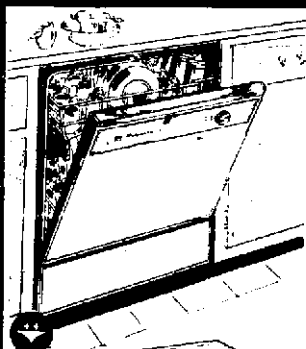
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STORE SINCE 1945. DEAL
DIRECT WITH OWNER —
NO MIDDLEMAN — SAVE 50%**

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APPLIANCES & TV**

Dooley's SPECIALS ON DISHWASHERS!

30-DAY FREE HOME TRIAL ON ANY PORTABLE OR BUILT-IN DISHWASHER

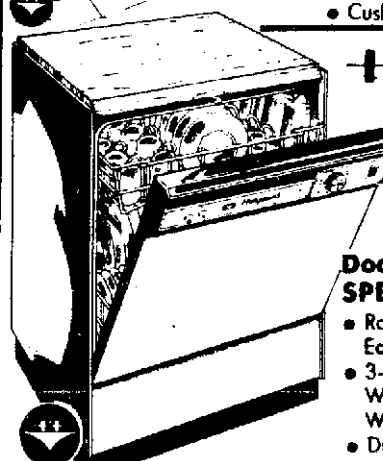


Hotpoint BUILT-IN DISHWASHER

Dooley's SPECIAL

188⁸⁸

- Multi-Level Wash. Action
- Wash-Water Temperature
- Soft Food Disposer
- Cushion Coated Rack



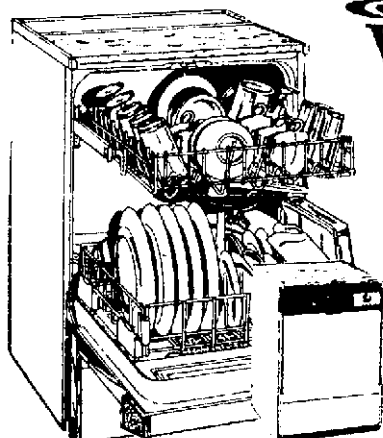
Hotpoint CONVERTIBLE DISHWASHER

Dooley's SPECIAL

228⁸⁸

- Rolls Where Needed Now — Easily Built-In Later
- 3-Cycle Selections: Normal - Wash - Rinse & Hold - Short Wash
- Dual Detergent Dispenser

WHISPER CLEAN® SOUND INSULATION



Whirlpool PORTABLE DISHWASHER

Dooley's SPECIAL

258⁸⁸

- 2 Revolving Spray Arms
- 3-Auto. Cycles
- Super Scour Cycle

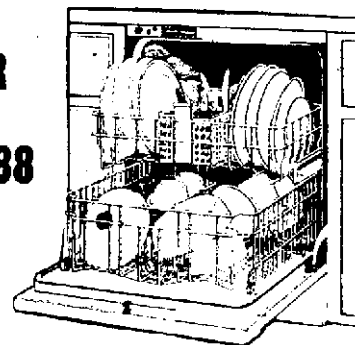
IN OUR MAJOR APPL. BLDG.

MAYTAG UNDERCOUNTER DISHWASHER

Dooley's SPECIAL

348⁸⁸

- Micro-Mesh Filter
- 1/3 H.P.
- Heavy Duty Insulation
- Porcelain Interior
- Triple Spray Washing Action
- Model WU-201

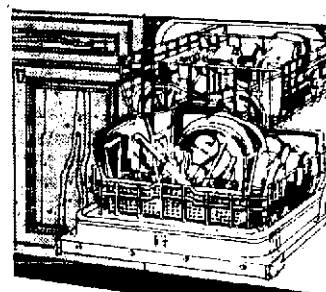


KitchenAid UNDERCOUNTER DISHWASHER

Dooley's SPECIAL

308⁸⁸

- Flo-Thru Drying
- Rinse/Hold
- 4-Way Hydro Sweep Rinse
- Energy Saver
- 1/2 h.p.



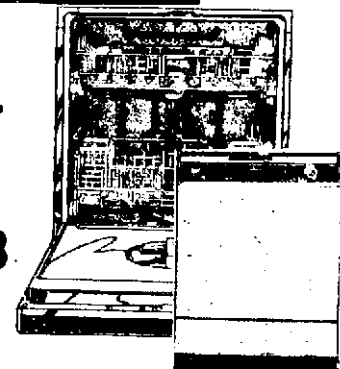
Waste King STAINLESS STEEL BUILT-IN DISHWASHER

Dooley's SPECIAL

258⁸⁸

- Stainless Steel
- Hush® Coat Whisper Quiet
- Corner to Corner Wash Action
- Sanitary Humidity Free Drying

EXPERT INSTALLATION AVAILABLE! FREE ESTIMATES!



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TUESDAY

January 18, 1977
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Regardless of your
Past Credit Experience.
Get Quality & Fair Prices
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NEW LAMINATES
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NEW DREAMS
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NEW DREAMS
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NEW GOALS

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Reliable Furniture Inc.
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NO JOB TOO SMALL

Make your bathroom a cheerful, modern and attractive part of your home. Our experienced personnel can handle the complete modernization project—from lighting to fixtures to flooring. We use the finest materials and guarantee all our workmanship.

FREE ESTIMATES

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Sunday 8 to 4
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Flowers say the sweetest things

A truly thoughtful way to express your affection for friends and loved ones. At McCoy's we take pride in creating the floral message you want to convey for each occasion. Honoring all major credit cards, we're as near as your phone for prompt delivery.



This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge, Howard University
- 5 News Update 6:00 A.M.
- 5 *Sea Hunt
- 7 Real Estate
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 Viewpoints on Nutrition
- 13 News Update 6:15
- 13 Daybreak 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. "Decorating: Light and Health" 6:30
- 2 Steps to Learning
- 5 Villa Alegre
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Operation Emergency
- 11 Porky Pig

- 13 Speed Racer
- 28 Open Math 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
- 5 700 News
- 7 Good Morning America
- 9 Woman's Touch
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Perrytoons
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Yoga for Health 7:30
- 9 Lassie
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Felix the Cat
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Mister Rogers 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Abbott & Costello
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Superman/Aquaman
- 22 Ask the Option Expert
- 28 Zoom!

- 8:30
- 5 Practical Christian Living
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 13 Mighty Hercules
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Carrascoldas 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Magazine (see "special")
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 The Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Nine in the Morning
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Best of Both Worlds
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report 9:30
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 *Movie: "Love Letters," Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten ('45)
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Romper Room
- 22 Executive Report
- 40 The Word 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Double Dare
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Collage
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 One Way Game 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Shoot for the Stars
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Good Day
- 13 Wildfire Adventure
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Praise the Lord 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young and Restless
- 4 Name That Tune
- 7 The Don Ho Show
- 9 Phil Donahue Show
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Lovers and Friends
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 Electric Company NOON
- 2 Noontime, Wina/Llewellyn
- 4 That Girl
- 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 9 *Divorce Court
- 11 *Movie: "To the Ends Of The Earth," Dick Powell, Signe Hasso
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodities
- 34 News, Ahora L.A.

SPECIAL

JANUARY MAGAZINE
(2), 9:00 a.m. — The sad story of a teen-age mother; the perfect man; and a new congresswoman who has just entered Congress with her fist and her voice raised are the subjects to be broadcast.

- 50 Sesame Street 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 All My Children
- 9 News, Chris Harris
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 34 Cocodrilla
- 40 Remember the Word 1:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "The Big Broadcast of 1938," Bob Hope, W. C. Fields
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 Movie: "Raw Wind in Eden," Esther Williams, Jeff Chandler
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 34 El Show de la Tarde
- 40 In the Beginning God 1:15
- 30 News 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 22 Charting the Market
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 40 Inside Israel 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 13 News, O'Donnell
- 34 Manuela
- 40 Wonder of the Word 2:15
- 7 General Hospital 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 11 Bozo's Big Top
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Infinity Factory
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 40 Enjoying Marriage 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 The Gong Show
- 5 The Big Valley
- 7 Edge of Night
- 9 Movie: "40 Guns to Apache Pass," Audie Murphy
- 11 Jetsons
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Real Estate and You
- 34 Jacinta
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Kimba 3:30
- 2 Mike Douglas Show. Co-host: James Brolin. Guests: actress Jessica Lange; Ralph Nader; Walter Murphy, rock instrumentalist; Eubie Blake, 93-yr.-old ragtime pianist.
- 4 Medical Center
- 7 Movie: "The Long, Long Trailer," Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz ('54)
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 "The Munsters"
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 52 Banana Splits 4:00 P.M.
- 5 Love American Style
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 50 Zoom!
- 52 Ultra Man 4:30
- 4 To Tell the Truth

SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL (5), 6:00 p.m. — Lakers vs. Kansas City

WORLD HOCKEY ASSOC. 5TH ANNUAL ALL-STAR GAME (28), 10:00 p.m. — Competition between the Eastern and Western Divisions from Hartford, Connecticut.

40 In the Beginning God

50 Real Estate and You

52 *McHale's Navy 7:30

4 Candid Camera

7 Hollywood Squares

9 Joker's Wild

11 Brady Bunch

28 Tonight, Guest: San Francisco attorney

Melvin Bell

40 Spirit Song 8:00 P.M.

2 Who's Who

4 Baa Baa Black Sheep.

Gregory "Pappy"

Boyrington, WWII air

ace on whose exploits

the series is based, will

make his debut when

he guests in the role of

General Kenley. (Pt. 11)

7 Happy Days. The gang

at Arnold's drive-in

becomes involved in

trying to make the

world's book of records

9 Movie: "Gumshoe,"

Albert Finney, Janice

Rule

11 Last of the Wild

13 *Perry Mason

22 News, Chinese

28 VOYAGE OF THE

***HOKULE'A—A National**

Geographic Special!

funded by Gulf

Story of the 3,000-mile

voyage of a huge

double-hulled canoe

from Hawaii to Tahiti.

30 Festival of Faith

34 Chespirito

40 Man in the Arena

50 California Issues

52 Psychic Phenomena:

The World Beyond 8:30

5 *Honeymooners with

Jackie Gleason, Art

Carney

7 Laverne & Shirley. In

order to dig up \$20.00

each to attend a

cocktail party, the girls

volunteer to be subjects

for scientific

experiments.

11 Cross-Wits 9:00 P.M.

2 M*A*S*H. Hawkeye

and B.J. get a taste of

Korean ping pong

diplomacy.

4 Police Woman. A trio of

suburban housewives

go on a bank-robbing

spreed to obtain defense



CRISWELL didn't predict the end of his TV show in 1962, but his predictions on many other subjects entertained viewers during his nine-year TV career on Chs. 5, 9 and 13. A film clip of his "Criswell Predicts" will be shown on Ch. 5's 30th anniversary special at 8 p.m. Saturday.

(Continued Page 11)

RCA BONA FIDE BARGAIN DAYS AT DOOLEY'S

LIMITED TIME ONLY!
RCA Color TV—
specially priced for this
great once-a-year
factory sponsored event.

**NO CHARGE
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**LARGEST
SELECTION
OF TELEVISIONS
IN SO. CALIF.**

19" BLACK & WHITE "SPORTABLE"

Dooley's
Reg. 158.88

138⁸⁸

- 100% SOLID STATE
- "New Vista" 100 VHF Tuner
- 19 Inch Diag. Meas.



**ADVANCED NEW VISTA 100 VHF
TUNER FOR EXCELLENT RECEPTION,
EVEN IN FRINGE AREAS!**



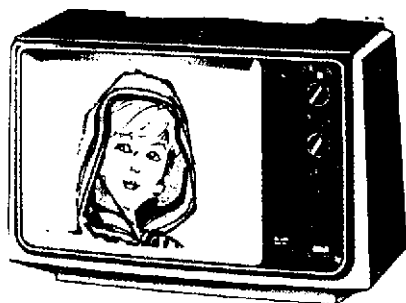
21" PORTABLE COLOR with STAND

**EVEN LESS
WITH
TRADE-IN!**

Dooley's
Reg. 528.88

498⁸⁸

- 100% SOLID STATE • Super AccuColor Black Matrix Picture Tube • 21 Inch Diag. Meas.



RCA 19" Color Trak PORTABLE

SAVE \$80

Dooley's
Reg. 478.88 **398⁸⁸**

- 100% SOLID STATE
- Accumatic IV One-Button Control of Color; Tint & Brightness
- 19 Inch Diag. Meas.

**ASK
ABOUT
OUR
TRADE-IN
OFFER.**

**PERFORMANCE & RELIABILITY
IS WHAT RCA OFFERS YOU
IN EACH OF THEIR SETS!**



25" COLOR CONSOLE WITH REMOTE CONTROL

Dooley's
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688⁸⁸

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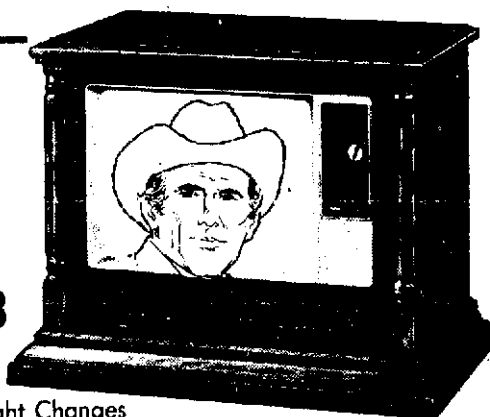
- 100% SOLID STATE XL-100 CHASSIS
- AccuColor Black Matrix Picture Tube
- Automatic Fine Tuning
- Concealed Casters • 25 Inch Diag. Meas.

RCA 25" Color Trak

**CONSOLE WITH
ELECTRONIC 20-
POSITION TUNING**
Dooley's Reg. 728.88

SAVE \$30 698⁸⁸

- 100% SOLID STATE
- Picture Adjusts As Room Light Changes
- Auto. Contrast/Color Tracking Circuit
- 25 Inch Diag. Meas.



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DOOLEY'S —
\$500.00 INSTANT CREDIT
A 100 PART & MERCHANDISE BANK
PURCHASE CARD AND EMPLOYED AND IF
YOUR AGE HAVE A LISTED PHONE AND
AND CREDIT LINE

Dooley's Hardware Mart

**5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.
NORTH LONG BEACH**

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

Joe Williams, jazz singers; Pat Cooper; Singer Gale Baker; Al Cetty's Balancing Act
13 Virginian
22 Musical, Chinese
30 Dr. Gene Scott
40 Praise the Lord
50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs"
52 Championship Wrestling
9:30
2 One Day at a Time. Ann's decision concerning a car for Julie and Barbara leaves everyone disappointed and frustrated.
5 Father Knows Best, with Robert Young, Jayne Wyatt
22 Judge Pao Chin Tien
28 To be announced
34 Spectacular '76
10:00 P.M.
2 Kojak. Even after

several witnesses overhear Linda Hopper state that she plans to kill her insensitive lover, Kojak seems powerless to stop the crime.
4 Police Story. Hope Lange stars as a policewoman who helps nab a rapist duo, but then cannot get their terrified victim to face them in court.
5 News, Fishman/McCormick
7 Family. A glamorous actress with whom Doug had once had a romantic relationship comes to L.A. and tries to entice him into renewing his interest in her.
9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
28 World Hockey Assoc.
5th Annual All-Star game

16:30
9 Inside Story. Kahle/Kaestner
11 News, Charles Rowe
13 News, Deiz/Hurtes
34 Noticiero
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, John Schubeck
5 Love American Style
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Maverick
11 Mary Hartman
13 "Sergeant Bilko"
34 Los Informes
50 MacNeil/Lehrner Report
11:30
2 Columbo: "Negative Reaction." Peter Falk
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: Charles Nelson Reilly
7 Movie: "Hey, I'm Alive." Sally Struthers, Edward Asner
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
13 "Honeymooners"
34 Cinema 34
40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT
5 *Groucho
9 Movies: "Captain

Pury"; "The Third Key" (1:55); "Crash of Silence" (3:50)
11 Movies: "The Last Moment"; "Monster From a Prehistoric Planet" (2:00); "The Fighting Coast Guard" (4:00); "Laurel & Hardy" (12:30)
5 Movies: "That Man George"; "The Early Bird" (2:55); "Everybody's Dancing" (4:55)
13 Movie: "Ringo & His Golden Pistol" (1:00 A.M.)
4 Tomorrow, Guest: movie critic Rex Reed

BUILDERS URGENCY OFFER TO KEEP OUR CREWS WORKING

Add a bedroom & bath

\$4777 includes plans & permit concrete foundations & floors, stucco & system walls, electrical outlets to existing meter. Large size ranch roof & 1/2 bath. Bonded Insured Financing Avail.

Have you priced additions lately & thought the prices too high?

To keep our crews busy, we have reduced our prices. If you call now we'll build your addition at prices below your lowest bids. In addition to the savings you'll have the finest construction, 3 year guarantee & start & completion date.

Complete Construction Company

Builders-Developers since 1952

Call collect **213 - 927-1958**

JANUARY BARGAINS

Pick a bargain from our large assortment of January clearance items — Dishes, Stainless, Gardenware, Florals & Glassware. Bargains galore in every department.

FINE CHINA
57 Pc. Set-Service for 8
Reg. \$69.95..... **\$49.95**
plain white with gold band
45 Pc. Set-Service for 8
Reg. \$79.95..... **\$49.95**
Yellow Rose pattern from China
45 Pc. Set-Service for 8
Reg. \$90.00..... **\$69.95**
91 Pc. Set-Service for 12
Reg. \$150.00..... **\$89.95**
Nancy and Love's Theme from International China

IRONSTONE MADE IN U.S.A.
45 Pc. Set-Service for 8..... **\$29.95**
Commercial Selections

OTHER IRONSTONE
45 Pc. Set-Service for 8
Reg. \$54.95..... **\$29.95**
Grey Bouquet by Crown Lynn
45 Pc. Set-Service for 8
Reg. \$129.95..... **\$49.95**
Peach Blossom, Suzanne, Fiesta, Luzon, Ligaya, Artista, Rosal by Crown Lynn

ENGLISH IRONSTONE
33 Pc. Set-Service for 6
Reg. \$49.95..... **\$39.95**
45 Pc. Set-Service for 8
Reg. \$79.95..... **\$69.95**
MODERN AND OLD ENGLISH DESIGNS
BY W.H. GRINDLEY

STONEWARE
45 Pc. Set-Service for 8
Reg. \$70.00..... **\$49.95**
MANY PATTERNS FROM
INTERNATIONAL CHINA COMPANY

POTTERY MADE IN U.S.A.
45 Pc. Set-Service for 8..... **\$39.95**

POPPYTRAIL AND VERNONWARE DECORATING IRREGULARS
We carry most of the famous Poppytrail and Vernonware patterns in selected seconds. These have minor decorating irregularities only.
45 Pc. Set-Service for 8
\$59.95 to \$149.95
1st quality list price \$149.95 to \$249.95
8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinners, 8 salads, 8 cereals, 1 vegetable, 1 platter, 1 creamer, 1 sugar & lid

METLOX OPEN STOCK PIECES
Save up to 50% and more off our regular second prices on accessory pieces such as Coffee Pots, Tea Pots, Divided Vegetables, Platters, Butter Dishes, Gravy Boats, etc.
WHILE CURRENT SUPPLY LASTS
PLEASE NOTE: Not all pieces available in all patterns

MICROWAVE COOKWARE LARGE ASSORTMENT AT BARGAIN PRICES.
Many other bargains just too numerous to mention. Come early for best selection.

SOME ITEMS LIMITED SALE PRICES WHILE CURRENT STOCK LASTS
COTTAGE POTTERY
7971 BEACH BLVD., BUENA PARK
OPEN DAILY & SUN. 9 A.M.-9 P.M.
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FRANCISCAN DINNERWARE INDEPENDENCE IRONSTONE
45 Pc. Set-Service for 8
Reg. Price \$115.00..... **\$59.95**
Yellow Bouquet, Mary Jane, Limerick, 1st Quality.

FRANCISCAN EARTHENWARE
45 Pc. Set-Service for 8
Reg. Price \$155.00..... **\$89.95**
Garden Party, Gingersnap (1st Quality)

GREENHOUSE COLLECTION BY FRANCISCAN
20 Pc. Set-Service for 4
Reg. Price \$72.50..... **\$49.95**
Sweet Pea, Daffodil, Bluebell, Poppy (First Quality)

MELAMINE DINNERWARE NAME BRAND
2nds and Close-outs
42 Pc. Set—Service for 8 from **\$ 6.95**
8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinners, 8 pie plates, 8 cereals, 1 vegetable, 1 platter, 1 creamer, 1 sugar & lid

STAINLESS FLATWARE
50 Pc. Set-Service for 8..... **\$16.95**
70 Pc. Set-Service for 8..... **\$19.95**

GLASSWARE
Tumblers 9 Oz..... **5 for \$1.00**
Stemware from Italy..... **79c**
Goblets, Wines & Champagnes
Wine Glasses..... **4 for \$1.00**
8 Pc. Snack Set..... **\$3.98 and up**
32 Pc. Glass Set, Silver Trimmed..... **\$24.95**

GARDEN POTTERY
We have thousands of pots, figurines, planters, animals, jordaniers, terrariums, decorator Italian vases, stoneware pots, and much more—all at sale prices.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS & ARRANGEMENTS
Christmas Flowers..... **1/2 OFF**
Floral Arrangements..... **up to 1/2 OFF**
HUGE VARIETY

POTTERY SERVING PIECES
Mugs..... **39c**
Lamp..... **39c**
Bases..... **\$3.00**
Casserolas..... **\$3.98**
Tureens..... **\$5.95**
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6. Doug Gould and His Music, 434-6161
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If you've ever wondered what happened to pioneer TV personalities like Korla Pandit, Harry Owens, Hilo Hattie, Dick Garton, Dorothy Gardiner, Hawthorne, Engineer Bill and many others whose faces dominated 1950s local television, KTLA has a surprise in store for you.

In celebration of its 30th anniversary as Los Angeles' first commercially licensed television station, KTLA (Channel 5) has put together a two-hour, nostalgia-packed special, "Happy Birthday, Los Angeles Television," which promises to answer most "what ever happened to" questions and bring back some fond memories of television's past.

"Happy Birthday, Los Angeles Television" will air on KTLA on Saturday, Jan. 22, at 8 p.m., 30 years to the hour after the station's first telecast.

PRODUCER Arnold Shapiro spent more than three months rounding up dozens of pioneer personalities for the television birthday reunion, as well as many rare film clips and kinescopes from some of television's first shows. Art Linkletter, a 30-year television veteran himself,

will host the KTLA special.

Among the personalities on hand for the reunion are the original "Space Patrol" crew and Cliffie Stone, Mike Stokey, Betty White, Harry Owens, Jack Latham, Doye O'Dell, Dorothy Gardiner, Dick Garton, Dick Lane, Broderick Crawford, Peter Potter, Korla Pandit, Criswell, Stan Freberg, Skipper Frank, Bozo the Clown, Engineer Bill, Sheriff John and Webster Webfoot.

Film clips from 1940s and 1950s shows include: "Space Patrol," "Handy Hints," "Wheeler and Rourke," "Juke Box Jury," wrestling footage with Gorgeous George, Spade Cooley, "The Continental," "The Tom Dugan Show," "Hopalong Cassidy," Oscar Levant and Johnny Carson in one of his first television shows, "Carson's Cellar."

THERE WERE only about 300 operable television sets in all of Los Angeles when KTLA took to the air Jan. 22, 1947, as the first commercially licensed television station west of the Mississippi.

It wasn't much of an



BOB HOPE took time away from his busy radio schedule in 1947 to emcee KTLA's first telecast, live from a Paramount Studio soundstage. A newsreel clip of that night will be seen on "Happy Birthday, Los Angeles Television," at 8 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 5.

audience. In fact, there were almost as many people watching the event in the Paramount Studio soundstage, from where it was emanating.

Bob Hope was the emcee for that first and historic telecast. He flubbed the station's call letters and helped the late William Bendix read KTLA's first commercial.

Paramount Pictures, Inc. created KTLA as an

experimental station, W6XYZ, in 1941, under the guidance of television pioneer Klaus Landsberg.

INNOVATION in techniques and programming was initially a necessity. It later became a tradition with KTLA.

KTLA was the first television station to broadcast on-the-spot news, the first to telecast the Rose Pa-

(Continued Page 5)

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NOSTALGIA TIME: Some of the three dozen pioneer Los Angeles TV personalities to be seen on KTLA's 30th anniversary special, "Happy Birthday, Los Angeles Television," gather for a group photo after taping the show. Front row, from left: Nina Bara ("Space Patrol"); Bill Stulla ("Engineer Bill"); Mike Stokey ("Pantomime Quiz"); host, Art Linkletter; Stan Freberg; Tom Hatten. Second row: Baron Michele Leone; Eddie Gevirtz; Frank Herman ("Skipper Frank"); Dorothy Gardiner; Dick Garton ("Handy Hints"). Third row: Harry Owens; Jack Latham; Criswell. Back row: Jack Rourke; Peter Potter; Cliffie Stone ("Hometown Jamboree"); KTLA newsman Stan Chambers; Charley Stahl. The special on Ch. 5 will air Saturday at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

January 19, 1977
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.
 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.
 4 Knowledge, Howard University
 5 News Update
 6:00 A.M.
 5 "Sea Hunt"
 7 Chant to Chance
 9 Government Scene
 11 University of the Air
 13 News Update
 6:15
 13 Daybreak
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only.
 "Decorating: Light and Health"
 6:30
 2 Occidental College
 5 Villa Alegre
 7 Michael Jackson Show
 9 Woman's Touch

11 Porky Pig
 13 Speed Racer
 6:55
 4 NewsCenter 4
 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
 5 700 Club
 7 Good Morning America
 9 Frankly Female
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Terrytoons
 22 Market Opening
 28 Yoga for Health
 7:30
 9 Clinical Depression
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Felix the Cat
 22 Inside Wall Street
 28 Mister Rogers
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 9 Abbott & Costello
 11 Flintstones
 13 Superman/Aquaman
 22 Blue Chip Stocks
 28 Zoom!
 8:30
 5 The Rock
 9 Jack LaLanne
 11 Bullwinkle
 13 Might Hercules
 22 Commodity Line
 28 Villa Alegre
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Price Is Right
 4 Sanford and Son
 5 Gallery
 7 A.M. Los Angeles
 9 Nine in the Morning
 11 "I Love Lucy"

13 1 Dream of Jeannie
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Sesame Street
 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 9:30
 4 Hollywood Squares
 5 "Movie: "Daughters Courageous," Lane Sisters, John Garfield
 11 Green Acres
 13 Romper Room
 22 Market Update
 40 The Word
 50 Foods for the Moderns
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Double Dare
 4 Wheel of Fortune
 11 Hogan's Heroes
 13 Collage
 22 Market Coverage
 40 Backyard
 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Shoot for the Stars
 7 Happy Days
 11 Good Day
 13 Wildlife Adventure
 22 New York Exchange
 40 Praise the Lord
 10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & Restless
 4 Name That Tune
 7 The Don Ho Show
 9 Phil Donahue Show
 11 News, Terry Mayo
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 Market Update
 28 Electric Company
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Lovers and Friends
 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
 7 Family Feud
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Nanny & the Professor
 28 Sesame Street
 50 Electric Company
 NOON
 2 Nontime, Wina/Llewellyn
 4 That Girl
 5 "Dick Van Dyke Show"
 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
 9 "Divorce Court"
 11 "Movie: "Let's Do It Again," Jane Wyman, Ray Milland (53)
 13 1 Dream of Jeannie
 22 Commodities
 34 News, Ahora L.A.
 50 Sesame Street
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 5 "Ozzie & Harriet"
 7 All My Children
 9 News, Chris Harris
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Yoga for Health
 34 Cocodrila
 40 Oral Roberts
 1:00 P.M.
 5 "Movie: "Klondike Annie," Mae West, Victor McLaglen (36)
 7 Ryan's Hope
 9 "Movie: "Arabella," Verna Lisi, James Fox
 13 "Major Adams"
 22 Market Closing
 34 El Show de la Tarde
 40 In the Beginning God
 1:15
 30 News
 1:30
 2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors
 7 One Life to Live
 22 Charting the Market
 30 Festival of Faith
 40 Inside Israel
 2:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family
 4 Another World
 13 News, O'Donnell
 34 Manuela
 40 Wonder of the Word
 2:15
 7 General Hospital
 2:30
 2 Match Game
 5 "The Rifleman"

11 Bozo's Big Top
 13 Get Smart
 28 Villa Alegre
 30 Festival of Faith
 40 Spirit Song
 50 CHILDREN SPECIAL!!
 * The Story of Brass Orange Co. Philharmonie
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Tattletales
 1 The Gong Show
 5 Big Valley
 7 Edge of Night
 9 "Movie: "The Big Gundown," Lee Van Cleef (38)
 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
 13 1 Dream of Jeannie
 28 Foods for the Moderns
 34 Jacinta
 40 Praise the Lord
 50 Sesame Street
 52 Kimba
 3:30
 2 Mike Douglas Show.
 Co-host: James Brolin.
 Guests: Ruth Gordon; rock singer Patti Smith; 7-yr-old karate expert Matt Rodgers; cast members from "Porgy and Bess"; a tribute to actress Judith Lowry
 4 Medical Center
 7 "Movie: "Come Back, Little Sheba," Burt Lancaster, Shirley Booth (53)
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 "Munsters"
 28 A Time to Grow
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 52 Banana Splits
 4:00 P.M.
 5 Love American Style
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Gilligan's Island
 28 Villa Alegre
 34 Mundo de Juguete
 50 Zoom
 52 Ultra Man
 4:30
 4 To Tell the Truth
 11 The Archies
 13 Cartoon Festival
 28 Mister Rogers
 34 Sublime Rendicion
 50 Electric Company
 52 Spiderman
 5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Benti/Chung
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
 9 Wild, Wild West
 11 Mickey Mouse Club
 22 Cine Universal
 28 Sesame Street
 40 One Way Game

SPECIAL

INAUGURAL EVE GALA (2), 9:00 p.m. — Entertainment special from John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.


MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. "Benny and Barney: Las Vegas Undercover." Drama about a nightclub singer's bizarre kidnapping. Terry Kiser and Timothy Thomerson star.

50 Mister Rogers
 52 "Addams Family"
 5:30
 11 Bewitched
 13 "Superman"
 30 Christ, Living Word
 34 Noticiero
 40 Behind the Scenes
 50 Villa Alegre
 52 "Leave It to Beaver"
 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, Moyer/Lang
 5 Star Trek
 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
 9 Gunsmoke
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Adam 12
 28 Electric Company
 30 Film
 34 Lo Imperdonable
 40 Wonder of the Word
 50 Foods for the Modern Family
 52 "Little Rascals"
 6:30
 2 Dinah! Guests: Kitty Carlisle, Judy Collins, Maury Wills, Phil Foster, Peter Lemongello
 11 Family Affair
 28 Zoom!
 30 Jimmy Swaggart
 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
 40 Inside Israel
 50 A Time to Grow
 6:50
 22 Los Astros te Guian
 7:00 P.M.
 4 News, Chancellor/Brinkley
 5 Liars Club
 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
 9 Concentration
 11 "I Love Lucy"
 13 The FBI
 22 Korean Drama
 28 MacNeil/Lehrer
 30 Festival of Faith
 34 24 Horas
 40 In the Beginning God
 50 The World of Jesse Allen. Documentary on Bay Area artist
 52 McHale's Navy
 7:30
 4 Gezornplatz. Fast-moving comedy hosted by Bill Daily
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 7 Match Game PM
 9 The Joker's Wild
 11 Brady Bunch
 28 20 Tonight
 40 Enjoying Marriage
 50 Starboard
 52 F Troop
 8:00 P.M.
 2 Good Times. Florida and Thelma have a head-to-head clash about Thelma's going to live with her African boyfriend, but just when Thelma thinks she's got it made, her boyfriend throws another curve at her (Pt. II) (1-hour show)
 4 "CPO Sharkey. When Sharkey hears that recruit Mignone is using a hairdryer in the barracks, he orders it

confiscated, thereby precipitating a very lazy rebellion
 5 Our Miss Brooks starring Eve Arden, Gale Gordon, Richard Crenna
 7 The Bionic Woman. Jaime is pitted against a master computer devised by a famed scientist to blackmail the world into lasting peace (Pt. I)
 9 "Movie: "Number One," Charlton Heston, Jessica Walter (69)
 11 Wild World of Animals
 13 "Perry Mason"
 22 Korean Variety Hour
 28 Nova
 30 Festival of Faith
 34 Lucha Libre
 40 Dwight Thompson
 50 Soundstage
 52 Children's Speech
 8:30
 4 McLean Stevenson Show. When Peggy decides that they need a little sparkle in their lives, she suggests that Mac attend group therapy sessions. He refuses
 5 "Dobie Gillis with Dwayne Hickman, Bob Denver
 11 Cross-Wits
 22 Korean News
 40 Jimmy Swaggart
 52 Asahi Homecast TV Report
 8:45
 52 Tohkon
 9:00 P.M.
 2 INAUGURAL EVE GALA
 * Top stars of all arts honor new leaders in entertainment special (see "special")
 4 Sirota's Court. An overly eager police woman on the vice squad arrests a judge who — she believes — is trying to pick her up
 5 "Love That Bob with Bob Cummings, Rosemary DeCamp
 7 Barella. Tony is confronted by an angry ghetto nun when one of her street kids is murdered to keep him from talking to the police
 11 Merv Griffin Show: From Las Vegas. Guests: Edgar Bergen; singers Jerry Vale, Leslie Uggams; comic Lonnie Short; wedding reception on stage
 13 Virginian
 22 Whang Hee
 28 Dance in America: "The City Center Jeffrey Ballet"
 50 National Geographic Special: "Voyage of the Hokulea"
 9:30
 4 "Movie: "Benny and Barney: Las Vegas Undercover" (see "special")
 5 "Bachelor Father with John Forsythe
 34 La Criada Bien Criada
 9:50
 52 Oshima Sentaro
 10:00 P.M.
 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
 7 Charlie's Angels
 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
 28 USA: People and Politics
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 34 El Bien Amado
 10:30
 9 Inside Story. Kahle/Kaestner

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2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 5 "Ozzie & Harriet"
 7 All My Children
 9 News, Chris Harris
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Yoga for Health
 34 Cocodrila
 40 Oral Roberts
 1:00 P.M.
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 7 Ryan's Hope
 9 "Movie: "Arabella," Verna Lisi, James Fox
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 22 Market Closing
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 2:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family
 4 Another World
 13 News, O'Donnell
 34 Manuela
 40 Wonder of the Word
 2:15
 7 General Hospital
 2:30
 2 Match Game
 5 "The Rifleman"



RENZO CESANA, as "The Continental," charmed female viewers of local, late-night television in the early 1950s. Film clips of "The Continental" will be shown on Ch. 5's 30th anniversary special Saturday at 8 p.m.

2 Good Times. Florida and Thelma have a head-to-head clash about Thelma's going to live with her African boyfriend, but just when Thelma thinks she's got it made, her boyfriend throws another curve at her (Pt. II) (1-hour show)
 4 "CPO Sharkey. When Sharkey hears that recruit Mignone is using a hairdryer in the barracks, he orders it

When TV was young

(Continued from Page 4)
rade, the first to telecast from a ship at sea, the first to televise the explosion of an atomic bomb, the first independent station to cover a major political convention, the first Los Angeles station to originate color programs, the first station to provide extended live news coverage, the first to regularly schedule a remote program, the first and only station to design and operate a flying remote unit — the Telecopter — and the first independent TV station to receive the Peabody Award, for its news coverage of the Watts riots in 1965.

GENE AUTRY'S Golden West Broadcasters purchased KTLA in 1964 and instituted policies which have helped to keep the station prominent in the field of sports, news and entertainment.

Among the play-by-play sports programs telecast are: Angels baseball, Lakers basketball, Kings hockey and UCLA basketball and UCLA football.

KTLA practically invented on-the-spot television news reporting, sending sophisticated remote equipment where the news happens and televising it live from the scene.

Just one month after KTLA went on the air in

1947, it gave its viewers the first taste of television's serious side with a live, remote telecast from the scene of an electroplating plant explosion, which leveled a portion of Pico Boulevard in Los Angeles.

IN 1949, KTLA made news history once again with the first extended television news coverage — 18½ hours — from the San Marino site where little Kathy Fiscus had fallen into an abandoned well. But the news strength of KTLA was probably never more evi-

dent than on Feb. 9, 1971, when the Sylmar earthquake rolled and battered its way across Los Angeles.

Shortly after the quake struck, KTLA's remote units and Telecopter were traversing the city, telecasting live pictures of the destruction. All the networks and all the other independent stations in Los Angeles chose to carry the Channel 5 live coverage of the disaster.

KTLA was later recognized for its coverage and generosity in sharing it with other stations in a special citation from the

Los Angeles Area Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

AT THE 1976 Golden Mike Awards, KTLA News led the field in honors, picking up five awards, more than any other television station in Southern California.

From its inception, KTLA has excelled in its production capabilities. KTLA's 10.2-acre lot in the center of Hollywood, along with the expertise of station personnel, make the facility a much-sought-after location for the taping of independent productions and commercials.

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David vs. Goliath 1
TV 30 Years Ago 4
TV Movie Tips 19
TV Logs 6-8

BOB MARTIN, Editor

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WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

11 News, Charles Rowe
13 News, Deiz-Hurtes
34 Noticiero
50 Mark Russell Comedy Special

11:00 P.M.
4 News, John Schubert
5 Love American Style
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Maverick
11 Mary Hartman
13 "Sergeant Bilko"
28 The Open Mind
30 Living Faith
34 Los Inconformes
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

11:30
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson.
Guests: Dolly Parton,
Sam Blotner (Costa
Rica businessman)
7 Rookies
11 News, Rowe/Asman
13 "Honeymooners"
28 Woman
34 Cinema 34
40 Behind the Scenes
50 T'ai Chi Ch'uan
MIDNIGHT
2 Movie: "Don't Drink
the Water," Jackie

Gleason, Estelle
Parsons
5 "Groucho"
9 Movies: "Man Who
Haunted Himself";
"Gate of Hell" (2:00);
"Life & Death of
Colonel Blimp" (3:55)
11 Movies: "Billy, the
Kid"; "Hands of a
Stranger" (2:00);
"Riot in Cell Block 11"
(4:00); "Laurel & Hardy"
(5:30)
13 "Movie: "The Exile"
12:30
5 Movies: "The
Caretaker"; "How to
Be Very, Very
Popular" (3:05);
"Lucky Texan" (5:00)
12:40
7 Mystery of the Week
"Halfway to Danger"

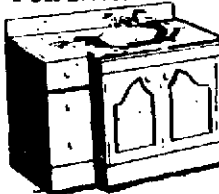
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow, Subject
use of cocaine
1:30
2 Newsroom
2:00 A.M.
4 NewsCenter 4
7 Eyewitness News

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GOD IS A SPIRIT # 2

In discussing this subject last week in reply to some questions that were sent in by Mr. W. C. W. of Long Beach, we discussed the word **form** as it is used in Phil. 2:6 (go back and read last week's article in the Tele-Vues section of the IPT). Today, we want to discuss the words **image** and **substance** as they are used in Heb. 1:3.

Jesus is the **exact image** of God the Father. The **very image**, or express image from the Greek word **charakter** "denotes, firstly, a tool for engraving . . . then, a stamp or impress, as on a coin or seal, in which case the seal or die which makes an impression bears the image produced by it, and **vice versa**, all the features of the image correspond respectively with those of the instrument producing it" (Vine's Expository Dictionary of New Testament Words, Vol. 2, Page 247). Also, from the same reference by Mr. Vine, "In the New Testament it is used metaphorically in Heb. 1:3, of the Son of God . . . The phrase expresses the fact that the Son is both personally distinct from, and yet literally equal to, Him of whose essence He is the adequate imprint."

The word **substance** is from the Greek word **hupostasis** and means "substantial quality, nature of any person or thing," "the real nature of a thing," "the Divine essence of God," "substantial nature, essence, actual being, reality" (Greek-English Lexicon, Thayer, P. 644—A Biblico-Theological Lexicon, Cremer, P. 315—Volume IV Vine, Page 88—Greek-English Lexicon, Arndt and Gingrich, Page 854). The point is, of course, that Christ was the very nature of the Father. However, if both Christ and the Father were already flesh and bone (which we noticed last week a spirit is not, Luke 24:30) why would Christ have had to "take upon himself the form of a servant and be made in the likeness of men: And being found in fashion as a man" (Phil. 2:7-8).

Another question posed by our reader, "Since the Lord had a body of 'flesh and bones' when he appeared to his disciples, and as they watched him ascend into heaven—and since they learned from the two angels that 'he shall return in like manner as ye have seen him go into heaven' (Acts 1:11), will he not have flesh and bones when he returns?" No! Note the passage specifies the "manner" of his return rather than what kind of personal appearance he will have, cf. 1 Thess. 4:13-17.

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SUNDAY

January 16, 1977
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:45
- 11 The Bible Answers 6:00 A.M.
- 4 AG U.S.A.
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 13 Southern California 6:15
- 11 The Christophers 6:30
- 2 Today's Religion
- 4 Serendipity

- 9 Operation Emergency
- 11 Withit
- 13 Romper Room 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Hudson Brothers
- 4 That's Cat
- 5 Music and Spoken Word
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Elementary News
- 28 Yoga for Health 7:30
- 2 Far Out Space Nuts
- 4 The Christophers
- 5 Big Blue Marble
- 9 Day of Discovery
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 The Word 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 This Is the Life
- 5 Popeye & Friends

- 9 Rev. Leroy Jenkins
- 11 Wonderama
- 13 REX HUMBARD
- ★ Rally in Saskatoon Religion
- 28 Sesame Street
- 34 Dr. Gene Scott
- 40 Domingo a Domingo
- 40 Jess Moody Presents 8:30
- 2 Meet the New Senators (see "special")
- 4 Odyssey
- 7 It Is Written
- 9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 40 Revival Fires 9:00 A.M.
- 4 On Campus
- 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 9 Oral Roberts
- 13 Reverend Al
- 28 Sesame Street

- 40 Enjoying Marriage 9:30
- 4 Meet the Press. Guest: Charles L. Schultze, who will become chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors.
- 7 Dimensions
- 9 The King Is Coming
- 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 40 Sidney & Helen Correll 9:45
- 34 Futbol Soccer 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunflower Company
- 4 Grandstand
- 5 Hour of Power
- 7 Animals, Animals
- 9 Herald of Truth
- 28 Sesame Street
- 30 Quest for Life
- 40 Sunday Celebration 10:30
- 2 Today's Religion
- 4 NCAA Basketball. Notre Dame & Marquette
- 7 Jr. Almost Anything Goes
- 9 Reverend Al
- 13 Calvary Chapel
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Camera Three
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 Adventures of Gilligan
- 9 REX HUMBARD
- ★ Rally in Saskatoon Religion
- 11 "Movie: 'The Littlest Rebel,' Shirley Temple, John Boles (35)
- 13 Church in the Home
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Downey Baptist Church
- 40 Christ Church 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Intruders," Jack Hawkins, Dennis Price (53)
- 5 Jimmy Swaggart
- 7 Nine Top Lady Golfers
- ★ Complete For \$50,000 Colgate Triple Crown Mission Hills C.C. (see "sports")
- 28 Rebop NOON
- 5 Champions
- 9 "Abbott & Costello Faith for Today
- 28 Theater in America. "Secret Service" (R)
- 30 Two Heavens
- 34 Round Cero
- 40 Shekinah Fellowship 12:15
- 34 En el Mundo 12:30
- 4 Grandstand
- 5 Movie: "Finger on the Trigger," Rory Calhoun (65)
- 11 "Movie: 'The Canterville Ghost,' Charles Laughton, Margaret O'Brien, Robert Young (44)★

SPECIAL

MEET THE NEW SENATORS (2), 8:30 a.m. — CBS News has invited the newly elected U.S. Senators and their family to join CBS News Correspondents for a discussion over brunch in Washington, D.C.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Little Ladies of the Night." Shunned by her parents and unable to get help from the police, a teenage runaway is drawn into the world of pimps and prostitutes. Stars David Soul, Lou Gossett, Linda Purl, Carolyn Jones. (Due to mature subject matter, parental discretion is advised.)

MOVIE (4), 9:30 p.m. — "Stonestreet." Barbara Eden stars in this NBC World Premiere movie about a liberated widow who tries to succeed in the tough male world of private investigation. Guest stars are Richard Basehart, Joan Hackett, Elaine Gifford.

"ENTERTAINER OF THE YEAR AWARDS" (2), 10:00 p.m. — From Caesar's Palace, Las Vegas, 75-minute variety special featuring the presentation of the Entertainer of the Year awards, voted by the membership of the American Guild of Variety Artists.

TONIGHT! An All-Star variety show:



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- 7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
- 28 Woman
- 30 Gospel Hour
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart 3:45
- 2 NBA Basketball. Denver Nuggets vs. Seattle SuperSonics 4:00 P.M.
- 4 The Sunday Show
- 5 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
- 11 "Movie: 'White Heat,' James Cagney, Virginia Mayo (49)
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 40 Sunday Celebration
- 50 Foods for the Modern Family

- 52 Viewpoint on Nutrition 4:30
- 28 World Press
- 30 Human Dimension
- 52 Hollywood Chef 5:00 P.M.
- 5 Star Trek
- 7 Issues and Answers
- 9 Something Special. "The Barbara McNair Show," with Duke Ellington
- 13 Movie: "Ice Palace," Richard Burton, Robert Ryan (60)
- 22 American Israel Hour
- 28 Washington Week
- 30 Look and Live
- 40 Let Go — Let God
- 52 Societies in Transition 5:30
- 4 News, Warren Olney
- 7 World of Survival
- 28 The Way It Was. "Swaps vs. Nashua — 1955"
- 30 Chris Panos Show
- 40 Religious Townhall
- 50 Big Blue Marble
- 52 Fiesta Filipina 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Morton Dean
- 4 That's Cat
- 5 Movie: "City Beneath the Sea," Robert Wagner, Start Whitman (70)
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 9 Burrod's Animal World
- ★ **NEW TIME/STATION!** "The World of Pelicans"
- 11 "Movie: 'Dark Command,' John Wayne, Walter Pidgeon, Claire Trevor (40)
- 22 UFO Daiaporon
- 28 Star Soccer: Leicester City vs. Aston Villa
- 34 Ann Hay Mas
- 40 Brand New Day
- 50 Once Upon a Classic. "David Copperfield"
- 52 Corona Now 6:30
- 2 News, Dunn/Childs
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 7 Wide World of Adventure
- 9 World of the Sea
- 22 Star Monomane
- 30 It Is Written
- 40 Sharing, Jimmy Barnard
- 50 Rebop
- 52 Roller Games 7:00 P.M.
- 2 60 Minutes. Segments: examines a medical program; Italian kidnappings; conditions

(Continued Page 7)

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THURSDAY

- January 20, 1977
 ★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.
 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.
- 5:00 A.M.**
 2 Inauguration Day Coverage (see "special")
5:55
 4 Knowledge: Howard University
 5 News Update
6:00 A.M.
 2 CBS Morning News
 5 "Sea Hunt"
 7 Everybody's Business
 9 Woman's Touch
 11 University of the Air
 13 News Update
6:15
 13 Daybreak
6:25
 4 Not for Women Only "Decorating: Light and Health"
6:30
 5 Villa Alegre
 7 Michael Jackson
 9 Government Scene
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Speed Racer
 28 Open Math
6:55
 4 NewsCenter 4
7:00 A.M.
 2, 7, 22—The Inauguration of the President (see "special")
7:00 Club
 9 Youth & the Issues
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Terrytoons
 28 Yoga for Health
7:30
 4 Inauguration 1877 (see "special")
 9 Lassie
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Felix the Cat
 28 Mister Rogers
8:00 A.M.
 9 Abbott & Costello
 11 The Flintstones
 13 Superman/Aquaman
 28 Zoom
8:30
 5 Manna
 9 Jack LaLanne
 11 Bullwinkle
 13 Mighty Hercules
 28 Once Upon a Classic "David Copperfield"
9:00 A.M.
 5 Gallery
 9 Nine in the Morning
 11 "I Love Lucy"
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 28 Sesame Street
 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
9:30
 5 "Movie: 'The Man I Love'" Ida Lupino, Robert Alda ('47)
 11 Green Acres
 13 Romper Room
 40 The Word
10:00 A.M.
 2, 4, 7, 22—Inauguration of the President
 11 Hogan's Heroes
 13 Morning Show
 40 One Way Game
10:30
 11 Good Day
 13 Wildlife Adventure
 40 Praise the Lord
11:00 A.M.
 9 Phil Donahue Show
 11 News, Terry Mayo
 13 Gomer Pyle
 28 Electric Company
11:30
 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Nanny and the Professor
 28 Sesame Street
 50 Electric Company

- NOON**
 5 "Dick Van Dyke"
 9 "Divorce Court"
 11 Movie: "Father Is a Bachelor," William Holden, Coleen Gray
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 34 News, Ahora L.A.
 50 Sesame Street
12:30
 5 "Ozzie & Harriet"
 9 News, Chris Harris
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 28 Yoga for Health
 34 Cocodrilla
 40 Spirit Song
1:00 P.M.
 2 Tattletales
 4, 7—Inauguration of President continues
 5 "Movie: 'The Wedding Night,'" Gary Cooper, Anna Sten, Walter Brennan
 9 Movie: "Never Steal Anything Small," James Cagney, Roger Smith, Shirley Jones
 13 "Major Adams"
 22 Market Closing
 34 El Show de la Tarde
 40 In the Beginning God
1:15
 30 News
1:30
 2 Noontime, Wina/Llewelyn
 7 A.M. Los Angeles
 22 Charting the Market
 30 Festival of Faith
 40 Inside Israel
 50 Nat'l. Geographic Special: "Voyage of the Hokule'a"
2:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "A Matter of Humanities," Robert Young, Anne Baxter, James Brolin
 4 Movie: "Man's Castle," Spencer Tracy, Loretta Young
 13 News, O'Donnell
 34 Manuela
 40 Wonder of the Word
2:30
 5 "The Rifleman"
 11 Bozo's Big Top
 13 Get Smart
 28 Infinity Factory
 30 Festival of Faith
 40 High Adventure
3:00 P.M.
 5 Big Valley
 9 Movie: "The Texican," Audie Murphy, Broderick Crawford
 11 Jetsons
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 28 Real Estate and You
 34 Jacinta
 40 Praise the Lord
 50 Sesame Street
 52 Kimba
3:30
 2 Mike Douglas Show. Co-host: James Brolin. Guests: "The Walton's Kids," the Manhattan Transfer, Damon Evans ("The Jeffersons")
 4 Medical Center
 7 Movie: "King Solomon's Mines," Deborah Kerr, Stewart Granger ('50)
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 "Munsters"
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 52 Banana Splits
4:00 P.M.
 5 Love American Style
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Gilligan's Island
 28 Villa Alegre
 34 Mundo de Jugete
 50 Zoom!
 52 Ultra Man
4:30
 4 To Tell the Truth
 11 The Archies
 13 Cartoon Festival
 28 Mister Rogers
 34 Sublime Rendition

- SPECIAL**
- INAUGURATION DAY COVERAGE (2), 5 a.m.** — Coverage of the Interfaith Service at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C.
- THE INAUGURATION OF THE PRESIDENT (2), (7), (22), 7:00 a.m.** (4), 7:30 a.m. — Walter Cronkite, Roger Mudd and Bob Schieffer anchor for Ch. 2. John Chancellor, David Brinkley anchor for Ch. 4. Harry Reasoner, Barbara Walters and Howard K. Smith anchor for Ch. 7.
- THE INAUGURATION OF JIMMY CARTER (28), 6:00 p.m.** — Highlights of Inauguration Day activities, including the motorcade to the capital, the swearing-in ceremony, the inauguration speech, and the inaugural parade. Paul Duke anchors.
- INAUGURATION PARTIES (7), 11:30 p.m.** — Coverage of the Inauguration Parties which will be held at Union Station, the Washington Armory, the Sheraton Park Hotel, the Washington Hilton, the Shoreman Hotel and the Mayflower.
- 'MONSTERS! MYSTERIES OR MYTHS?' (4), 8:00 p.m.** — Smithsonian Institute production investigates three of nature's puzzles — the Abominable Snowman of the Himalayas, Bigfoot of America's Northwest and the Loch Ness Monster of Scotland.
- 'GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY!' (4), 9:00 p.m.** — James Whitmore recreates highlights from President Harry S. Truman's career.
- 50 Electric Company
 52 Spiderman
5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Benti/Chung
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
 9 Wild, Wild West
 11 Mickey Mouse Club
 22 Cine Universal
 28 Sesame Street
 40 Backyard
 50 Mister Rogers
 52 "Addams Family"
5:30
 11 Bewitched
 13 Superman
 30 Living Word
 34 Noticiero
 40 Behind the Scenes
 50 Infinity Factory
 52 "Leave It to Beaver"
6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, Moyer/Lange
 5 Star Trek
 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
 9 "Gunsmoke"
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Adam 12
 28 Inauguration of the President (see "special")
 30 Overseas Missions
 34 Lo Imponderable
 40 Wonder of the Word
 50 Man and Environment
 52 "Little Rascals"
6:30
 2 Dinah! Guests: Valerie Perrine, David Soul, Richard Jordan, Peter Finch, Chuck Mangione

- 11 Family Affair
 30 Come Alive
 34 Hijo de Angela Maria
 40 Inside Israel
 50 Freehand Sketching
6:50
 22 Los Astros to Guian
7:00 P.M.
 4 News, Chancellor/Brinkley
 5 Liars Club
 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
 9 Concentration
 11 "I Love Lucy"
 22 OBA-Q
 30 Festival of Faith
 34 24 Horas
 40 In the Beginning God
 50 Real Estate and You
 51 "McHale's Navy"
7:30
 4 Special: Aeromeds. Adventure drama based on U.S. Air Force medical airlift activity.
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 7 That's Hollywood. "The Fox Ladies." A look at the famous and legendary ladies who have worked at 20th Century-Fox
 9 Joker's Wild
 11 Brady Bunch
 22 Today's Cooking
 28 28 Tonight
 40 Abundant Living
 50 For Your Information
 52 F Troop
8:00 P.M.
 2 John Meets Challenge
 ★ **NEW—THE WALTONS**
 John wonders if his new white collar job with the Highway Department is worth losing the freedom of being his own boss and time with his family.
 4 "Monsters! Mysteries or Myths?" (see "special")
 5 "Kamur of the Jungle," starring Jon Hall
 7 Welcome Back, Kotter. Episode to be announced
 9 Movie: "Death Rides a Horse," Lee Van Cleef
 11 Francisco Pizarro in Search of Gold/Power Destroys The Whale (Inca Empire) Tonight
 Ten Who Dared. Host: Anthony Quinn
 13 "Perry Mason"
 22 Hatamoto Taikutsu Otoko
 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs. The Bellamys and their servants confront the Roaring Twenties. The Great War is over, and personal plans cause anxiety among the household members at Eaton Place.
 30 Festival of Faith
 34 Premier Del Jueves
 40 Hour of Power
 50 Synthesis. Music performed on Electronic synthesizers by Tom Piggott
 52 Suikoden
8:30
 5 "Gene Autry"
 7 What's Happening. Episode to be announced
 50 An Ounce of Prevention. Child health care
9:00 P.M.
 2 Hawaii Five-O. Working with a Tokyo police officer, Steve is out to bust a gun-running operation stretching from Hawaii to Japan.
 4 "Give 'Em Hell," (Continued Page 15)

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA BASKETBALL (4), 10:30 a.m. — Notre Dame & Marquette.

COLLEGE TRIPLE CROWN WOMEN'S GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP (7), 11:30 a.m. — Final round of \$50,000 tournament. Jim McKay anchors.

NBA BASKETBALL (2), N.Y. Knicks vs. Golden State Warriors.

TUCSON OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT (4), 1:00 p.m. — Final round from Tucson, Ariz. Joe Garagiola hosts with Jim Simpson and Cary Middlecoff the sportscasters.

U.S. BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS (7), 2:30 p.m. Series will determine for the first time in American boxing history, through open competition, U.S. professional boxing championships in all major weight divisions.

CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES (2), 3:00 p.m. — Pro golfers Jan Stephenson and Ray Floyd, swimmers Shirley Babashoff and John Naber, tennis players Althea Gibson and Pancho Gonzales, head the CBS Sports all-star show.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 3:30 p.m. — Features the Harlem Globetrotters. Also: International Ski Jumping Championships from Innsbruck, Austria.

NBA BASKETBALL (2), 3:45 p.m. — Denver Nuggets vs. Seattle Supersonics.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS (13), 11:30 p.m. — Ken Rosewall & Eddie Dibbs

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- of Washington D.C.'s Union Station.
- 4 **RUGGED ADVENTURE!!**
- * **DISNEY EXCITEMENT!**
- "Kit Carson and the Mountain Men" (Pt. II). Conclusion of story in which Kit Carson and Captain Fremont survey the Far West during the 1840s
- 7 The Young Pioneers. Story follows the hardships and triumphs of teenage newlows in the Dakota wilderness in the 1870s. (Pt. II)
- 9 *Movie: "One, Two, Three." James Cagney, Arlene Francis (Comedy '81)
- 13 **FRANK GORSHIN Hosts**
- * **MUSIC HALL AMERICA**
- Guests: Moe Bandy, Crystal Gayle, Martin Mull, Dean Rutherford
- 22 Dote Kabocha
- 28 Evening at Symphony. Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony in Symphony No. 1 by Haydn and the complete score of Stravinsky's "The Firebird"
- 7:30
- 30 Living Faith
- 40 Enjoying Marriage
- 50 Woman
- 52 TBC Show
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 **RHODA** has moved to
- * **Sunday! Tonight!** her funniest show ever!
- Rhoda's meddling in Brenda's love life has painful results
- 4 McCloud, McCloud, mistakenly accused of slaying a N.Y. cabbie, becomes the target of the victim's sister, who wants revenge
- 5 World of Magic. Bill Bixby hosts
- 7 Six Million Dollar Man.

- Steve attempts to stop a giant mechanical creature before it can destroy a small town in its path (Pt. II)
- 11 *Movie: "Mr. Smith, Goes to Washington," Jean Arthur, James Stewart, Edward Arnold, Claude Rains ('39)
- 13 Sam Yorty Show. Guests: Stuart Spencer, former campaign director for Pres. Ford; Republican Congressman Charles Wiggins
- 22 Nippon-No-Uta
- 28 America. Alistair Cooke explores the earliest settlements and plantations in the Southern U.S. and the Puritan colonies in New England



BARBARA EDEN stars as a private eye who goes undercover as an usher at a pornographic theater in the new TV movie "Stonestreet," on Ch. 4 at 9:30 p.m. Sunday.

- 40 High Adventure
- 50 Winners and Losers: An Essay on Poverty 8:30

- 2 **PHYLLIS** is now seen
- * **Sunday! Tonight!** she imitates gambler Romeo! Phyllis takes a romantic plunge with a charming professional gambler
- 5 Backstage
- 40 Bill Severn
- 52 King's First Love (Korean)

- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 **SWITCH** switches to
- * **Sunday! Pete and Mac** Probe Kidnap & Murder Pete and Mac go into action after an apparently unexplainable attempt on Malcolm's life
- 5 Oral Roberts

- 7 **A WORLD PREMIERE!**
- * **"LITTLE LADIES OF THE NIGHT"** (see "special")
- 9 **THIS IS YOUR BIBLE**
- * **All Dead Unconscious** Until Return of Jesus Religion
- 13 **REX HUMBARD**
- * **Rally in Saskatoon** Religion
- 22 So Shonen
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs. (Season Premiere). The Bellmays and their servants confront the Roaring Twenties
- 30 Church in the Home
- 34 Rosita Peru
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Soundstage

- 9:30
- 4 Movie: "Stonestreet" (see "special")
- 5 The King is Coming
- 9 *Abbott & Costello
- 52 Corona Now

- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 **SEE THE BEST!**
- * **"Entertainer of the Year Awards" Tonight** (see "special")
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 11 News, Charles Rowe
- 13 Gospel Hour
- 22 U.T.B. Wide News
- 28 Nova
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 34 Aqui Esta Leopoldo Fernandez
- 50 Visions
- 52 Lou Gordon
- 10:30
- 5 Jimmy Swaggart
- 9 Firing Line. Wm. F. Buckley, Jr.
- 22 Wonderful World

- 11:15
- 7 News, Bill Beutel
- 11:30
- 2 Newsroom & Sunday Sports Final
- 4 Sammy and Company
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Peter Marshall Variety
- 9 Movie: "Tycoon," John Wayne, Laraine Day ('47)
- 13 World Championship Tennis (see "sports")
- 34 Encuentro
- 40 Kenny Foreman **MIDNIGHT**
- 2 Movie: "Come September," Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida ('61)
- 11 Lost in Space

- 40 Behind the Scenes 1:00 A.M.
- 4 At One With... Dr. Claude Hudson, Pres., L.A. chapter of NAACP

- 7 Startime: "The Command"
- 13 News Wrap-Up 2:00 A.M.
- 2 Newsroom

- 4 NewsCenter 4 2:25
- 2 Movies: "The Killers"; "The Horn Blows at Midnight" (3:55)

Dinner... \$2.50

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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

Harry!" (see "Special")
 5 *Annie Oakley starring Gail Davis, Brad Johnson
 7 Barney Miller. A "think tank" report critical of detectives upsets the 12th precinct and Wojo threatens to resign from the force when he learns he'll have to walk a beat.
 11 Merv Griffin Show. From Las Vegas. Guests: Anson Williams (actor); singers The Supremes; comic Pete Barbutti; Fur Fashion Show; tennis pro Pancho Gonzales; Lucey's California Seals
 13 The Virginian
 22 Judo Suikoden
 28 VISIONS "Gold Watch"
 * Drama—Pearl Harbor's effect on a Japanese/American family. Reprise of Momoko Iko's play about a Japanese family in the Pacific Northwest facing hostility after Pearl Harbor.
 30 Living Faith

40 Praise the Lord
 50 The Fight to be Remembered.
 Revolutionary War
 52 King's First Love (Korean)
 9:30
 5 *Yanay Derringer, starring Jack Mahoney
 7 Tony Randall Show. Judge Franklin's eagerness to help his loyal friend and court reporter, backfires when an overzealous city attorney "busts" the judge on a marijuana charge.
 22 Women's Pro Golf 9:45
 22 Yoga Demonstration 10:00 P.M.
 2 Barnaby Jones. When one of America's wealthiest men dies just prior to the apparent suicide of a businesswoman, Barnaby infers a connection between the deaths after learning that the woman had been his secretary 20 years earlier.
 5 News, Fishman/McCormick

7 Streets of San Francisco. The son of a syndicate boss becomes a hitman's target after he robs his own father of \$250,000.
 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
 22 Greetings from Germany
 34 El Bien Amado
 50 Bix Lives!
 10:30
 9 Inside Story. Kahle/Kaestner
 11 News, Charles Rowe
 13 News, Deiz/Hurtes
 20 Jeanne Wolf With David Susskind
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 34 Noticiero
 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Benti/Chung
 4 News, John Schuback
 5 Love American Style
 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
 9 *Maverick
 11 Mary Hartman
 13 *Sergeant Bilko
 28 Black Perspective on the News
 34 Los Inconformes
 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 11:30
 2 Kojak: "18 Hours of Fear," Telly Savalas
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
 7 Inauguration Parties (see "Special")
 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
 13 *Honeymooners
 34 Cinema 34

MIDNIGHT
 5 *Groucho
 9 Movies: "Toy Tiger"; "Stanley & Livingstone" (1:55); "Above Us The Waves" (4:00)
 11 Movies: "The Beast of the City"; "Secret of Convict Lake" (2:00); "The Indestructible Man" (4:00); "Laurel & Hardy (5:30)
 13 Movie: "Golden Arrow" 12:30
 5 Movies: "Sea of Lost Ships"; "The Spanish Gardener" (2:50); "The Mystery of Marie Roget" (5:00)

30 Dr. Gene Scott 12:40
 2 Movie: "The Phantom of Hollywood" 1:00 A.M.
 4 Tomorrow

of Hollywood" 1:00 A.M.
 4 Tomorrow

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MONDAY

January 17, 1977

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 4 Knowledge, Howard University 5:55
- 6:00 A.M.
- 7 Foods for the Modern Family
- 9 Operation Emergency
- 11 University of the Air
- 13 News Update 6:15
- 13 Daybreak 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. "Decorating: Light and Health" 6:30
- 2 Occidental College
- 5 Villa Alegre
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Speed Racer 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd

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SPECIAL

"BUSTING LOOSE" (2), 8:30 p.m. — Premiere of contemporary comedy series starring Adam Arkin, whose search for independence and a career is hampered by over-protective parents and three advice-giving older brothers.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "The Man in the Iron Mask." Richard Chamberlain stars in the dual roles of King Louis XIV and his twin, Philippe, in this special based on the story by Alexandre Dumas. Also stars Patrick McGeehan, Louis Jourdan, Jenny Agutter.

CBS REPORTS: "THE PEOPLE V. GARY GILMORE" (2), 10:00 p.m. — Bill Moyers reports on the Gary Gilmore story whose execution is set for January 17th and which has captured the attention of the entire country.

- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Women: Real to Reel
- 22 N.Y. Exchange 9:30
- 40 Captain Andy 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Shoot for the Stars
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Good Day
- 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Praise the Lord 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Name That Tune
- 7 The Don Ho Show
- 9 Phil Donahue Show
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 N.Y. Exchange
- 28 Electric Company 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Lovers and Friends
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Sesame Street

50 Electric Company NOON

- 2 Nontime, Wina/ Llewelyn
- 4 That Girl
- 5 *Dick Van Dyke
- 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 9 *Divorce Court
- 11 *Movie: "Annie Oakley," Barbara Stanwyck, Preston Foster, Melvyn Douglas
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodities
- 34 News, Ahora L.A.
- 50 Sesame Street 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 All My Children
- 9 News, Chris Harris
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 34 Cocodrila
- 40 Jimmy Swagart 1:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "Tobacco Road," Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews (41)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 Movie: "Better a Widow," Virna Lisi, Peter McEnery
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 34 El Show de la Tarde
- 40 In the Beginning God 1:15
- 30 News 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 22 Charting the Market
- 30 Voice of Faith
- 40 Inside Israel 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 13 News, O'Donnell
- 34 Manuela
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 California Issues 2:15
- 7 General Hospital 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 11 Bozo's Big Top
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 40 Sidney and Helen Correll 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 The Gong Show
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 Edge of Night
- 9 Movie: "Scallock," Dale Robertson, Robert Random (66)
- 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Foods for the Modern Family
- 30 Film
- 34 Jacinta
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Kimba 3:30
- 2 Mike Douglas Show
- 4 Medical Center
- 7 *Movie: "Beat the Devil," Humphrey Bogart, Jennifer Jones
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 *The Munsters
- 28 A Time to Grow
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 52 Banana Splits 4:00 P.M.
- 5 Love American Style
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 Mundo de Jugete
- 50 Zoom
- 52 Ultra Man 4:30
- 4 (Do) Tell the Truth
- 11 The Archies



NITA DEE (left) of Lakewood and Mindy Feldman are among the 12 Mouseketeers starring in the "New Mickey Mouse Club" series which will air weekdays at 5 p.m. on Ch. 11, starting Monday.

- 13 Cartoon Festival
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Sublime Rendicion
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Spiderman 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Mickey Mouse Club
- 22 Cine Universal
- 28 Sesame Street
- 40 Backyard
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 52 *Addams Family 5:30
- 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Superman
- 30 Christ Living Word
- 34 Noticiero
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 *Leave It to Beaver 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Moyer/Lange
- 5 Star Trek
- 7 The Pro Bowl from Seattle, Washington
- 9 Gunsmoke
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Electric Co.
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Food for the Modern Family
- 52 Little Rascals 6:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Debbie Reynolds, Jeff Bridges, Lani Hall, Helen Rose, Bo & Ruth
- 11 Family Affair
- 28 Zoom
- 30 The Story
- 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 A Time to Grow
- 52 *Little Rascals 8:50
- 22 Los Astros te Guian 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Chancellor/Brinkley
- 5 Liars Club
- 9 Concentration
- 11 *Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Lo Mejor del Cine
- 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 34 24 Horas
- 40 In the Beginning God
- 50 Our Glass House. A look inside the daily life of a school
- 52 *McHale's Navy 7:30
- 4 California Buyline
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 9 Joker's Wild
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 28 Tonight
- 40 Prayer Meeting
- 50 The French Chef. Julia Child hosts
- 52 F Troop 8:00 P.M.
- 2 THE JEFFERSONS move
- * To Monday! George has a new hobby: flying! Episode to come
- 4 Little House on the Prairie. Mr. Edwards tries to isolate his daughter from a deadly fever that he brought from a nearby town, but Laura Ingalls tries to be helpful
- 5 *The Millionaire. Episode from vintage TV series
- 9 NFL Hockey: Montreal Canadiens vs. Boston Bruins
- 11 \$25,000 Pyramid
- 13 Perry Mason
- 28 Meeting of Minds
- 30 Festival of Faith

SPORTS TODAY

THE PRO BOWL (7), 6:00 p.m. — Top players from the AFC-NFC compete in Seattle, Washington.

NHL HOCKEY (9), 8:00 p.m. — Montreal Canadiens vs. Boston Bruins.

(Continued Page 9)

FRIDAY

January 21, 1977

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
(Other shows in color.)

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
4 Knowledge, Howard University
5 News Update
6:00 A.M.
5 Sea Hunt
7 Dimensions in Culture
9 Super Talk
11 University of the Air
13 News Update
6:15
13 Daybreak
6:25
4 Not for Women Only.
Decorating: Light and Health
6:30
2 Occidental College
5 Villa Alegre
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Help Us to Read
11 Porky Pig

- 13 Speed Racer
6:55
4 NewsCenter 4
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today, Tom Brokaw
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning America
9 Government Scene
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Terrytoons
22 Market Opening
28 Yoga for Health
7:30
9 Lassie
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Felix the Cat
22 Market Coverage
28 Mister Rogers
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Abbott & Costello
11 Flintstones
13 Superman/Aquaman
22 N.Y. Exchange
28 Zoom!
8:30
5 Charisma
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Bullwinkle
13 Mighty Hercules
22 Commodity Line
28 Villa Alegre

SPECIAL

CODE R (2), 8:00 p.m.
— Premiere of action-adventure drama dealing with emergency rescue operations on a small island off the Southern California coast.

BOB HOPE'S ALL-STAR COMEDY SPECIAL FROM LAKE TAHOE (4), 8:30 p.m.
— Mac Davis, Ann-Margret, Charo and Sammy Davis Jr. join host Bob Hope. Comedy skits will include satires of the current movies "Rocky" and "A Star Is Born" as well as a "celebrity roast for King Kong."

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m.
— "The Love Boat II." An all-star cast sets sail on a cruise filled with romance and drama in this sequel to one of last season's most popular TV films, "The Love Boat." Starring are Ken Berry, Bert Convy, Celeste Holm, Hope Lange, and others.

- 9:00 A.M.
2 Price Is Right
4 Sanford and Son
5 70's Woman
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Nine in the Morning
11 I Love Lucy
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Market Coverage
28 Sesame Street
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
9:30
4 Hollywood Squares
5 *Movie: "Cleopatra," Claudette Colbert, Henry Wilcoxon ('34)
11 Green Acres
13 Romper Room
22 Market Coverage
40 The Word
50 Foods for the Modern Family
10:00 A.M.
2 Double Dare
4 Wheel of Fortune
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 Southern California
22 Market Update
40 Captain Andy
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Shoot for the Stars
7 Happy Days
11 Good Day
13 Wildlife Adventure
22 N.Y. Exchange
40 Praise the Lord
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Name That Tune
7 Don Ho Show
9 Steve Allen's Laugh-Back. Guests: Martha Raye, Bill Dana, Jayne Meadows
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Lovers and Friends
5 Journey to Adventure
7 Family Feud
11 Let's Rap
13 Nanny and the Professor
22 N.Y. Exchange
28 Sesame Street
50 Electric Company
NOON
2 Noontime, Wina/Llewelyn
4 That Girl
5 Dick Van Dyke Show
7 20,000 Pyramid

11 *Movie: "His Kind of Woman." Robert Mitchum, Jane Russell, Vincent Price ('41)

- 13 Gomer Pyle
22 Commodities
34 News, Ahura L.A.
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 All My Children
9 News, Chris Harris
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
22 Market Update
28 Yoga for Health
34 Cocodria
40 Sharing
1:00 P.M.
5 *Movie: "The Lone Cowboy." Jackie Cooper, Lila Lee
7 Ryan's Hope
9 Movie: "Mister Corey." Tony Curtis, Martha Hyer ('57)
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
34 El Show de la Tarde
40 In the Beginning God
1:15
30 News
1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
22 Charting the Market
30 Festival of Faith
40 Inside Israel
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
13 News, O'Donnell
34 Manuela
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Nova
2:15
7 General Hospital
2:30
2 Match Game
5 *The Rifleman
11 Bozo's Big Top
13 Get Smart
30 Festival of Faith
40 Brand New Day
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 The Gong Show
5 The Big Valley
7 Edge of Night
9 Movie: "The Angry Breed." Jan Sterling, James MacArthur
11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Foods for the Moderns
34 Jacinta
40 Praise the Lord
50 Sesame Street
52 Kimba
3:30
2 Mike Douglas Show.
Co-host: James Brolin.
Guests: former astronaut Gordon Cooper; impressionist Fred Travalena; singer Lynn Kellogg
4 Medical Center
7 Movie: "Anastasia." Ingrid Bergman, Yul Brynner, Helen Hayes, Akim Tamiroff
11 Bugs Bunny
13 *Munsters
28 A Time to Grow
30 Praise the Lord Club
52 Banana Splits
4:00 P.M.
5 Love American Style
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Gulligan's Island
28 Villa Alegre
34 Mundo de Juguete
50 Zoom!
52 Ultra Man
4:30
4 To Tell the Truth
11 The Archies
13 Cartoon Festival
28 Mister Rogers
34 Sublime Rendicion
50 Electric Company
52 Spiderman



"LOVE BOAT II," a new TV movie filmed on the Pacific Princess, airs at 9 p.m. Friday on Ch. 7. Starring are, front row from left: Lyle Waggoner, Robert Reed, Tracey Swope, Craig Stevens, young Kristy McNichol, Bert Convy, Diana Canova, and (on steps) Ken Berry, Hope Lange, Celeste Holm and Marcia Strassman.

- 5:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Henry
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Mickey Mouse Club
22 Cine Universal
28 Sesame Street
40 Captain Andy
50 Mister Rogers
52 *Addams Family
5:30
11 Bewitched
13 *Superman
30 Christ, Living Word
34 Noticiero
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Villa Alegre
52 Leave It to Beaver
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, Moyer/Lange
5 Star Trek
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Gunsmoke
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
28 Electric Company
30 Faith for Today
34 Lo Imperdonable
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Foods for Moderns
52 Little Rascals
6:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Ed Asner, Ralph Waite, Ben Vereen, LeVar Burton, Stan Margulies
11 Family Affair
28 Zoom!
30 Search
34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
40 Inside Israel
50 A Time to Grow
6:50
22 Los Astros Te Guian
7:00 P.M.
4 News, Chancellor/Brinkley
5 Liars Club
7 News, Reasoner/Walters
9 Concentration
11 I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 Go Ranger
28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
30 Festival of Faith
7:30
40 In the Beginning God
50 Consumer Survival Kit
52 *McHale's Navy
7:30
4 Wild Kingdom
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 Hollywood Squares
9 Joker's Wild
11 Brady Bunch
22 Yusha Raideen
28 28 Tonight
40 Remember the Word
50 Voter's Pipeline
52 F Troop
8:00 P.M.
2 CODE R—Premiere!
★ High adventure with island rescue squad! (see "special")
4 Sanford and Son. Grady tries an Oriental magic trick and shackles Fred to Aunt Esther, but the directions for release are written in Chinese.
5 *You Are There, narrated by Walter Cronkite
7 Donny & Marie. Guests: Tony Martin, Cyd Charisse, Robert Hegyes, Super Bowl quarterbacks Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton, Oakland's Ken Stabler.
9 Movie: "Oliver." Tom Courtenay, Romy Schneider
11 Break the Bank
13 *Perry Como
22 Izumo No Okuni
28 & 50 Washington Week
30 Festival of Faith
34 El Chavo
40 Shikana Fellowship
52 Kouhaku Utano Best Ten
8:30
4 Bob Hope Special from
★ Lake Tahoe With Ann-Margret, Charo & Mac Davis. Special Guests (see "special")
5 *Topper, starring Leo G. Carroll, Ann Jeffries
11 Cross-Wits. Guests: Jamie Farr, Nancy

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(Continued Page 14)

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- 34 Pelicula
- 50 Magic of Oil Painting
- 52 Kaiketsu Lion Maru 8:30

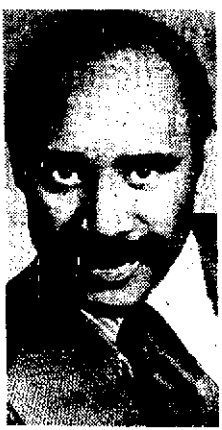
- 2 **BUSTING LOOSE/Pre-miere!** Comedy of son fleeing coddling kin! (see "special")
- 5 Man With a Camera, starring Charles Bronson
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 40 Oral Roberts
- 50 Bix Lives, Bix Beiderbecke Memorial Jazz Festival
- 52 Oshirase 8:40
- 52 Asueno Mado

- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Maude. Maude storms out of the house and into a romantic little restaurant to have lunch with a handsome, newly divorced "friend"

- 4 **SPECIAL—THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK PRESENTED BY THE BELL SYSTEM** (see "special")
- 5 Peter Gunn, with Craig Stevens, Lola Albright
- 7 Wonder Woman.

- Wonder Woman follows Trevor on a dangerous mission to Nazi Germany (Pt. II)
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. From Las Vegas. Guests: Tony Martin, Cyd Charisse, tennis pro Jimmy Connors, singer Jane Oliver
- 13 Virginian
- 22 Cine Universal
- 22 A Community Called Earth
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 David Susskind 9:30

- 2 All's Fair. Richard and Charley are mystified



J. A. PRESTON is featured as Al Brooks in "All's Fair," which airs at 9:30 p.m. Mondays on Ch. 2.

with Ginger's romantic attachment to a Senator

5 Mr. Lucky, starring John Vivien, Ross Martin

9:55

52 Yoru No Kayo Taisho 10:00 P.M.

2 CBS Reports: "The People vs. Gary Gilmore" (see "special")

- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 A Flower Out of Place. Country/western musical starring Johnny Cash and others
- 28 Movie: "October," Sergei Eisenstein's account of the Russian Revolution of 1917. (Also known as "Ten Days That Shook the World")
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 El Bien Amado 10:30
- 11 News, Charles Rowe
- 13 News, Deiz/Hurtes
- 34 Noticiero

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, John Schuback
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 *Sgt. Bilko
- 34 Los Inconformes
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

- 11:30
- 2 Kojak: "Dark Sunday," Telly Savalas
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Joan Rivers is guest host. Guests: Dionne Warwick, writer Michael Korda, Nancy Walker
- 7 *Movie: "Ransom," Glenn Ford, Donna Reed ('56)
- 9 Inside Story
- 11 News, Rewe/Ashman

- 13 *Honeymooners
- 34 Cinema 34
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- MIDNIGHT**
- 5 *Groucho
- 9 Movie: "Doctor in the House"
- 11 Movie: "Cry Danger"
- 13 *Movie: "Four Days of Naples"
- 12:30
- 5 Movies: "Tenth Victim," "Shoot Loud, Louder" (2:50); "Murder in the Blue Room" (4:50)

- 12:40
- 2 Movie: "Vendetta for the Saint"
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Guests: attorneys Melvin Belli, Percy Foreman
- 1:30
- 2 Newsroom
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 NewsCenter 4
- 2:05
- 2 Movie: "Something for a Lonely Man"

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FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- Culp, Joanna Barnes,
Gordon MacRae
28 & 50 Wall Street Week
34 Enrique El Polivoz
40 Barry McGuire

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Sonny and Cher Show.
Sonny and Cher
remodel the White
House, with guests
Betty White, Flip
Wilson and Ken Berry.
5 *People's Choice
starring Jackie Cooper,
Patricia Breslin
7 Movie: "The Love Boat
II" (see "special")
11 Merv Griffin Show.
From Las Vegas.
Guests: Rita Moreno,
Abbe Lane, Larry
Storch, Joe Williams,
Four Las Vegas Show
Girls, comic Tomsoni,
James Darren

- 13 The Virginian
22 Toyama No Kinsan
28 Song at Twilight: An
Essay on Aging. A look
at the economic picture
for the aged.

- 34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar
40 Praise the Lord
50 The Way It Was. "The
Louis/Galeto Fight"
52 Yomhuri World News

9:10

- 52 Zoku Houde Hanjyoki
9:30
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
34 Noches Tapatias
50 Magic Method of Oil
Painting

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Executive Suite
4 Rockford Files. Jim
Rockford succumbs to
the pleas of his father,
Rocky, to help get their
old friend, T. T.
Flowers, out of a senior
citizens hospital, where
his daughter and son-in-
law have committed
him. (Pt. I)

- 5 News, Fishman/
McCormick
9 Evans & Novak: Carter
& Money. Public
Affairs

- 22 KBS News
28 Meeting of Minds.
Steve Allen moderates
gathering of great
historical figures.

- 30 Praise the Lord Club
34 El Bien Amado
50 The Red Shoes
52 Itsuki Hiroshi Show

10:30

- 11 News, Charles Rowe
13 Scene 13
22 Wang-Do
34 Noticiario

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, John Schubeck
5 Love American Style
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Movie: "Donovan's
Reef," John Wayne,
Dorothy Lamour ('63)
11 Mary Hartman
13 "Sergeant Bilko
Evening at Symphony.
Seiji Ozawa conducts
the Boston Symphony
in Symphony No. 1 by
Haydn and Stravinsky's
complete score for
"The Firebird"
34 Los Inconformes

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Innocent
Bystanders," Stanley
Baker, Geraldine
Chaplin, Donald
Pleasence ('72)
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson. Guests:
Florence Henderson,
Shana Alexander
7 S.W.A.T.
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
13 *Honeymooners
34 Cinema 34
40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

- 5 *Groucho
11 Cross-Wits. Movies: "It
Came From Under the
Sea"; "Heart of the
Matter" (2:00);
*Moonrise" (3:30);
*Laurel & Hardy (5:30)
13 *Movie: "The Long
Walk"
30 Dr. Gene Scott
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

12:30

- 5 Movies: "An American
Dream"; "The
Strange Door" (3:00);

**The Giant Gila
Monster" (4:30)

12:30

- 7 Suspense Theater:
"Are There Any More
Out There Like You?"

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Talkabout
4 The Midnight Special.
Guests: Judy Collins,
Rod Stewart, Leo
Sayer, Robert Palmer,
Doc Severinson, Freddy
Fender, Brick
9 *Boris Karloff:
**"Woman of the Town"
(2:00); **"American
Empire" (4:00)

1:35

- 7 Eyewitness News

2:30

- 2 Newsroom
4 NewsCenter 4

3:05

- 2 Movie: "Ironside"

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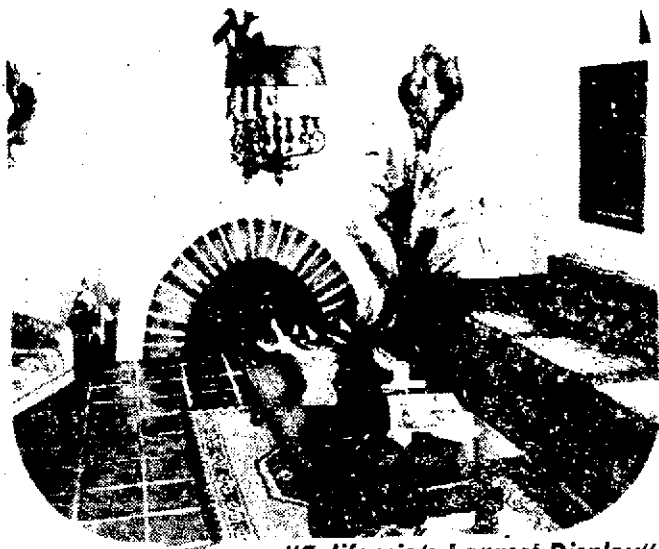
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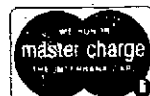
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- 13 Speed Racer
- 28 Open Math
- 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
- 5 700 News
- 7 Good Morning America
- 9 Woman's Touch
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Terrytoons
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 7:30
- 9 Lussie
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Felix the Cat
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Ahnoff & Costello
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Superman/Aquaman
- 22 Ask the Option Expert
- 28 Zoom!
- 8:30
- 5 Practical Christian Living
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 13 Mighty Hercules
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Carrascolendas
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Magazine (see "special")
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 The Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Nine in the Morning
- 11 *1 Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Best of Both Worlds
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 9:30
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 *Movie: "Love Letters," Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten ('45)
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Romper Room
- 22 Executive Report
- 40 The Word
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Double Dare
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Collage
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 One Way Game
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Shoot for the Stars
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Good Day
- 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young and Restless
- 4 Name That Tune
- 7 The Don Ho Show
- 9 Phil Donahue Show
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Lovers and Friends
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 Electric Company
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Wina/Llewelyn
- 4 That Girl
- 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 9 *Divorce Court
- 11 *Movie: "To the Ends Of The Earth," Dick Powell, Signe Hasso
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodities
- 34 News, Ahora L.A.

SPECIAL

- JANUARY MAGAZINE**
- (12), 9:00 a.m. — The sad story of a teen-age mother; the perfect man; and a new congresswoman who has just entered Congress with her fist and her voice raised are the subjects to be broadcast.
- 50 Sesame Street
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 All My Children
- 9 News, Chris Harris
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 34 Cocodrilla
- 40 Remember the Word
- 1:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "The Big Broadcast of 1938," Bob Hope, W. C. Fields
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 *Movie: "Raw Wind in Eden," Esther Williams, Jeff Chandler
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 34 El Show de la Tarde
- 40 In the Beginning God
- 1:15
- 30 News
- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 22 Charting the Market
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 40 Inside Israel
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 13 News, O'Donnell
- 34 Manna
- 40 Wonder of the World
- 2:15
- 7 General Hospital
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 11 Bozo's Big Top
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Infinity Factory
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 40 Enjoying Marriage
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 The Gong Show
- 5 The Big Valley
- 7 Edge of Night
- 9 *Movie: "40 Guns to Apache Pass," Audie Murphy
- 11 Jetsons
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Real Estate and You
- 34 Jacinta
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Kimba
- 3:30
- 2 Mike Douglas Show. Co-host: James Brolin. Guests: actress Jessica Lange; Ralph Nader; Walter Murphy, rock instrumentalist; Eubie Blake, 93-yr.-old ragtime pianist.
- 4 Medical Center
- 7 *Movie: "The Long, Long Trailer," Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz ('54)
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 *The Munsters
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 52 Banana Splits
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 Love American Style
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 Mundo de Juguetes
- 50 Zoom!
- 52 Ultra Man
- 4:30
- 4 To Tell the Truth

SPORTS TODAY

- NBA BASKETBALL** (5), 6:00 p.m. — Lakers vs. Kansas City
- WORLD HOCKEY ASSOC. 5TH ANNUAL ALL-STAR GAME** (28), 10:00 p.m. — Competition between the Eastern and Western Divisions from Hartford, Connecticut.
- 40 In the Beginning God
- 50 Real Estate and You
- 52 *McHale's Navy
- 7:30
- 4 Candid Camera
- 7 Hollywood Squares
- 9 Joker's Wild
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 Tonight. Guest: San Francisco attorney Melvin Belli
- 40 Spirit Song
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Who's Who
- 4 Baa Baa Black Sheep. Gregory "Pappy" Boyington, WWII air ace on whose exploits the series is based, will make his debut when he guests in the role of General Kenley. (Pt. 1)
- 7 Happy Days. The gang at Arnold's drive-in becomes involved in trying to make the world's book of records
- 9 *Movie: "Gumshoe," Albert Finney, Janice Rule
- 11 Last of the Wild
- 13 *Perry Mason
- 22 News, Chinese
- 28 VOYAGE OF THE
- ★ **HOKULE'A-A National Geographic Special!** funded by Gulf Story of the 3,000-mile voyage of a huge double-hulled canoe from Hawaii to Tahiti.
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 34 Chespirito
- 40 Man in the Arena
- 50 California Issues
- 52 Psychic Phenomena: The World Beyond
- 8:30
- 5 *Honeymooners with Jackie Gleason, Art Carney
- 7 Laverne & Shirley. In order to dig up \$20.00 each to attend a cocktail party, the girls volunteer to be subjects for scientific experiments.
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 M*A*S*H. Hawkeye and B.J. get a taste of Korean ping pong diplomacy.
- 4 Police Woman. A trio of suburban housewives go on a bank-robbing spree to obtain defense funds for their imprisoned husbands.
- 5 *December Bride with Spring Byington, Henry Morgan
- 7 Rich Man, Poor Man. Rudy tightens security around the one witness who can destroy Estep's empire, while Falconetti — learning Wes is on his trail — turns hunter instead of hunted.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. From Las Vegas. Guests: Freddy Fender; Kelly Monteith; Lou Rawls &



CRISWELL didn't predict the end of his TV show in 1962, but his predictions on many other subjects entertained viewers during his nine-year TV career on Chs. 5, 9 and 13. A film clip of his "Criswell Predicts" will be shown on Ch. 5's 30th anniversary special at 8 p.m. Saturday.

(Continued Page 11)

SATURDAY

January 22, 1977
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

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This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

6:00 A.M.

- 4 Kidsworld
- 5 Big Valley
- 9 Community Feedback
- 13 News Update

6:15

13 Daybreak

6:30

- 4 That's Cat
- 9 Government Scene
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 The Morning Show

7:00 A.M.

- 4 Woody Woodpecker
- 5 Pacesetters
- 7 Tom & Jerry
- 9 Youth & the issues
- 11 Unit Five
- 13 Sam Yorty Show
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 40 The Word

7:30

- 4 Pink Panther
- 5 Popeye
- 7 Jabberjaw
- 9 Hot Fudge Show
- 11 Elementary News
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 Love Special

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Sylvester & Tweety
- 7 Scooby Doo
- 9 Movie: "Dayton's Devils" Rory Calhoun, Lainie Kazan ('68)
- 11 *Movie: "The Gallant Elliott" William Elliott, Bruce Cabot
- 13 Romper Room
- 28 Sesame Street

8:30

- 2 Clue Club
- 40 Captain Andy

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Bugs Bunny
- 4 Speed Buggy
- 13 Woman: Real to Reel
- 28 Once Upon a Classic: "David Copperfield"
- 34 Un Camino Mejor
- 40 One Way Game

9:30

- 4 Monster Squad
- 7 Kroffts Supershow
- 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 28 Zoom
- 40 Backyard

9:45

- 11 Movie: "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round" Jack Benny, Nancy Carroll, Gene Raymond

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Tarzan
- 4 Space Ghost
- 5 *Movie: "The Oklahoma Woman" Richard Denning, Peggie Castle ('56)
- 9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive

13 Atlantic Conference

Game: Univ. of North Carolina vs. Univ. of Maryland

28 Infinity Factory

34 Cine en la Manana

40 Kids Praise the Lord

10:30

2 The Shazam!

4 Big John, Little John

7 Superfriends

9 *Abbott & Costello

28 Rebob

11:00 A.M.

4 Land of the Lost

7 Oddball Couple

13 True Adventure

28 Nova

11:30

2 Ark II

4 Muggsy

5 Movie: "Harry Black and the Tiger" Stewart Granger, Barbara Rush

7 American Bandstand

11 L.A. Patterns

40 Praise the Lord

NOON

2 Fat Albert

4 Prep Sports World

9 *East Side Kids

11 *Alfred Hitchcock Presents

13 *Bowery Boys

28 An Essay on Aging

34 Edmunda Nazario Show

12:30

2 PEPSI-COLA GRAND-

*SLAM OF TENNIS

SEE CONNORS & BORG

(see "sports")

1:00 P.M.

7 Movie: "Escape"

Christopher George, Marilyn Mason

11 Lost in Space

13 *Bowery Boys

28 Nat'l. Geographic Special: "Voyage of the Hokule'a"

34 Mama

1:30

5 Formby's Antique Workshop

9 *Movie: "Day the Earth Caught Fire"

11 Soul Train

30 Festival of Faith

40 Brand New Day

2:00 P.M.

2 Children's Film Festival

4 Saturday

5 Swiss Family Robinson

7 Ara Parseghian's Sports

13 Tarzan

40 Word Made Flesh

50 The Fight to be Remembered

Revolutionary War

2:30

5 Monster Rally

7 Best of Sports Challenge

11 Outer Limits (Parental discretion advised)

28 Movie: "October" (R)

30 Festival of Faith

40 Pass It On

3:00 P.M.

2 Medix "Saving Your Skin"

7 Bing Crosby Pro-Am Golf

9 *Movie: "Day of the Outlaw" Robert Ryan, Burl Ives, Tina Louise

13 Giot

34 Gran Cine de la Tarde

50 Synthesis

3:30

2 Newsmakers

7 Pro Bowlers Tour

11 Mission: Impossible

30 Davey and Goliath

40 Demos Gloria a Dios

50 California Issues

4:00 P.M.

2 It Takes All Kinds

4 NCAA Basketball

Oregon at Oregon State

5 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea

7 Pro Bowlers Tour

22 Cine Universal

SPECIAL

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m.
 "Mr. Ricco" Dean Martin stars as a liberal-minded attorney who lives under intense pressure after his client — a murder suspect — is acquitted and two police officers are slain during a sniper's rampage that follows. Eugene Roche, Denis Nicholas, Cindy Williams also star.

ABC NEWS CLOSEUP (7), 10:00 p.m. — "ERA — The War Between The Women." Special explores the equal rights amendment and the possible effects of the constitutional amendment on the security of the family. Howard K. Smith is host.

- 28 Black Perspective on the News
- 30 Treehouse Club
- 50 Sweet Adelines
- 52 Voice of Agriculture

4:30

- 11 *Movie: "Flying Tigers" John Wayne, Paul Kelly, Anna Lee

28 Once Upon a Classic: "David Copperfield"

30 Wally's Workshop

50 Sweet Adelines

52 Corona Now

5:00 P.M.

2 CBS Sports Spectacular

5 Star Trek

9 The Mean Salsa Machine

13 Hana Barbara Special: "Cyrano"

28 Nova

30 Faith for Today

34 Las Aventuras de Capulina

52 *Addams Family

5:30

7 Wide World of Sports

30 Living Faith

40 El Chapulin Colorado

40 David Espinoza

52 Flash Gordon

6:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunn/Childs

4 News Center 4

5 Movie: "Wait Until Dark" Audrey Hepburn, Alan Arkin

9 Ironsides

13 Hana Barbara Special: "Robin Hoodnik"

22 Cine Universal

28 Vision On

34 Lo Mejor de Los Polivoces

40 Un Camino Mejor

50 Nat'l. Geographic: "Voyage of the Hokule'a"

52 Wells Fargo

6:30

2 News, Dan Rather

4 News Conference

7 News, Ted Koppel

11 \$128,000 Question

28 Rebob

40 Ven Espiritu Santo

52 Wells Fargo

7:00 P.M.

2 The Muppets. Guest: Charles Aznavour

4 Price Is Right

7 Eyewitness L.A.

9 Space: 1999

11 Lawrence Welk Show

13 Tarzan

28 Dr. Who

30 Earnest Angley Hour

34 Box de Mexico

40 Church in the Home

52 Little Rascals

7:30

2 Here and Now

4 In Search of "Magic Stonehenge"

7 Disasters: How and Why "Flight 823"

13 Room 222

28 Pyro Circus

SPORTS TODAY

ATLANTIC CONFERENCE BASKETBALL (13), 10:00 a.m.—Univ. of North Carolina vs. Univ. of Maryland

PREP SPORTS WORLD (4), NOON

GRAND SLAM OF TENNIS (2), 12:30 p.m.—Bjorn Borg of Sweden meets Jimmy Connors of the U.S.

BING CROSBY PRO-AM GOLF (7), 3:00 p.m.—Live coverage of third round of play from Pebble Beach, Calif.

NCAA BASKETBALL (4), 4:00 p.m. — Oregon vs. Oregon State.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 5:00 p.m.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:30 p.m. SPECIAL

taking Gloria to a party so he can go skiing with the boys.

4 Movie: "Mr. Ricco" (see "special")

7 Starsky & Hutch. A notorious gang leader, scheduled to testify before a grand jury, is assassinated while under the guard of Starsky and Hutch.

11 LAFFS FOR 77

*HAPPY HEE HAW!!

Guests: Jim Ed Brown, Helen Cornelius, Roy Clark Family

22 Shirooto Noto Jiman

28 Nat'l Geographic: "Voyage of the Hokule'a" (R)

30 Downey First Baptist

34 Los Invencibles

40 Hour of Power

50 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs

9:30

2 Alice. Mel entrusts his treasured old car to Alice for safe keeping, and Flo borrows it and distributes it in pieces over three city blocks.

9 Movie: "The Kid From Texas" Audie Murphy, Gale Storm ('50)

13 *Movie: "Francis in the Haunted House"

Mickey Rooney, Virginia Welles ('56)

10:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show. Carol runs the gamut from Broadway star to a jealous housewife in an all-family show.

5 Lohman & Barkley

7 News Special: "ERA — The War Between The Women" (see "special")

11 News, Simpson/Attebery

22 Onihel Hanka Cho

30 Praise the Lord Club

34 Carmita

40 Praise the Lord

50 Great Performances: "Dance in America"

52 Lou Gordon

10:30

28 Visions

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunn/Childs

4 News, Tritia Toyota

5 Love American Style

7 News, Larry Carroll

9 Movie: "Disciple of Death" Mike Raven, Marguerite Hardiman

11 *Movie: "Flying Tigers" John Wayne, Paul Kelly, Anna Lee

13 First Spaceship on Venus

34 Noticiero

11:15

7 News, John Kelly

11:30

2 Fabulous 52!

"Charade" Cary Grant, Audrey Hepburn, Walter Matthau ('64)

4 Saturday Night

7 Movie: "The Appaloosa" Marlon Brando, Anjanette Comer, John Saxon ('67)

34 Cinema 34

MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "Northwest Mounted Police"

40 Love Special

1:00 A.M.

4 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert. Guests: Led Zeppelin, Starz, Bill Crystal, Natural Gas

9 Movies: Boris Karloff; "The Snake Pit" (1:50)

"Call Me Genius" (4:00)

11 Movies: "Man-Eater of Hydra", "The Intruder" (3:00); "The Ape Man" (4:30)

13 Movie: "The Big Gamble"

40 Barry McGuire

1:30

2 Newsroom

2:00 A.M.

2 Movies: "High Noon"; "Chain Lightning" (3:30)

2:30

4 NewsCenter 4



"HOMETOWN JAMBOREE" was a popular L.A. television show in the 1950s. Hosted by Cliffie Stone (left), it introduced the singing and comic talents of Tennessee Ernie Ford to TV audiences. Stone will appear on "Happy Birthday, Los Angeles Television," at 8 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 5, and a film clip of "Hometown Jamboree" will be shown.

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TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

Joe Williams, jazz singers; Pat Cooper; Singer Gale Baker; Al Cetty's Balancing Act
13 Virginian
22 Musical, Chinese
30 Dr. Gene Scott
40 Praise the Lord
50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs"
52 Championship Wrestling
9:30
2 One Day at a Time. Ann's decision concerning a car for Julie and Barbara leaves everyone disappointed and frustrated.
5 Father Knows Best, with Robert Young, Jayne Wyatt
22 Judge Pao Chin Tien
28 To be announced
34 Espectacular '76
10:00 P.M.
2 Kojak, Even after

several witnesses overhear Linda Hopper state that she plans to kill her insensitive lover, Kojak seems powerless to stop the crime.
4 Police Story. Hope Lange stars as a policewoman who helps nab a rapist duo, but then cannot get their terrified victim to face them in court.
5 News, Fishman/McCormick
7 Family. A glamorous actress with whom Doug had once had a romantic relationship comes to L.A. and tries to entice him into renewing his interest in her.
9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
28 World Hockey Assoc. 5th Annual All-Star game

10:30
9 Inside Story. Kahle/Kaestner
11 News, Charles Rowe
13 News, Deitz/Hurtes
34 Noticiero
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, John Schuback
5 Love American Style
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Maverick
11 Mary Hartman
13 "Sergeant Bilko"
34 Los Inconformes
50 MacNeil/Lehrner Report
11:30
2 Columbo: "Negative Reaction." Peter Falk
Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: Charles Nelson Reilly
7 Movie: "Hey, I'm Alive." Sally Struthers, Edward Asner
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
13 *Honeymooners
34 Cinema 34
40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT
5 *Groucho
9 Movies: ***Captain

Fury". ***The Third Key" (1:55); ***Crash of Silence" (3:50)
11 Movies: ***The Lost Moment"; "Monster From a Prehistoric Planet" (2:00); ***The Fighting Coast Guard" (4:00); *Laurel & Hardy 12:30
5 Movies: "That Man George"; ***The Early Bird" (2:55); ***Everybody's Dancing" (4:55)
13 Movie: "Ringo & His Golden Pistol" 1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. Guest: movie critic Rex Reed

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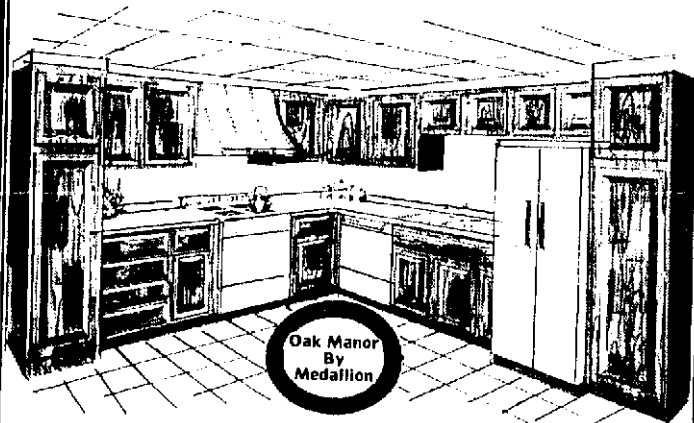
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Cookie Jar **\$3.98**
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Cookie Jar **\$7.95**

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TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY

"The Intruders" 11:30 a.m., Ch. 2 (Mystery 1953). Jack Hawkins, Dennis Price, George Cole. Ex-colonel, finding that one of his men has gone crooked, tries to help the young man. Exciting manhunt.

"One, Two, Three" 3 & 7 p.m. Ch. 9 (Comedy 1961). James Cagney, Arlene Francis, Horst Buchholz. A cola executive in Berlin, aiming for top London post, sees his plan go awry when his American boss' visiting daughter becomes involved with an East Berlin beatnik.

"Little Ladies of the Night" 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1977). David Soul, Lou Gossett, Linda Purl. Shunned by her parents and unable to get help from the police, a teenage runaway finds herself drawn into the hard world of pimps and prostitutes.

(Due to mature subject matter, parental discretion is advised.) "Stonestreet" 9:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Barbara Eden, Joseph Mascolo, Richard Basehart. A routine missing persons case takes private investigator Liz Stonestreet from the depths of the porno theatre world to the height

of the banking and commerce field.

MONDAY

"The Man in the Iron Mask" 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Richard Chamberlain stars in the dual roles of King Louis XIV and his twin, Philippe, in this story by Alexandre Dumas. Also stars Patrick McGowan, Louis Jourdan, Jenny Agutter, Sir Ralph Richardson.

TUESDAY

"The Long, Long Trailer" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz, Marjorie Main, Keenan Wynn. Newlyweds set out on their honeymoon in a three-ton trailer and anything that could possibly happen to a mobile home and its occupants... does.

"Gumshoe" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1972). Albert Finney, Janice Rule. Nightclub emcee turns private eye and becomes enmeshed in murder and African freedom movement.

WEDNESDAY

"Let's Do It Again" NOON, Ch. 11 (1953). Jane Wyman, Ray Milland, Aldo Ray. Woman, discover

ing that her husband is having an affair, concocts one of her own that ends in divorce. They are reunited after an amusing interlude.

"Come Back, Little Sheba" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1953). Burt Lancaster, Shirley Booth, Terry Moore, Richard Jaeckel. When an attractive girl student rents a room from a sleazy, middle-aged housewife and her reformed alcoholic husband, she triggers the couple's long-hidden emotions and frustrations. Based on the hit Broadway play by William Inge.

"Benny and Barney: Las Vegas Undercover" 9:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Terry Kiser, Timothy Thomsen. Two Las Vegas undercover cops find their avocation — a musical act — helpful in tapping informants on the Las Vegas Strip regarding a singer's alleged kidnapping.

THURSDAY

"Father Is A Bachelor" NOON, Ch. 11 (1950). William Holden, Coleen Gray, Charles Winninger, Mary Jane Saunders. A man, traveling with a medicine

show "father," five children. Girl convinces him that "father" shouldn't be a bachelor.

"King Solomon's Mines" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1950). Deborah Kerr, Stewart Granger, Richard Carlson. A daring safari into the African wilds in search of a missing explorer who had gone looking for the legendary diamond mines of King Solomon.

"Death Rides A Horse" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1969). Lee Van Cleef, John Phillip Law, Luigi Pistilli. Years after witnessing the brutal slaying of his family, a young man sets out to find the outlaws and avenge his family's death.

FRIDAY

"Anastasia" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1956). Ingrid Bergman, Yul Brynner, Helen Hayes, Akim Tamiroff. A general and his aide-de-camp devise an ingenious plan to provide the Russians with an "Anastasia" that they will accept, so that the girl, posing as the

RADIO LOGS

Today's Radio Logs are in the main news section of the Independent, Press-Telegram.

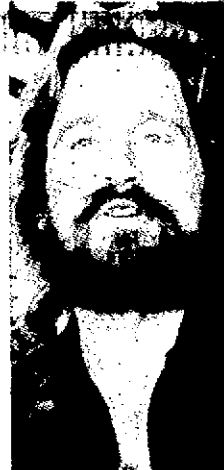
Czar's real daughter, might collect the 10-million pounds held for her in an English bank.

"Odey" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (Comedy 1969). Tom Courtenay, Romy Schneider, James Villiera. Bumbling young man finds himself subjected to spies, interrogation and marked for extermination after spending the night with a friend who is murdered.

"The Love Boat II" 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1977). An all-star cast sets sail on a cruise filled with romance and drama in this sequel to one of last season's most popular television films, "The Love Boat." Starring are Ken Berry, Bert Convy, Celeste Holm, Hope Lange, Kristy McNichol, Robert Reed, Craig Stevens, Lyle Waggoner.

SATURDAY

"Wait Until Dark" 6 p.m., Ch. 5 (1967). Audrey Hepburn, Alan Arkin, Richard Crenna. Photographer's blind wife, trapped in her N.Y.C. apartment by an evil trio who are ready to murder to retrieve a heroin-filled doll, cleverly outwits them. Hepburn received an Academy Award nomi-



MICHAEL DOUGLAS will be guest on "The Mike Douglas Show" Friday at 3:30 p.m. on Ch. 2. Mike, meet Mike.

nation for her performance.

"Mr. Ricco" 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Dean Martin stars as an attorney who successfully defends a black activist accused of homicide, only to become the object of a sniper's attack and the city's wrath following other incidents of crime. Also stars Eugene Roche, Thelma Houston, Denise Nicholas and Cindy Williams.

Capt. Consumer

(Continued from Page 1)

rights and fight."

Would he rather be doing anything else?

"I think I've found my niche," came the reply. "All my life I've been basically an investigative reporter. I have seen a crying need for television to do this type of program. I feel I have a reason for existing. You're changing things. People are learning, and laws are getting changed. You can show people, and you can change the system. And most reporters can't change things."

HOROWITZ writes all of his own material, "and I refuse to let anyone read my scripts before I go on the air." That was one of his conditions for accepting the job as consumer ombudsman. "I had found that you'd spend half your day in corporate politics" if he had to get everything approved first, he added.

He never has been sued, he pointed out, though he gets a lot of threats. "We report facts. Truth is a defense. We don't grandstand."

Asked if he earns as much as a TV anchorperson, David emphatically replied: "Nowhere near!" Added Dave: "I'm paid as a reporter. I'm definitely not a big money boy."

He said he works about 70 hours a week, six days a week, not counting all the reading and clipping of magazines and newspapers at home.

What does his wife think of all the time he devotes to his job?

"I'm driving her nuts," said David, with a laugh. "But fortunately she believes in what I'm doing. She calls me Capt. Consumer, and of late she's been saying, 'I'm Lt. Consumer.'"

Do many of his program topics come from his own experiences?

"About 80 per cent on 'Of Consuming Interest.' It's incredible the things that happen to me. I do all the marketing for the family the and wife Suzanne have a daughter, 101."

AT 37, DAVID is well qualified for the job he holds — much better qualified than many of the newsmen and newswomen seen on TV these days. He has had seven years of college, holds a B.A. degree in journalism with highest honors from Bradley University, holds a master's degree in journalism from Northwestern University and did post-graduate work in public law and government at Columbia University.

In high school, he went to the New York School of Printing, a vocational school in New York. He worked full time while attending Bradley, his first job there being as a linotype operator on a newspaper in a suburb of Peoria, Ill.

David also served as editor of a chain of weekly newspapers in Illinois, and he has worked on newspapers in Peoria and Chicago. His first job in TV was as anchorman-reporter-cameraman with KRNT in Des Moines.

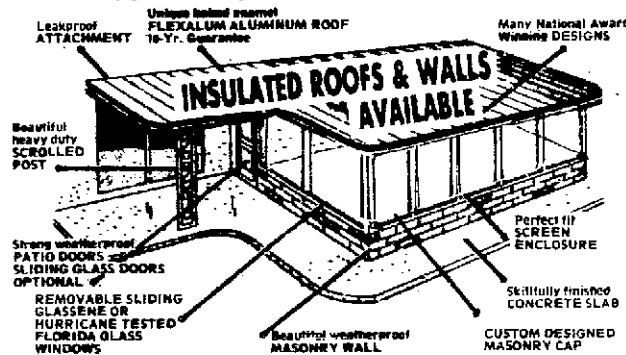
He joined NBC News in New York in 1963 as an editor-reporter, and worked as a writer on the "Huntley-Brinkley Report," before being sent to Southeast Asia as a correspondent. In 1964, he started the first radio consumer-action show in New York.

Horowitz joined NBC News in Los Angeles in 1966, and served as minority affairs (blacks, Spanish-Americans) reporter for KNBC from 1966 to 1969. Then he became education editor from 1969 until taking over as consumer ombudsman in 1973. He has won many awards for his reporting over the years.

And now he feels he has found his niche. Let the rip-off artists beware!

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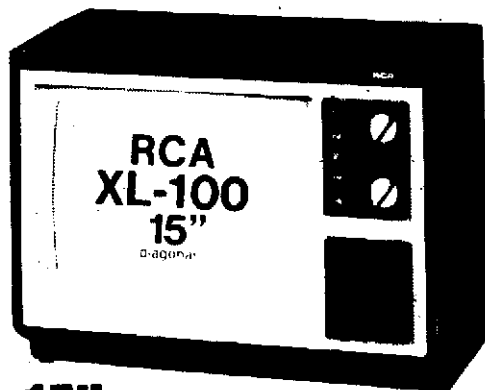
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XL100% solid state, 1977 model, UHF and VHF antennas, walnut wood grain. Mfgs. suggested retail price \$379.95. Limited stock.

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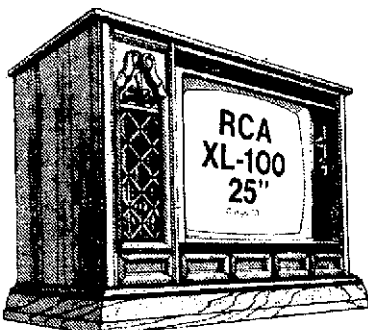
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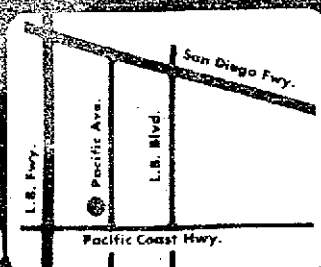
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FURNITURE
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WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

11 News, Charles Rowe
13 News, Deiz-Hurtes
34 Noticiero
50 Mark Russell Comedy Special

11:00 P.M.

4 News, John Schubeck
5 Love American Style
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Maverick
11 Mary Hartman
13 "Sergeant Bilko
28 The Open Mind
30 Living Faith
34 Los Inconformes
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

2 News, Benti/Chung
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson.
Guests: Dolly Parton, Sam Blotner (Costa Rica businessman)

7 Rookies
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
13 "Honeymooners
28 Woman
34 Cinema 34
40 Behind the Scenes
50 T'ai Chi Ch'uan

MIDNIGHT

2 Movie: "Don't Drink the Water," Jackie

Gleason, Estelle
Parsons
5 "Groucho
9 Movies: "Man Who Haunted Himself"; "Gate of Hell" (2:00); "Life & Death of Colonel Blimp" (3:55)
11 Movies: "Billy, the Kid"; "Hands of a Stranger" (2:00); "Riot in Cell Block II" (4:00); "Laurel & Hardy" (5:30)
13 "Movie: "The Exile" (2:30)
5 Movies: "The Caretaker"; "How to Be Very, Very Popular" (3:05); "Lucky Texan" (5:00)
12:40
7 Mystery of the Week "Halfway to Danger"

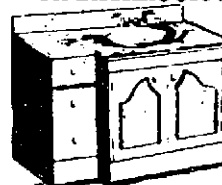
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow, Subject: use of cocaine
1:30
2 Newsroom
2:00 A.M.
4 NewsCenter 4
7 Eyewitness News

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J. T. SMITH

GOD IS A SPIRIT # 2



In discussing this subject last week in reply to some questions that were sent in by Mr. W. C. W. of Long Beach, we discussed the word **form** as it is used in Phil. 2:6 (go back and read last week's article in the Tele-Vues section of the IPT). Today, we want to discuss the words **image** and **substance** as they are used in Heb. 1:3.

Jesus is the **exact image** of God the Father. The **very image**, or express image from the Greek word **charakter** "denotes, firstly, a tool for engraving . . . then, a stamp or impress, as on a coin or seal, in which case the seal or die which makes an impression bears the image produced by it, and **vice versa**, all the features of the image correspond respectively with those of the instrument producing it" (Vine's Expository Dictionary of New Testament Words, Vol. 2, Page 247). Also, from the same reference by Mr. Vine, "In the New Testament it is used metaphorically in Heb. 1:3, of the Son of God . . . The phrase expresses the fact that the Son 'is both personally distinct from, and yet literally equal to, Him of whose essence He is the adequate imprint.'"

The word **substance** is from the Greek word **hupostasis** and means "substantial quality, nature of any person or thing," "the real nature of a thing," "the Divine essence of God," "substantial nature, essence, actual being, reality" (Greek-English Lexicon, Thayer, P. 644—A Biblico-Theological Lexicon, Cremer, P. 315—Volume IV Vine, Page 88—Greek-English Lexicon, Arndt and Gingrich, Page 854). The point is, of course, that Christ was the very nature of the Father. However, if both Christ and the Father were already flesh and bone (which we noticed last week a spirit is not, Luke 24:30) why would Christ have had to "take upon himself the form of a servant and be made in the likeness of men; And being found in fashion as a man" (Phil. 2:7-8).

Another question posed by our reader, "Since the Lord had a body of 'flesh and bones' when he appeared to his disciples, and as they watched him ascend into heaven—and since they learned from the two angels that 'he shall return in like manner as ye have seen him go into heaven' (Acts 1:11), will he not have flesh and bones when he returns?" No! Note the passage specifies the "manner" of his return rather than what kind of personal appearance he will have, cf. 1 Thess. 4:13-17.

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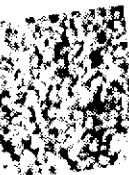
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cover story

What's Happened To J. Edgar Hoover's Fortune?

by Robert Walters



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THURSDAY

January 20, 1977

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:00 A.M.
 2 Inauguration Day Coverage (see "special")
 5:55
 4 Knowledge, Howard University
 5 News Update
 6:00 A.M.
 2 CBS Morning News
 5 *Sea Hunt
 7 Everybody's Business
 9 Woman's Touch
 11 University of the Air
 13 News Update
 6:15
 13 Daybreak
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only "Decorating: Light and Health"
 6:30
 5 Villa Alegre
 7 Michael Jackson
 9 Government Scene
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Speed Racer
 28 Open Math
 6:55
 4 NewsCenter 4
 7:00 A.M.
 2, 7, 22—The Inauguration of the President (see "special")
 5 700 Club
 9 Youth & the Issues
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Terrytoons
 28 Yoga for Health
 7:30
 4 Inauguration 1977 (see "special")
 9 Lassie
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Felix the Cat
 28 Mister Rogers
 8:00 A.M.
 9 Abbott & Costello
 11 The Flintstones
 13 Superman/Aquaman
 28 Zoom
 8:30
 5 Manna
 9 Jack LaLanne
 11 Bullwinkle
 13 Mighty Hercules
 28 Once Upon a Classic "David Copperfield"
 9:00 A.M.
 5 Gallery
 9 Nine in the Morning
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 28 Sesame Street
 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 9:30
 5 *Movie: "The Man I Love," Ida Lupino, Robert Alda (47)
 11 Green Acres
 13 Romper Room
 40 The Word
 10:00 A.M.
 2, 4, 7, 22—Inauguration of the President
 11 Hogan's Heroes
 13 Morning Show
 40 One Way Game
 10:30
 11 Good Day
 13 Wildlife Adventure
 40 Praise the Lord
 11:00 A.M.
 9 Phil Donahue Show
 11 News, Terry Mayo
 13 Gomer Pyle
 28 Electric Company
 11:30
 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Nanny and the Professor
 28 Sesame Street
 50 Electric Company

NOON

- 5 *Dick Van Dyke
 9 *Divorce Court
 11 Movie: "Father Is a Bachelor," William Holden, Coleen Gray
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 34 News, Ahora L.A.
 50 Sesame Street
 12:30
 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
 9 News, Chris Harris
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 28 Yoga for Health
 34 Cocodrilla
 40 Spirit Song
 1:00 P.M.
 2 Tattletales
 4, 7—Inauguration of President continues
 5 *Movie: "The Wedding Night," Gary Cooper, Anna Sten, Walter Brennan
 9 Movie: "Never Steal Anything Small," James Cagney, Roger Smith, Shirley Jones
 13 *Major Adams
 22 Market Closing
 34 El Show de la Tarde
 40 In the Beginning God
 1:15
 30 News
 1:30
 2 Noontime, Wina/Llewelyn
 7 A.M. Los Angeles
 22 Charting the Market
 30 Festival of Faith
 40 Inside Israel
 50 Nat'l. Geographic
 Special: "Voyage of the Hokule'a"
 2:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "A Matter of Humanities," Robert Young, Anne Baxter, James Brolin
 4 Movie: "Man's Castle," Spencer Tracy, Loretta Young
 13 News, O'Donnell
 34 Manuela
 40 Wonder of the Word
 2:30
 5 *The Rifleman
 11 Bozo's Big Top
 13 Get Smart
 28 Infinity Factory
 30 Festival of Faith
 40 High Adventure
 3:00 P.M.
 5 Big Valley
 9 Movie: "The Texican," Audie Murphy, Broderick Crawford
 11 Jetsons
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 28 Real Estate and You
 34 Jacinta
 40 Praise the Lord
 50 Sesame Street
 52 Kimba
 3:30
 2 Mike Douglas Show. Co-host: James Brolin. Guests: "The Walton's Kids," the Manhattan Transfer, Damon Evans ("The Jeffersons")
 4 Medical Center
 7 Movie: "King Solomon's Mines," Deborah Kerr, Stewart Granger (50)
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 *Munsters
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 52 Banana Splits
 4:00 P.M.
 5 Love American Style
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Gilligan's Island
 28 Villa Alegre
 34 Mundo de Juguete
 50 Zoom!
 52 Ultra Man
 4:30
 4 To Tell the Truth
 11 The Archies
 13 Cartoon Festival
 28 Mister Rogers
 34 Sublime Rendegion

SPECIAL

- INAUGURATION DAY COVERAGE (2), 5 a.m.** — Coverage of the Interfaith Service at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C.
- THE INAUGURATION OF THE PRESIDENT (2), (7), (22), 7:00 a.m.:** (4), 7:30 a.m. — Walter Cronkite, Roger Mudd and Bob Schieffer anchor for Ch. 2. John Chancellor, David Brinkley anchor for Ch. 4. Harry Reasoner, Barbara Walters and Howard K. Smith anchor for Ch. 7.
- THE INAUGURATION OF JIMMY CARTER (28), 6:00 p.m.** — Highlights of Inauguration Day activities, including the motorcade to the capital, the swearing-in ceremony, the inauguration speech, and the inaugural parade. Paul Duke anchors.
- INAUGURATION PARTIES (7), 11:30 p.m.** — Coverage of the Inauguration Parties which will be held at Union Station, the Washington Armory, the Sheraton Park Hotel, the Washington Hilton, the Shoreman Hotel and the Mayflower.
- 'MONSTERS! MYSTERIES OR MYTHS?' (4), 8:00 p.m.** — Smithsonian Institute production investigates three of nature's puzzles — the Abominable Snowman of the Himalayas, Bigfoot of America's Northwest and the Loch Ness Monster of Scotland.
- 'GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY!' (4), 9:00 p.m.** — James Whitmore recreates highlights from President Harry S. Truman's career.
- 50 Electric Company
 52 Spiderman
 5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Benti/Chung
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
 9 Wild, Wild West
 11 Mickey Mouse Club
 22 Cine Universal
 28 Sesame Street
 40 Backyard
 50 Mister Rogers
 52 *Addams Family
 5:30
 11 Bewitched
 13 Superman
 30 Living Word
 34 Noticiero
 40 Behind the Scenes
 50 Infinity Factory
 52 *Leave It to Beaver
 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, Moyer/Lange
 5 Star Trek
 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
 9 *Gunsmoke
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Adam 12
 28 Inauguration of the President (see "special")
 30 Overseas Missions
 34 Lo Imponderable
 40 Wonder of the Word
 50 Man and Environment
 52 *Little Rascals
 6:30
 2 Dinah! Guests: Valerie Perrine, David Soul, Richard Jordan, Peter Finch, Chuck Mangione

- 11 Family Affair
 30 Come Alive
 34 Hijo de Angela Maria
 40 Inside Israel
 50 Freehand Sketching
 6:50
 22 Los Astros te Guian
 7:00 P.M.
 4 News, Chancellor/Brinkley
 5 Liars Club
 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
 9 Concentration
 11 *I Love Lucy
 22 OBA-Q
 30 Festival of Faith
 34 24 Horas
 40 In the Beginning God
 50 Real Estate and You
 51 *McHale's Navy
 7:30
 4 Special: Aeromeds. Adventure drama based on U.S. Air Force medical airlift activity.
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 7 That's Hollywood. "The Fox Ladies." A look at the famous and legendary ladies who have worked at 20th Century-Fox
 9 Joker's Wild
 11 Brady Bunch
 22 Today's Cooking
 28 Tonight
 40 Abundant Living
 50 For Your Information
 52 F Troop
 8:00 P.M.
 2 John Meets Challenge
 ★ NEW—THE WALTONS
 John wonders if his new white collar job with the Highway Department is worth losing the freedom of being his own boss and time with his family.
 4 *Monsters! Mysteries or Myths? (see "special")
 5 *Ramar of the Jungle, starring Jon Hall
 7 Welcome Back, Kotter. Episode to be announced
 9 Movie: "Death Rides a Horse," Lee Van Cleef
 11 Francisco Pizarro In
 ★ Search of Gold/Power
 Destroys The Whole Inca Empire! Tonite
 Ten Who Dared. Host: Anthony Quinn
 13 *Perry Mason
 22 Hatamoto Taikutsu Otoko
 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs. The Bellamys and their servants confront the Roaring Twenties. The Great War is over, and personal plans cause anxiety among the household members at Eaton Place.
 30 Festival of Faith
 34 Premier Del Jueves
 40 Hour of Power
 50 Synthesis. Music performed on Electronic synthesizers by Tom Piggott
 52 Suikoden
 8:30
 5 *Gene Autry
 7 What's Happening. Episode to be announced
 50 An Ounce of Prevention. Child health care
 9:00 P.M.
 2 Hawaii Five-O. Working with a Tokyo police officer, Steve is out to bust a gun-running operation stretching from Hawaii to Japan.
 4 "Give 'Em Hell,"

(Continued Page 15)

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ZSA ZSA GABOR



ELIZABETH TAYLOR

Q. They say in Hollywood that there is a running competition between Zsa Zsa Gabor and Elizabeth Taylor as to which of them can get married the most times. Who is ahead?—Harriet Watters, Costa Mesa, Cal.

A. At 44, Elizabeth Taylor has been married seven times. At around age 60, Zsa Zsa Gabor has also been married seven times. If Liz Taylor maintains her present marriage rate, she will easily beat Zsa Zsa.

Q. Has President-elect Jimmy Carter ever served in any legislative body outside the state of Georgia?—Louise Cox, Atlanta, Ga.

A. President Carter is the first U.S. President since Dwight Eisenhower never to have served in the U.S. Congress. Each of his four predecessors—Ford, Nixon, Johnson, and Kennedy—served in the Congress.



Q. The late Will Rogers has always been depicted as the simple, lovable, self-effacing rural American. Wasn't he in fact quite the opposite—a sharp, surly, money-making tycoon?—Nora Nagel, New York City.

A. Rogers was no country bumpkin. He was razor-sharp in money deals, excessive in his drinking, ego-centric in his behavior. His true character did not match his public image.

Q. Has Elvis Presley lost his magic as an entertainer? I caught him at the Hilton in Las Vegas last month, and he didn't seem to care. —T.T., Henderson, Nev.

A. Elvis has been around a long time, some nights is less enthusiastic than others.

Q. The motion picture "Nickelodeon" with Ryan O'Neal, Tatum O'Neal and Burt Reynolds—how much did that bomb cost, and who was responsible for the fiasco?—C.B., Staten Island, N.Y.

A. "Nickelodeon" cost \$8 million, was directed by Peter Bogdanovich, financed by Columbia Pictures and British Lion/EMI.

Q. Ronald Reagan says now that he was willing to run as Vice President on a Ford-Reagan ticket. If that is so, why didn't Gerald Ford choose Reagan as his running mate?—D.R., Lexington, Ky.

A. All through the Republican primaries Reagan insisted that he would not accept the Vice Presidential spot on the Republican ticket. Ford took him at his word. No doubt, too, Ford was hurt by Reagan's challenge of his incumbency.

Q. How much did it cost Henry Ford of the Ford Motor Company to divorce his first wife, the former Anne McDonnell? How much will it cost Ford to divorce his second wife, the former Cristina Austin, so he can marry the Duross widow with whom he's been keeping company?—F.K., Lansing, Mich.

A. Henry Ford's first marriage to Anne McDonnell lasted 23 years. They have two daughters and a son. The amount of money Ford settled on his first wife has never been publicly disclosed. Undoubtedly it was in the millions. The amount he will settle on his second wife, the Italian-born widow of a British submarine officer, will also probably be in the millions. Whether Ford plans to take Mrs. Kathleen Duross, 37, as his third wife, only he knows. Ford and Mrs. Duross have been going together for almost two years, were recently photographed in England on the Yorkshire estate of Lord Feversham where they went pheasant shooting.



HENRY FORD II



KATHLEEN DUROSS

Q. Prince Bertil, the 64-year-old uncle of the King of Sweden, recently married Lilian Craig, a Welsh-born woman he had been living with for more than 30 years. Before Bertil met Lilian Craig wasn't he engaged to marry Juliana of Holland, who later became Queen of The Netherlands?—P.E., Cambridge, Mass.

A. In the 1930's Bertil was prominently mentioned as a suitor for the hand of Juliana, but he lost out to Prince Bernhard of Lippe-Biesterfeld, who last year lost most of his positions in the Dutch establishment because of his involvement in the Lockheed Aircraft bribery scandal.



LILIAN CRAIG AND HUSBAND, PRINCE BERTIL OF SWEDEN

Q. I am trying to find out about an incident that occurred some months ago at the University of California in Los Angeles. Supposedly, William Colby, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, got into a fist fight with Mark Rosenbaum of the American Civil Liberties Union. None of the local papers would touch the story. What actually happened?—E.L., Long Beach, Cal.

A. There was never any fist fight between Colby and Rosenbaum. Both men were members of a panel discussing the intelligence community. Before an audience of 600 students in Royce Hall at UCLA, Colby explained that despite the faults and sins of the CIA, an intelligence agency, responsible and working within the law, was necessary for the welfare of this country. Another speaker, Morton Halperin, a former staff member of the National Security Council, suggested that the CIA should not participate in covert activities but should gather and provide intelligence to the government. Mark Rosenbaum of the ACLU then told of CIA excesses throughout the world, subsequently whirled upon Colby, who was seated nearby, and exonerated: "And you sit there—in a suit! Why aren't you in jail, behind bars where you belong?" The blood rushed to Colby's face, but the former CIA director remained calm. Only verbal blows were exchanged throughout the proceedings.

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JANUARY 16, 1977

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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- Harry!" (see "special")
 5 *Annie Oakley starring Gail Davis, Brad Johnson
 7 Barney Miller. A "think tank" report critical of detectives upsets the 12th precinct and Wojo threatens to resign from the force when he learns he'll have to walk a beat.
 11 Merv Griffin Show. From Las Vegas. Guests: Anson Williams (actor); singers The Supremes; comic Pete Barbutti; Fur Fashion Show; tennis pro Pancho Gonzales; Lucey's California Seals
 13 The Virginian
 22 Judo Suikoden
 28 VISIONS "Gold Watch"
 * Drama—Pearl Harbor's effect on a Japanese/American family. Reprise of Momoko Iko's play about a Japanese family in the Pacific Northwest facing hostility after Pearl Harbor.
 30 Living Faith
- 40 Praise the Lord
 50 The Fight to be Remembered. Revolutionary War
 52 King's First Love (Korean)
 9:30
 5 *Yancy Derringer, starring Jack Mahoney
 7 Tony Randall Show. Judge Franklin's eagerness to help his loyal friend and court reporter, backfires when an overzealous city attorney "busts" the judge on a marijuana charge.
 22 Women's Pro Golf
 9:45
 22 Yoga Demonstration
 10:00 P.M.
 2 Barnaby Jones. When one of America's wealthiest men dies just prior to the apparent suicide of a business-woman, Barnaby infers a connection between the deaths after learning that the woman had been his secretary 20 years earlier.
 5 News, Fishman/McCormick

- 7 Streets of San Francisco. The son of a syndicate boss becomes a hitman's target after he robs his own father of \$250,000
 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
 22 Greetings from Germany
 34 El Bien Amado
 50 Bix Lives!
 10:30
 9 Inside Story. Kahle/Kaestner
 11 News, Charles Rowe
 13 News, Deiz/Hurtes
 28 Jeanne Wolf With David Susskind
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 34 Noticiero
 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Benti/Chung
 4 News, John Schubeck
 5 Love American Style
 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
 9 *Maverick
 11 Mary Hartman
 13 *Sergeant Bilko
 28 Black Perspective on the News
 34 Los Inconformes
 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 11:30
 2 Kojak: "18 Hours of Fear."
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
 7 Inauguration Parties (see "special")
 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
 13 *Honeymooners
 34 Cinema 34

MIDNIGHT

- 5 *Groucho
 9 Movies: "Toy Tiger"; "Stanley & Livingstone" (1:55); "Above Us The Waves" (4:00)
 11 Movies: "The Beast of the City"; "Secret of Convict Lake" (2:00); "The Indestructible Man" (4:00); "Laurel & Hardy" (5:30)
 13 Movie: "Golden Arrow"
 12:30
 5 Movies: "Sea of Lost Ships"; "The Spanish Gardener" (2:50); "The Mystery of Marie Roget" (5:00)

30 Dr. Gene Scott
 12:40
 2 Movie: "The Phantom"

of Hollywood"
 1:00 A.M.
 4 Tomorrow

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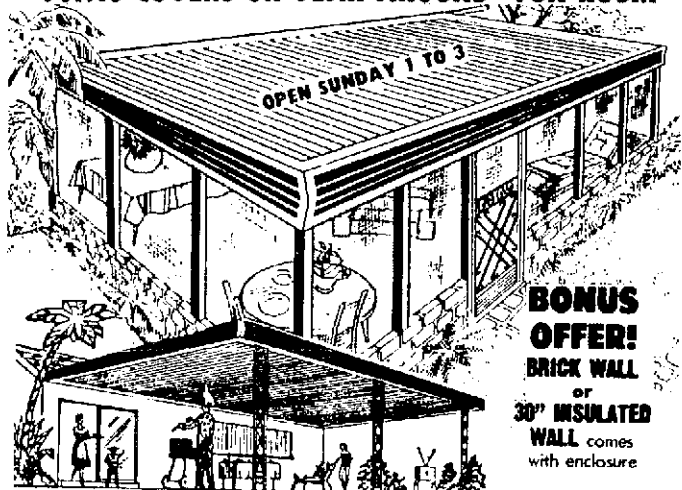


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3

FRIDAY

January 21, 1977

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 4 Knowledge, Howard University 5:55
- 5 News Update 6:00 A.M.
- 5 *Sea Hunt
- 7 Dimensions in Culture
- 9 Super Talk
- 11 University of the Air
- 13 News Update 6:15
- 13 Daybreak 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. "Decorating: Light and Health" 6:30
- 2 Occidental College
- 5 Villa Alegre
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Help Us to Read
- 11 Porky Pig

- 13 Speed Racer 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning America
- 9 Government Scene
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Terrytoons
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Yoga for Health 7:30
- 9 Lassie
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Felix the Cat
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Mister Rogers 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Abbott & Costello
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Superman/Aquaman
- 22 N.Y. Exchange
- 28 Zoom! 8:30
- 5 Charisma
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 13 Mighty Hercules
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre

SPECIAL

CODE R (2), 8:00 p.m.
— Premiere of action-adventure drama dealing with emergency rescue operations on a small island off the Southern California coast.

ROB HOPE'S ALL-STAR COMEDY SPECIAL FROM LAKE TAHOE (4), 8:30 p.m.
— Mac Davis, Ann-Margret, Charo and Sammy Davis Jr. join host Bob Hope. Comedy skits will include satires of the current movies "Rocky" and "A Star Is Born" as well as a "celebrity roast for King Kong."

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m.
— "The Love Boat II." An all-star cast sets sail on a cruise filled with romance and drama in this sequel to one of last season's most popular TV films, "The Love Boat." Starring are Ken Berry, Bert Convy, Celeste Holm, Hope Lange, and others.

- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 70s Woman
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Nine in the Morning
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report 9:30
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 *Movie: "Cleopatra," Claudette Colbert, Henry Wilcoxon (34)
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Romper Room
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 The Word
- 50 Foods for the Modern Family

- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Double Dare
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Southern California
- 22 Market Update
- 40 Captain Andy
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Shoot for the Stars
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Good Day
- 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 22 N.Y. Exchange
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Name That Tune
- 7 Don Ho Show
- 9 Steve Allen's Laugh-Back. Guests: Martha Raye, Bill Dana, Jayne Meadows
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Lovers and Friends
- 5 *Journey to Adventure
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 22 N.Y. Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 Electric Company
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Wina/Llewelyn
- 4 That Girl
- 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 7 20,000 Pyramid

- 11 *Movie: "His Kind of Woman," Robert Mitchum, Jane Russell, Vincent Price (41)
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Commodities
- 34 News, Ahora L.A.
- 50 Sesame Street 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 All My Children
- 9 News, Chris Harris
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 34 Cocodrila
- 40 Sharing 1:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "The Lone Cowboy," Jackie Cooper, Lila Lee
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 *Movie: "Mister Corey," Tony Curtis, Martha Hyer (57)
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 54 El Show de la Tarde
- 40 In the Beginning God 1:15
- 30 News 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 22 Charting the Market
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 40 Inside Israel 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 13 News, O'Donnell
- 34 Manuela
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Nova 2:15
- 7 General Hospital 2:30
- 2 Match Game
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 11 Bazo's Big Top
- 13 Get Smart
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 40 Brand New Day 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 The Gong Show
- 5 The Big Valley
- 7 Edge of Night
- 9 *Movie: "The Angry Breed," Jan Sterling, James MacArthur
- 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Foods for the Moderns
- 34 Jacinta
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Kimba 3:30
- 2 Mike Douglas Show. Co-host: James Brolin. Guests: former astronaut Gordon Cooper; impressionist Fred Travalena; singer Lynn Kellogg
- 4 Medical Center
- 7 *Movie: "Anastasia," Ingrid Bergman, Yul Brynner, Helen Hayes, Akim Tamiroff
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 *Munsters
- 28 A Time to Grow
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 52 Banana Splits 4:00 P.M.
- 5 Love American Style
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 Mundo de Jugete
- 50 Zoom!
- 52 Ultra Man 4:30
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 11 The Archies
- 13 Cartoon Festival
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Sublime Rendencion
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Spiderman



"LOVE BOAT II," a new TV movie filmed on the Pacific Princess, airs at 9 p.m. Friday on Ch. 7. Starring are, front row from left: Lyle Waggoner, Robert Reed, Tracey Swope, Craig Stevens, young Kristy McNichol, Bert Convy, Diana Canova, and (on steps) Ken Berry, Hope Lange, Celeste Holm and Marcia Strassman.

- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Mickey Mouse Club
- 22 Cine Universal
- 28 Sesame Street
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 52 *Addams Family 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 *Superman
- 30 Christ, Living Word
- 34 Noticiero
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 Leave It to Beaver 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Moyer/Lange
- 5 Star Trek
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Gunsmoke
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Faith for Today
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Foods for Moderns
- 52 Little Rascals 6:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Ed Asner, Ralph Waite, Ben Vereen, LeVar Burton, Stan Margulies
- 11 Family Affair
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Search
- 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 A Time to Grow 6:50
- 22 Los Astros Te Guian 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Chancellor/Brinkley
- 5 Liars Club
- 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
- 9 Concentration
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Go Ranger
- 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 34 *Hofas

- 40 In the Beginning God
- 50 Consumer Survival Kit
- 52 *McHale's Navy 7:30
- 4 Wild Kingdom
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 Hollywood Squares
- 9 Joker's Wild
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 22 Yusha Raideen
- 28 Tonight
- 40 Remember the Word
- 50 Voter's Pipeline
- 52 F Troop 8:00 P.M.
- 2 CODE R—Premiere!
- * High adventure with island rescue squad! (see "special")
- 4 Sanford and Son. Grady tries an Oriental magic trick and shackles Fred to Aunt Esther, but the directions for release are written in Chinese.
- 5 *You Are There, narrated by Walter Cronkite
- 7 Donny & Marie. Guests: Tony Martin, Cyd Charisse, Robert Hegyes, Super Bowl quarterback Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton, Oakland's Ken Stabler.
- 9 *Movie: "Otley," Tom Courtenay, Romy Schneider
- 11 Break the Bank
- 13 *Perry Como
- 22 Izumo No Okuni
- 28 & 50 Washington Week
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 34 El Chavo
- 40 Shikhanah Fellowship
- 52 Kouhaku Utano Best Ten 8:30
- 4 Bob Hope Special from Lake Tahoe with Ann-Margret, Charo & Mac Davis. Special Guests (see "special")
- 5 *Topper, starring Leo G. Carroll, Ann Jeffries
- 11 Cross-Wits. Guests: Jaimie Farr, Nancy

(Continued Page 17)

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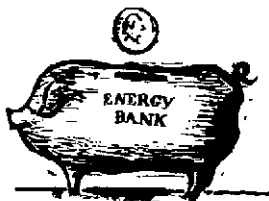
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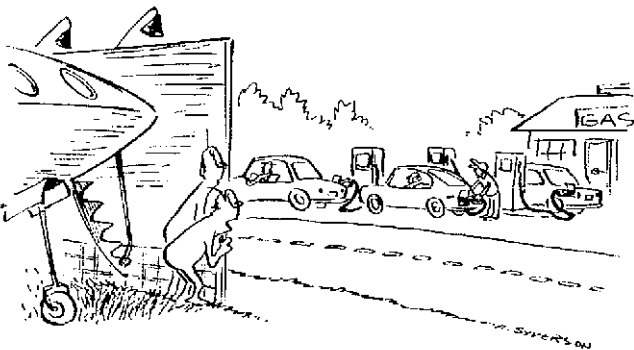
Observations

Conservation box score. U.S. industry has been making good progress on energy saving, through increased recycling, better plant maintenance, and new equipment. Among the success stories: Hercules Incorporated, which invested \$10 million in heat recovery and maintenance systems,



and reaped \$25 million in energy savings. Or the petroleum industry, which has already accomplished a 10.7% energy efficiency improvement in manufacturing operations. At Mobil we've cut energy consumption at our U.S. refineries by 15% since 1972, through improved efficiency.

Uncle Sam's a winner. The Federal Energy Administration says government energy consumption has dropped about 29% from 1972 levels. Greatest savings have been achieved by the military. The Air Force now uses simulation instead of in-craft training whenever possible, and the Navy, Air Force, and Coast Guard have slowed down their cruising speeds. Government office buildings have also cut back on heat, air conditioning, ventilation, and lighting.



'HOW MUCH LONGER BEFORE THEY'RE WEANED?'

Those lazy winter days at home offer energy-saving opportunities. In fact, it's estimated that the residential sector accounts for 19.2% of all energy used on a typical day. Home heating alone uses 11%, and the rest goes for heating water (2.9%), air conditioning (0.7%), the refrigerator (1.1%), cooking (1.1%), clothes drying (0.3%), and small appliances (2.1%). You can do something about it. Not only at home but on the road, too. And we can help. Write to Box C, Mobil, at the address below for our free booklet, "How smart drivers save gasoline."



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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



CHRISTINE SHRIMPSON AND THEN-BOYFRIEND MICK JAGGER IN 1965

Jagger's Love Letters

What did Mick Jagger write in his love letters to Christine Shrimpton, younger sister of British model Jean Shrimpton?

It must have been torrid stuff, or why would Mick, leader of the Rolling Stones, have gone to court in London to stop his former girlfriend from making them public?

Some months ago, Jagger obtained a temporary injunction forbidding Christine from selling or publicizing his letters. Now he

wants a permanent injunction to make sure they don't appear in print. He's also asking for damages, alleging breach of confidence and infringement of copyright. Moreover, Mick wants his letters back, which raises a ticklish and technical question: To whom do love letters belong, the writer or recipient?

In any event, Jagger, now married to the former Bianca de Marcias, does not want his early love letters exposed.

Auto Safety

Children lead dangerous lives in today's motorized world. Each year the number who die in traffic accidents rises—except in Scandinavian countries, where a simple program has resulted in a sharp decline in child fatalities.

In Norway, for example, 30 percent fewer pre-school children have died since child traffic clubs were started 10 years ago. These clubs enroll children on their third birthday for four years. The clubs teach children proper traffic behavior: to look both ways for oncoming cars

before crossing the street, never to cross the street against the light, never to walk outside pedestrian crosswalks.

The clubs also provide parents with instruction booklets on what and how to teach their children. Parents are warned that they must set a proper example for their children in traffic behavior.

The system works. Prof. Per Scholdborg of Oslo studied the traffic behavior of children. The club members were 45 percent more cautious without adults than were non-members.

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

Culp, Joanna Barnes,
Gordon MacRae
28 & 50 Wall Street Week
34 Enrique El Polivoz
40 Barry McGuire
9:00 P.M.

2 Sonny and Cher Show.
Sonny and Cher
remodel the White
House, with guests
Betty White, Flip
Wilson and Ken Berry.
5 *People's Choice
starring Jackie Cooper,
Patricia Breslin
7 Movie: "The Love Boat
II" (see "special")
11 Merv Griffin Show.
From Las Vegas.
Guests: Rita Moreno,
Abbe Lane, Larry
Storch, Joe Williams,
Four Las Vegas Show
Girls, comic Tomsoni,
James Darren

13 The Virginian
22 Toyama No Kinsan
28 Song at Twilight: An
Essay on Aging. A look
at the economic picture
for the aged.
34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar
40 Praise the Lord
50 The Way It Was. "The
Louis/Galento Fight"
52 Yomiurmi World News
9:10
52 Zoku Houde Hanjyoki
9:30

5 *Ozzie & Harriet
34 Norches Tapatias
50 Magic Method of Oil
Painting

10:00 P.M.
2 Executive Suite
4 Rockford Files. Jim
Rockford succumbs to
the pleas of his father,
Rocky, to help get their
old friend, T. T.
Flowers, out of a senior
citizens hospital, where
his daughter and son-in-
law have committed
him. (Pt. I)

5 News, Fishman/
McCormick

9 Evans & Novak: Carter
& Money. Public
Affairs

22 KBS News

28 Meeting of Minds.
Steve Allen moderates
gathering of great
historical figures.

30 Praise the Lord Club
34 El Bien Amado
50 The Red Shoes
52 Atsuki Hiroshi Show

10:30
11 News, Charles Rowe
13 Scene 13
22 Wang-Do
34 Noticiero

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, John Schubeck
5 Love American Style
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Movie: "Donovan's
Reef," John Wayne,
Dorothy Lamour ('63)
11 Mary Hartman
13 *Sergeant Bilko
28 Evening at Symphony.
Seiji Ozawa conducts
the Boston Symphony
in Symphony No. 1 by
Haydn and Stravinsky's
complete score for
"The Firebird"
34 Los Inconformes

11:30
2 Movie: "Innocent
Bystanders," Stanley
Baker, Geraldine
Chaplin, Donald
Pleasence ('72)
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson. Guests:
Florence Henderson,
Shana Alexander
7 S.W.A.T.
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
13 *Honeymooners
34 Cinema 34
40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT
5 *Groucho
11 Cross-Wits. Movies: "It
Came From Under the
Sea"; "Heart of the
Matter" (2:00);
* "Mourrise" (3:30);
* "Laurel & Hardy (5:30)
13 *Movie: "The Long
Wait"
30 Dr. Gene Scott
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

12:30
5 Movies: "An American
Dream"; "The
Strange Door" (3:00);

**The Giant Gila
Monster" (4:30)

12:30
7 Suspense Theater:
"Are There Any More
Out There Like You?"

1:00 A.M.
2 Talkabout
4 The Midnight Special.
Guests: Judy Collins,
Rod Stewart, Leo
Sayer, Robert Palmer,
Doc Severinson, Freddy
Fender, Brick
9 *Boris Karloff;
** "Woman of the Town"
(2:00); ** "American
Empire" (4:00)

1:35
7 Eyewitness News

2:30
2 Newsroom
4 NewsCenter 4

3:05
2 Movie: "Ironside"

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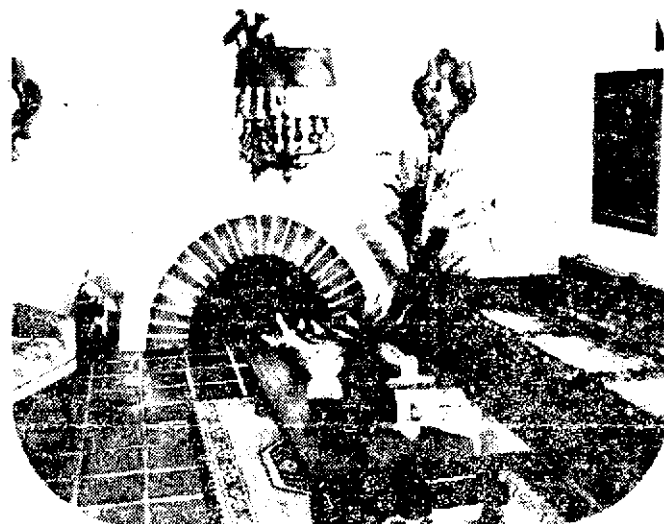
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Free GI Education Finished

The days are over when Uncle Sam will pay for the education of GI's who return to civilian life.

Men and women who joined the armed services after Dec. 31, 1976, will not be automatically entitled to the educational benefits accrued to veterans of recent years.

Under a new program, those who joined the armed forces after Dec. 31, 1976, can earn new educational benefits by contributing \$50 to \$75 a month to the Veterans Administration up to a limit of \$2700 during the individual's military career. The federal government will contribute twice the amount invested by the GI.



FTC Investigation

The Federal Trade Commission has initiated an investigation of companies that offer crash courses to prepare students for standardized college admission examinations, such as the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

The commission claims that its investigation is designed to determine whether such coaching companies "are engaged in unfair or deceptive acts or practices."

The College Entrance Examination Board believes that no crash course can alter a student's score enough to affect the applicant's admission chances.



Football Schools

Now that the bowl games are over and collegiate football players are back at their books, many of the seniors await "the draft." Players from the University of Southern California will probably have a better chance of filling the pro ranks than those from other schools.

A survey recently compiled by the "Chronicle of Higher Education" reveals that USC has the most alumni playing in the National Football League.

Herewith a list of the top 10 compiled at the beginning of the 1976 NFL season:

School	NFL players
USC	37
Ohio State	30
Penn State	25
Colorado	24
Nebraska	22
Arizona State	21
Michigan	20
Grambling	19
Oklahoma	19
UCLA	19

Boisterous Drinkers

During the rah-rah days of the 1950's, drinking was as prevalent on college campuses as penny loafers. But the booze boys of the 1950's were far less visible than those of today.

"In the 1950's," explains Harvard's Dean Charles P. Whitlock, who has surveyed the campus scene for 30 years, "there were plenty of drinking parties, but they took place in clubs or students' rooms. Today, drinking is accom-

panied by noise and more public displays of roughhousing.

"Most interesting is the fact that women are drinking as much as men. In the '50's one would never see girls drinking liquor straight out of a bottle in public."



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SATURDAY

January 22, 1977
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

6:00 A.M.

4 Kidsworld

5 Big Valley

9 Community Feedback

13 News Update

6:15

13 Daybreak

6:30

4 That's Cat

9 Government Scene

11 Let's Rap

13 The Morning Show

7:00 A.M.

4 Woody Woodpecker

5 Pacesetters

7 Tom & Jerry

9 Youth & the issues

11 Unit Five

13 Sam Yorty Show

28 Yoga for Health

40 The Word

7:30

4 Pink Panther

5 Popeye

7 Jabberjaw

9 Hot Fudge Show

11 Elementary News

28 Mister Rogers

40 Love Special

9:00 A.M.

2 Sylvester & Tweety

7 Scooby Doo

9 Movie: "Dayton's Devils" Rory Calhoun.

Lainie Kazan ('68)

11 "Movie: "The Gallant Legion" William Elliott, Bruce Cabot

13 Romper Room

28 Sesame Street

8:30

2 Clue Club

40 Captain Andy

9:00 A.M.

2 Bugs Bunny

4 Speed Buggy

13 Woman: Real to Reel

28 Once Upon a Classic: "David Copperfield"

34 Un Camino Mejor

40 One Way Game

9:30

4 Monster Squad

7 Kroffts Supershow

13 Wildlife Adventure

28 Zoom

40 Backyard

9:45

11 Movie: "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round" Jack Benny, Nancy Carroll, Gene Raymond

10:00 A.M.

2 Tarzan

4 Space Ghost

5 *Movie: "The Oklahoma Woman" Richard Denning, Peggie Castle ('56)

9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive

13 Atlantic Conference Game: Univ. of North Carolina vs. Univ. of Maryland

28 Infinity Factory

34 Cine en la Manana

40 Kids Praise the Lord

10:30

2 The Shazam!

4 Big John, Little John

7 Superfriends

9 *Abbott & Costello

28 Rebop

11:00 A.M.

4 Land of the Lost

7 Oddball Couple

13 True Adventure

28 Nova

11:30

2 Ark II

4 Muggsy

5 Movie: "Harry Black and the Tiger" Stewart Granger, Barbara Rush

7 American Bandstand

11 L.A. Patterns

40 Praise the Lord

NOON

2 Fat Albert

4 Prep Sports World

9 *East Side Kids

11 *Alfred Hitchcock Presents

13 *Bowery Boys

28 An Essay on Aging

34 Ednita Nazario Show

12:30

2 PEPSI-COLA GRAND SLAM OF TENNIS SEE CONNORS & BORG (see "sports")

1:00 P.M.

7 Movie: "Escape" Christopher George, Marilyn Mason

11 Lost in Space

13 *Bowery Boys

28 Nat'l Geographic Special: "Voyage of the Hokule'a"

34 Mame

1:30

5 Formby's Antique Workshop

9 *Movie: "Day the Earth Caught Fire"

11 Soul Train

30 Festival of Faith

40 Brand New Day

2:00 P.M.

2 Children's Film Festival

4 Saturday

5 Swiss Family Robinson

7 Ara Parseghian's Sports

13 Tarzan

40 Word Made Flesh

50 The Fight to be Remembered. Revolutionary War

2:30

5 Monster Rally

7 Best of Sports Challenge

11 Outer Limits (Parental discretion advised)

28 Movie: "October" (R)

30 Festival of Faith

40 Pass It On

3:00 P.M.

2 Medix "Saving Your Skin"

7 Bing Crosby Pro-Am Golf

9 *Movie: "Day of the Outlaw" Robert Ryan, Burl Ives, Tina Louise

13 Gigot

34 Gran Cine de la Tarde

50 Synthesis

3:30

2 Newsmakers

7 Pro Bowlers Tour

11 Mission: Impossible

30 Davey and Goliath

40 Demos Gloria a Dios

50 California Issues

4:00 P.M.

2 It Takes All Kinds

4 NCAA Basketball. Oregon at Oregon State

5 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea

7 Pro Bowlers Tour

22 Cine Universal

13 Atlantic Conference Game: Univ. of North Carolina vs. Univ. of Maryland

28 Infinity Factory

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What's Happened To J. Edgar Hoover's Fortune?

by Robert Walters



FBI Associate Director Clyde A. Tolson (l) and Director J. Edgar Hoover at New York's Polo Grounds for '54 World

Series. Hoover willed nearly all he owned to his longtime companion, whose own estate is now hotly contested.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

In death as in life, J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the FBI for 52 years, remains a subject of controversy.

For more than four years—he died on May 2, 1972—a bizarre struggle has been going on over Hoover's estate.

Almost all of the estate was willed to FBI Associate Director Clyde A. Tolson, Hoover's longtime confidant and close companion. When they were working together at the FBI, Hoover's bullet-proof Cadillac limousine would pick up Tolson every morning at his apartment at precisely the same time. And they invariably lunched at the same restaurant in Washington's Mayflower Hotel.

Every summer, the pair would travel to the Del Mar Racetrack outside San Diego. On the first day of every year, they went to New York to celebrate Hoover's birthday. And every winter, they fled to Miami Beach.

Hoover and Tolson also made numerous trips around the country, always shepherded by FBI agents who temporarily abandoned their crime-fighting tasks to act as tour guides.

Former agent Joseph L. Schott, in a book called *No Left Turns*, describes the often hilarious aspects of preparing for a Hoover and Tolson visit to a Texas hotel. Four down pillows had to be placed on each man's bed, typed operating instructions had to be put next to all appliances, and a doctor had to be on call in case of medical emergencies.

Inside Hoover's house

On the night of Hoover's death, Tolson moved into the Hoover home on 30th Place, a quiet residential street in Northwest Washington, where he went into seclusion for several days.

Following Tolson into the Hoover home was an assessor assigned to inventory the household possessions. He found a grab bag of statues, figurines, rugs, mementos, photographs, cartoons and artifacts from every corner of the world.

Among the items that occupied almost every nook and cranny of the Hoover house were a celluloid figure of Buddha, a gold-plated Colt .22 revolver with a mother-of-pearl handle, a mounted golden railroad spike, an airplane propeller, a marble fragment of Hitler's bookcase, a pottery dish with the Justice Department seal and a pair of Chinese opium pipes.

Also in the home were 26 miniature elephants made of ivory, crystal, teak and bronze, 23 Indian rugs, a dozen miniature ivory horses, eight miniature wooden horses, numerous female nude figures made of a variety of materials, and countless trinkets from Haiti, Japan, Mexico, Germany, China, Switzerland, Hungary, India and Morocco.

Shortly after Hoover's death, The Washington Star interviewed his neighbors and reported on his fetish about orderliness in the house:

"Hoover rarely switched a picture or art object after he had assigned it a

TODAY

"The Intruders" 11:30 a.m., Ch. 2 (Mystery 1953). Jack Hawkins, Dennis Price, George Cole. Ex-colonel, finding that one of his men has gone crooked, tries to help the young man. Exciting manhunt.

"One, Two, Three" 3 & 7 p.m., Ch. 9 (Comedy 1961) James Cagney, Arlene Francis, Horst Buchholz. A cola executive in Berlin, aiming for top London post, sees his plan go awry when his American boss' visiting daughter becomes involved with an East Berlin beatnik.

"Little Ladies of the Night" 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1977) David Soul, Lou Gossett, Linda Purl. Shunned by her parents and unable to get help from the police, a teenage runaway finds herself drawn into the hard world of pimps and prostitutes.

(Due to mature subject matter, parental discretion is advised.)

"Stonestreet" 9:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Barbara Eden, Joseph Mascolo, Richard Basehart. A routine missing persons case takes private investigator Liz Stonestreet from the depths of the porno theatre world to the height

of the banking and commerce field.

MONDAY

"The Man in the Iron Mask" 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Richard Chamberlain stars in the dual roles of King Louis XIV and his twin, Philippe, in this story by Alexandre Dumas. Also stars Patrick McGeehan, Louis Jourdan, Jenny Agutter, Sir Ralph Richardson.

TUESDAY

"The Long, Long Trailer" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz, Marjorie Main, Keenan Wynn. Newlyweds set out on their honeymoon in a three-ton trailer and anything that could possibly happen to a mobile home and its occupants... does.

"Gumshoe" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1972) Albert Finney, Janice Rule. Nightclub emcee turns private eye and becomes embroiled in murder and African freedom movement.

WEDNESDAY

"Let's Do It Again" NOON, Ch. 11 (1953) Jane Wyman, Ray Milland, Aldo Ray. Woman, discov-

ering that her husband is having an affair, concocts one of her own that ends in divorce. They are reunited after an amusing interlude.

"Come Back, Little Sheba" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1953) Burt Lancaster, Shirley Booth, Terry Moore, Richard Jaeckel. When an attractive girl student rents a room from a sleazy, middle-aged housewife and her reformed alcoholic husband, she triggers the couple's long-hidden emotions and frustrations. Based on the hit Broadway play by William Inge.

"Benny and Barney: Las Vegas Undercover" 9:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Terry Kiser, Timothy Thomerson. Two Las Vegas undercover cops find their avocation — a musical act — helpful in tapping informants on the Las Vegas Strip regarding a singer's alleged kidnapping.

THURSDAY

"Father Is A Bachelor" NOON, Ch. 11 (1950) William Holden, Coleen Gray, Charles Winninger, Mary Jane Saunders. A man, traveling with a medicine

show, "fathers" five children. Girl convinces him that "father" shouldn't be a bachelor.

"King Solomon's Mines" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1950) Deborah Kerr, Stewart Granger, Richard Carlson. A daring safari into the African wilds in search of a missing explorer who had gone looking for the legendary diamond mines of King Solomon.

"Death Rides A Horse" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1969) Lee Van Cleef, John Phillip Law, Luigi Pistilli. Years after witnessing the brutal slaying of his family, a young man sets out to find the outlaws and avenge his family's death.

FRIDAY

"Anastasia" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1956) Ingrid Bergman, Yul Brynner, Helen Hayes, Akim Tamiroff. A general and his aide-de-camp devise an ingenious plan to provide the Russians with an "Anastasia" that they will accept, so that the girl, posing as the

Czar's real daughter, might collect the 10-million-pounds held for her in an English bank.

"Odey" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (Comedy 1969) Tom Courtenay, Romy Schneider, James Villiers. Bumbling young man finds himself subjected to spies, interrogation and marked for extermination after spending the night with a friend who is murdered.

"The Love Boat II" 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1977) An all-star cast sets sail on a cruise filled with romance and drama in this sequel to one of last season's most popular television films, "The Love Boat." Starring are Ken Berry, Bert Convy, Celeste Holm, Hope Lange, Kristy McNichol, Robert Reed, Craig Stevens, Lyle Waggoner.

SATURDAY

"Wait Until Dark" 6 p.m., Ch. 5 (1967) Audrey Hepburn, Alan Arkin, Richard Crenna. Photographer's blind wife, trapped in her N.Y.C. apartment by an evil trio who are ready to murder to retrieve a heroin-filled doll, cleverly outwits them. Hepburn received an Academy Award nomi-



MICHAEL DOUGLAS will be guest on "The Mike Douglas Show" Friday at 3:30 p.m. on Ch. 2. Mike, meet Mike.

nation for her performance.

"Mr. Ricco" 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Dean Martin stars as an attorney who successfully defends a black activist accused of homicide, only to become the object of a sniper's attack and the city's wrath following other incidents of crime. Also stars Eugene Roche, Thaimus Rasulala, Denise Nicholas and Cindy Williams.

Capt. Consumer

(Continued from Page 1)

rights and fight."

Would he rather be doing anything else?

"I think I've found my niche," came the reply. "All my life I've been basically an investigative reporter. I have seen a crying need for television to do this type of program. I feel I have a reason for existing. You're changing things. People are learning, and laws are getting changed. You can show people, and you can change the system. And most reporters can't change things."

HOROWITZ writes all of his own material, "and I refuse to let anyone read my scripts before I go on the air." That was one of his conditions for accepting the job as consumer ombudsman. "I had found that you'd spend half your day in corporate politics" if he had to get everything approved first, he added.

He never has been sued, he pointed out, though he gets a lot of threats. "We report facts. Truth is a defense. We don't grandstand."

Asked if he earns as much as a TV anchorperson, David emphatically replied: "Nowhere near!" Added Dave: "I'm paid as a reporter. I'm definitely not a big money boy."

He said he works about 70 hours a week, six days a week, not counting all the reading and clipping of magazines and newspapers at home.

What does his wife think of all the time he devotes to his job?

"I'm driving her nuts," said David, with a laugh. "But fortunately she believes in what I'm doing. She calls me Capt. Consumer, and of late she's been saying, 'I'm Lt. Consumer.'"

Do many of his program topics come from his own experiences?

"About 80 per cent on 'Of Consuming Interest.' It's incredible the things that happen to me. I do all the marketing for the family (he and wife Suzanne have a daughter, 10)."

AT 37, DAVID is well qualified for the job he holds — much better qualified than many of the newsmen and newswomen seen on TV these days. He has had seven years of college, holds a B.A. degree in journalism with highest honors from Bradley University, holds a master's degree in journalism from Northwestern University and did post-graduate work in public law and government at Columbia University.

In high school, he went to the New York School of Printing, a vocational school in New York. He worked full time while attending Bradley, his first job there being as a linotype operator on a newspaper in a suburb of Peoria, Ill.

David also served as editor of a chain of weekly newspapers in Illinois, and he has worked on newspapers in Peoria and Chicago. His first job in TV was as anchorman-reporter-cameraman with KRNT in Des Moines.

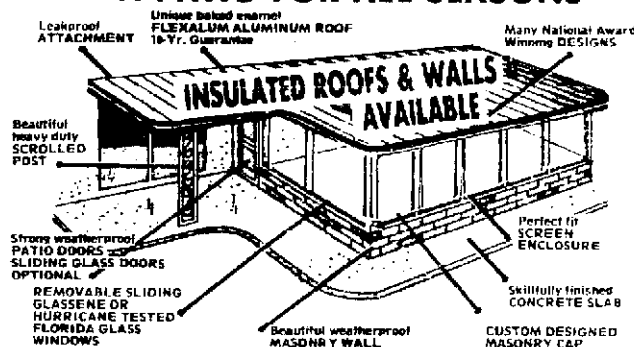
He joined NBC News in New York in 1963 as an editor-reporter, and worked as a writer on the "Huntley-Brinkley Report" before being sent to Southeast Asia as a correspondent. In 1964, he started the first radio consumer-action show in New York.

Horowitz joined NBC News in Los Angeles in 1966, and served as minority affairs (blacks, Spanish-Americans) reporter for KNBC from 1966 to 1969. Then he became education editor from 1969 until taking over as consumer ombudsman in 1973. He has won many awards for his reporting over the years.

And now he feels he has found his niche. Let the rip-off artists beware!

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place in his house. In fact, when everything had to come down one year so that the wallpaper could be cleaned, he had photographs of the walls taken first, to make certain that everything would be put back in the same place."

The complete list of Hoover's household possessions took 49 legal-size pages, included more than 1200 items and carried an estimated value of just under \$70,000. Additional assets—in the form of cash, insurance policies, stocks and bonds—brought the total value of the Hoover estate to slightly more than \$425,000.

Bachelor Hoover's will called for small bequests totaling about \$11,500 to a handful of distant relatives and personal aides. His funeral cost slightly more than \$5000, and the federal estate tax took \$135,000.

\$280,000 to Tolson

Everything remaining, valued at approximately \$280,000, was willed to Tolson, although Hoover specified that if Tolson should die before or at the same time he did, the money should be divided equally between two charities.

One early, ominous sign of what was to befall Hoover's estate involved a pair of cairn terriers which were his pets when he died. A dog fancier, Hoover had at least seven dogs as pets during his time in Washington, and he thought enough of the animals to purchase grave sites and perpetual care for them at a suburban Washington pet cemetery.

His will, although relatively short, contained a clause which specifically said: "I would like Clyde Tolson to keep or arrange for a good home for my two dogs." But according to one source familiar with the estate, the two dogs were killed shortly after Hoover's death because "they were pretty old."

Unexpected claims

Hoover's will was processed in the District of Columbia courts with few complications, although there were some unexpected claims. Among those shrugged off by court officials were:

- A Richmond, Va., man who claimed to be a "first cousin nine times removed" and offered a genealogical chart to identify others in the family.

- Three Michigan men who claimed the FBI had violated their civil rights through illegal electronic surveillance, thus entitling them to a compensatory payment from the estate.

- A Gainesville, Ga., woman who wrote: "I am his wife. We were married in Hall County, Georgia, in 1945. We have a son..."

The bulk of the Hoover estate was transferred to Tolson, apparently without a hitch—until Tolson died on April 14, 1975, almost three years after Hoover. Touching off the controversy was a clause in Tolson's will which specified that "I leave nothing . . . to my brother," Hillory A. Tolson, or to any of his brother's children or grandchildren.

The brother promptly filed a lawsuit charging that at the time of Hoover's death Tolson "suffered from many ailments which resulted in his permanent disability" and made Tolson "an easy prey for undue influence and coercion, which was exhibited upon him" by John P. Mohr, the FBI's third highest ranking executive under Hoover's administration.

Hillory Tolson contended that his brother was improperly influenced not only by Mohr, who received \$26,000 under Clyde Tolson's will, but also by Dorothy S. Skillman, Clyde Tolson's secretary at the FBI and the intended recipient of a \$27,000 bequest.

Before that lawsuit was settled in an out-of-court agreement, it produced a series of startling admissions by present and former FBI employees, all required to testify under oath, in their depositions.

The most significant of those disclosures involved a series of events which began on May 22, 1972—less than three weeks after Hoover's death.

Mrs. Skillman's sworn testimony was that on that date Mohr brought her a "power of attorney" document authorizing him to handle Tolson's financial affairs. Mohr asked Mrs. Skillman to sign the name of her boss—and she never bothered to check with Tolson to see if he approved.

No questions asked

"I knew Mr. Mohr was taking care of matters for Mr. Tolson," said Mrs. Skillman, "and I didn't question any order he gave me or any instructions he gave me from Mr. Tolson."

Three days later, on May 25, Mrs. Skillman again signed Tolson's name to a crucial legal document, a letter to a Washington bank containing detailed instructions for the handling of Hoover's estate. Again, she acted only on Mohr's instructions and never consulted Tolson.

The next day, the process was re-



John P. Mohr, assistant to Hoover and now executor of the Tolson estate, was sued by Hillory Tolson for using "influence and coercion" on his brother.

peated again with another "power of attorney" document. As in the first case, Tolson's signature was supposedly witnessed by two high-ranking FBI officials, James B. Adams and Nicholas P. Callahan.

During the legal struggle over the Tolson will, Adams admitted that "Mr. Tolson did not sign it [the power of attorney] in my presence," and Callahan said he did not believe the signature was Tolson's, although it was "similar to signatures of his in the past."

Although Hoover named Tolson executor of his estate, the series of legal documents signed, witnessed and notarized by FBI employees using Tolson's name but without his knowledge had the effect of transferring control of the Hoover legacy to Mohr—and it is he who now also serves as executor of the Tolson estate.

Tolson's estate—including Hoover's house, knickknacks and cash—totaled more than \$725,000. His will called for distribution of almost \$200,000 among more than a dozen friends and colleagues. Another \$100,000 was ac-

cepted by his brother Hillory under terms of the agreement that settled the lawsuit.

The remainder of the estate is to go to the same two charities designated by Hoover, the Boys Clubs of America and the Damon Runyon-Walter Winchell Memorial Fund for Cancer Research. But neither group has yet received any money and by the time it is delivered the amount may be very small. "I'm not sure there will be much left after the lawyers get through," says one man who has followed the tribulations of the Hoover-Tolson estate.

Costly court battle

All of the bills for the legal fight within the Tolson family have not yet been submitted but will probably cost the Tolson estate close to \$100,000. And soon after that court case was settled there emerged another serious threat to the disposition of the Hoover-Tolson assets.

It is a civil suit filed in mid-1976 in federal court in Washington. A group of former officers and members of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the civil rights group headed by the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., charge that they were the subject of illegal FBI wiretapping and eavesdropping during the 1960's.

The SCLC members who initiated the lawsuit are asking that the defendants—including Tolson—be required to pay \$6 million. The lawsuit may well entangle the estate in a new, costly and lengthy legal battle.

The story of Hoover's legacy is one of dismemberment. Even his collection of awards, honors and mementos now faces an uncertain future. Tolson's will instructs his executor "to install these memorabilia and personal property . . . in the J. Edgar Hoover Room in the new FBI Building."

The current FBI Director, Clarence M. Kelley, late last year discovered still another cache of Hoover treasures—packed in boxes at FBI headquarters—but he's not notably anxious to display them.

Mounds of memorabilia

In a letter to court officials, Kelley cited 18 separate boxes of scrolls, certificates, plaques, photos and trays from police chiefs' organizations, Boy Scout groups, American Legion posts and a host of other organizations.

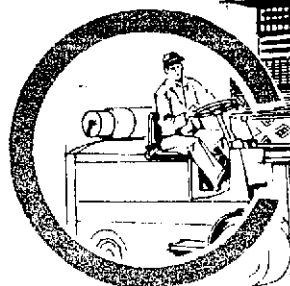
In addition, said Kelley, another 68 "boxes, crates and packets" of newspaper articles, photographs, certificates, diplomas and honorary degrees have not even been inventoried by the FBI.

The FBI is retaining custody of the materials while the Justice Department considers whether their rightful owner is the federal government or the Hoover and Tolson estates. And the FBI has no current plans to establish a room for display of the memorabilia—a far cry from the days when whatever Hoover wanted, Hoover got.



Hoover's blanketed body in front of his Washington home on way to the funeral parlor. The house was crammed with knickknacks from around the world.

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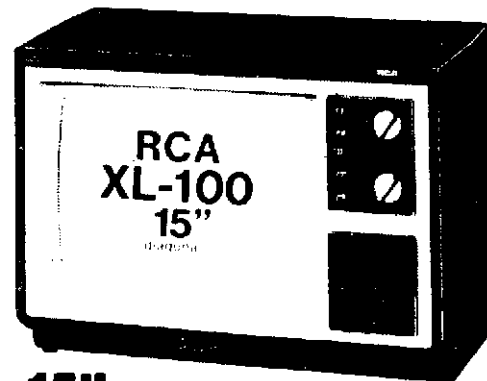
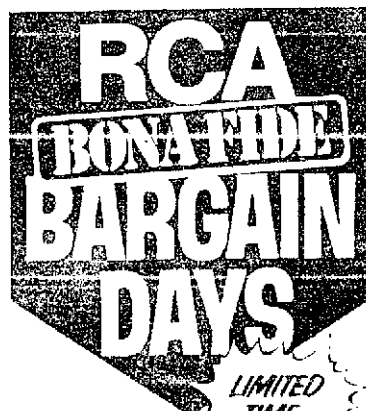


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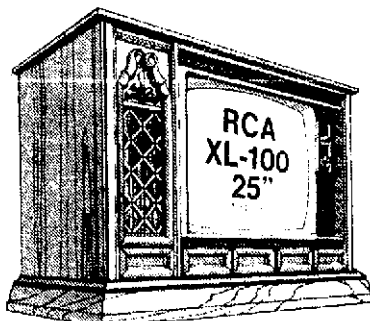
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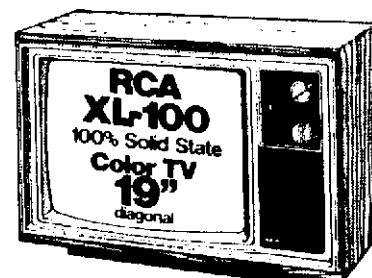
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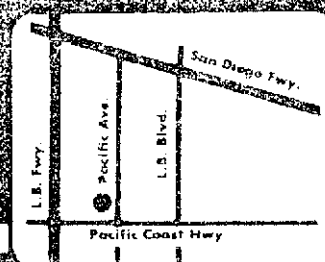
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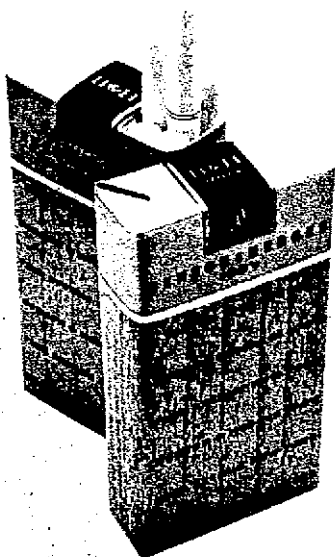
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parade

cover story:

What's Happened To J. Edgar Hoover's Fortune?

by Robert Walters





Jessica Lange screams at King Kong: "You male chauvinist pig ape!" There is no indication King Kong understands English.

Kong's New Girlfriend

by Lloyd Shearer

King Kong's new girlfriend is Jessica Lange, 27, a wholesome blonde from Cloquet, Minn. She is married to Spanish photographer Paco Grande, whom she met at the University of Minnesota. Jessica, currently on view in some 2000 theaters, was unheard of last year except in modeling circles. It was her New York agent who sent her west to producer Dino De Laurentiis and director John Guillermin for a *King Kong* interview.

"It went badly at first," she recalls. "And I only got a screen test because my New York agent lost her temper and insisted that I be given one."

Jessica Lange's New York agent is a beautiful ex-model, Dutch-born Wilhelmina Cooper, 37, who runs Wilhelmina Models, Inc., in Manhattan with her husband Bruce Cooper.

"Last November," Wilhelmina narrates, "a few weeks before Christmas of 1975, my agency flew two of our models out to Hollywood to screen-test for the *King Kong* picture. The two were Judy Brown and Jessica Lange—both attractive, photogenic, tall, well-poised, experienced fashion models. That's what my agency specializes in, fashion."

"Naturally," she continues, "fashion models don't necessarily have 38- or 40-inch bust measurements. They're on the thin side. When Dino De Laurentiis took a look at them, he was ready to cancel the screen tests. But I got on the phone and insisted that a promise was a promise, a deal was a deal. So the girls were tested, and Jessica won the part."

De Laurentiis signed her at \$1000 a week to play the role Fay Wray made famous in the 1933 version of *King Kong*.

'King Kong was a pillow'

Jessica's favorite line about her experience is: "The first time I met King Kong he was a pillow." She then explains, "For my audition they had a pillow tied around the top of the camera for me to pound and scream at."

Although she worked on *Kong* for a year, Jessica played only one scene with the 40-foot monster. ("But I spent three months being lifted high in the air by a hydraulic hairy arm.")

Says Jessica, "Everyone is alert for the psychosexual implications in the film. But I just regarded it as a love story, a beauty-and-the-beast fairy tale."

Jessica, who'd been on a worldwide promotion kick for the past several weeks, has a Hollywood agent, Martin Baum, to book her future movie roles, whatever they may be.

In any event, if Jessica Lange turns out to be a one-picture superstar, she need not worry. Says Wilhelmina Cooper, who sent her out to Hollywood to begin with: "I am being flooded with offers for Jessica. She can earn a small fortune posing for everything from cars to castles. Before this year is out she will be one of the most exposed girls in the whole world."



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ZSA ZSA GABOR



ELIZABETH TAYLOR

Q. They say in Hollywood that there is a running competition between Zsa Zsa Gabor and Elizabeth Taylor as to which of them can get married the most times. Who is ahead?—Harriet Watters, Costa Mesa, Cal.

A. At 44, Elizabeth Taylor has been married seven times. At around age 60, Zsa Zsa Gabor has also been married seven times. If Liz Taylor maintains her present marriage rate, she will easily beat Zsa Zsa.

Q. Has President-elect Jimmy Carter ever served in any legislative body outside the state of Georgia?—Louise Cox, Atlanta, Ga.

A. President Carter is the first U.S. President since Dwight Eisenhower never to have served in the U.S. Congress. Each of his four predecessors—Ford, Nixon, Johnson, and Kennedy—served in the Congress.



Q. The late Will Rogers has always been depicted as the simple, lovable, self-effacing rural American. Wasn't he in fact quite the opposite—a sharp, surly, money-making tycoon?—Nora Nagel, New York City.

A. Rogers was no country bumpkin. He was razor-sharp in money deals, excessive in his drinking, ego-centric in his behavior. His true character did not match his public image.

Q. Has Elvis Presley lost his magic as an entertainer? I caught him at the Hilton in Las Vegas last month, and he didn't seem to care.—T.T., Henderson, Nev.

A. Elvis has been around a long time, some nights is less enthusiastic than others.

Q. The motion picture "Nickelodeon" with Ryan O'Neal, Tatum O'Neal and Burt Reynolds—how much did that bomb cost, and who was responsible for the fiasco?—C.B., Staten Island, N.Y.

A. "Nickelodeon" cost \$8 million, was directed by Peter Bogdanovich, financed by Columbia Pictures and British Lion/EMI.

Q. Ronald Reagan says now that he was willing to run as Vice President on a Ford-Reagan ticket. If that is so, why didn't Gerald Ford choose Reagan as his running mate?—D.R., Lexington, Ky.

A. All through the Republican primaries Reagan insisted that he would not accept the Vice Presidential spot on the Republican ticket. Ford took him at his word. No doubt, too, Ford was hurt by Reagan's challenge of his incumbency.

Q. How much did it cost Henry Ford of the Ford Motor Company to divorce his first wife, the former Anne McDonnell? How much will it cost Ford to divorce his second wife, the former Cristina Austin, so he can marry the Duross widow with whom he's been keeping company?—F.K., Lansing, Mich.

A. Henry Ford's first marriage to Anne McDonnell lasted 23 years. They have two daughters and a son. The amount of money Ford settled on his first wife has never been publicly disclosed. Undoubtedly it was in the millions. The amount he will settle on his second wife, the Italian-born widow of a British submarine officer, will also probably be in the millions. Whether Ford plans to take Mrs. Kathleen Duross, 37, as his third wife, only he knows. Ford and Mrs. Duross have been going together for almost two years, were recently photographed in England on the Yorkshire estate of Lord Feversham where they went pheasant shooting.



HENRY FORD II



KATHLEEN DUROSS

Q. Prince Bertil, the 64-year-old uncle of the King of Sweden, recently married Lilian Craig, a Welsh-born woman he had been living with for more than 30 years. Before Bertil met Lilian Craig wasn't he engaged to marry Juliana of Holland, who later became Queen of The Netherlands?—P.E., Cambridge, Mass.

A. In the 1930's Bertil was prominently mentioned as a suitor for the hand of Juliana, but he lost out to Prince Bernhard of Lippe-Biesterfeld, who last year lost most of his positions in the Dutch establishment because of his involvement in the Lockheed Aircraft bribery scandal.



LILIAN CRAIG AND HUSBAND, PRINCE BERTIL OF SWEDEN

Q. I am trying to find out about an incident that occurred some months ago at the University of California in Los Angeles. Supposedly, William Colby, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, got into a fist fight with Mark Rosenbaum of the American Civil Liberties Union. None of the local papers would touch the story. What actually happened?—E.L., Long Beach, Cal.

A. There was never any fist fight between Colby and Rosenbaum. Both men were members of a panel discussing the intelligence community. Before an audience of 600 students in Royce Hall at UCLA, Colby explained that, despite the faults and sins of the CIA, an intelligence agency, responsible and working within the law, was necessary for the welfare of this country. Another speaker, Morton Halperin, a former staff member of the National Security Council, suggested that the CIA should not participate in covert activities but should gather and provide intelligence to the government. Mark Rosenbaum of the ACLU then told of CIA excesses throughout the world, subsequently whirled upon Colby, who was seated nearby, and exorated: "And you sit there—in a suit! Why aren't you in jail, behind bars where you belong?" The blood rushed to Colby's face, but the former CIA director remained calm. Only verbal blows were exchanged throughout the proceedings.

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JANUARY 16, 1977

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by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

ENJOY THE RIDE What effect will President Jimmy Carter's economics have on the stock market? Many people would like to have the answer to that one.

Believing that history frequently repeats itself, David Sargent of the United Business Service went back to the records. He measured the Dow Jones industrial averages in the first full year following each Presidential election since the end of World War II.

Here's what Sargent came up with:

Year	President	Party	Dow Jones
1949	Truman	D	+12.9
1953	Eisenhower	R	- 3.8
1957	Eisenhower	R	-12.8
1961	Kennedy	D	+18.7
1963	Johnson	D	+10.9
1969	Nixon	R	-15.2
1973	Nixon	R	-16.6

Concludes Sargent, "If history holds any lessons for us, just hold on to your hats and enjoy the ride in 1977."

FEDERAL HOT LINES

The federal government runs several hot lines for the benefit of the public. Here are a few:

(1) If you want to find out if the car you're driving or one you're thinking about buying has ever been recalled for safety defects, phone the toll-free hot line of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration: 800-424-9393; in Washington, D.C., 202-426-0123. You can also use these numbers to report safety defects in your car.

(2) If you've run away from home and want to let your parents know you're OK, or if you want to

discuss anything about running away from home, phone the National Runaway Switchboard for help. Just dial toll-free: 800-621-4000; in Illinois, 800-972-6004.

(3) If you're having trouble moving yourself or your household goods from state to state, phone the Moving Hot Line toll-free at 800-424-9312; in Washington, D.C., 202-275-7301; in Florida, 800-432-4537.

(4) If you feel you can't rent an apartment or buy a house because of discrimination -- someone doesn't like your race, religion, sex, or national origin -- you can get help by calling the Housing Discrimination Hot Line, 800-424-8590; in Washington, D.C., 202-755-5490.

PHONY TWENTIES

If you're traveling in Europe and are offered U.S. \$20 bills at a bargain, walk away.

A few weeks ago more than \$10 million in counterfeit \$20 bills was seized in France, Germany and Spain, and no one knows how many are still in circulation.

The case started in Malaga, Spain, this past summer at the height of the tourist season. A Frenchman was caught trying to pass \$8000 in false 20's. Last month a Belgian, Marc De Bender, was arrested in Cologne, West Germany, attempting to change \$213,000 in phony 20's into German marks. Then the German police alerted the French police, who recently seized twelve boxes containing \$9.6 million in counterfeit 20's in Toulon, France.



STAVROS NIARCHOS WITH WIFE EUGENIA, WHOSE 1970 DEATH IS BEING REINVESTIGATED

SCANDAL BREWING

The public prosecutor in Athens has ordered a new investigation into the death of Mrs. Eugenia Niarchos, wife of Stavros Niarchos, the fabulously wealthy Greek shipowner.

On May 4, 1970, at age 44, Eugenia Niarchos died on Spetsopoula, an island south of Athens owned by Niarchos. Two coroners who investigated her death listed in their report not only injuries to at least four parts of her body but also a "proven attempt at strangulation." The report also revealed that Mrs. Niarchos had swallowed enough barbiturates to bring on a coma. The newspapers in Greece had a field day with the coroner's report, but in the end all criminal charges against Niarchos were dropped.

Subsequently he married his former sister-in-law, Tina Onassis, and after a while she, too, died, reportedly from an over-

dose in Paris of liquor and sleeping pills. Tina had been the first wife of Aristotle Onassis, who had dropped her first for Maria Callas and then for Jackie Kennedy.

When Niarchos, previously married to Charlotte Ford, daughter of Henry Ford, was questioned in 1970 about injuries found on the body of Eugenia, he explained that damage to her temples, throat, eye, legs, and stomach had been caused by his frantic attempts to revive her.

A new investigation into the Niarchos case means that the coroners involved in the case will have to be questioned again. Previously they were accused of conspiring to hide the true causes of Eugenia's death. If the coroners are found guilty, the Greek authorities will then have to decide whether they want to prosecute Stavros Niarchos, who in 1970 had much more influence with the Greek junta than with the present Greek government.

TASTE THE GOOD TIMES. RALEIGH



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That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

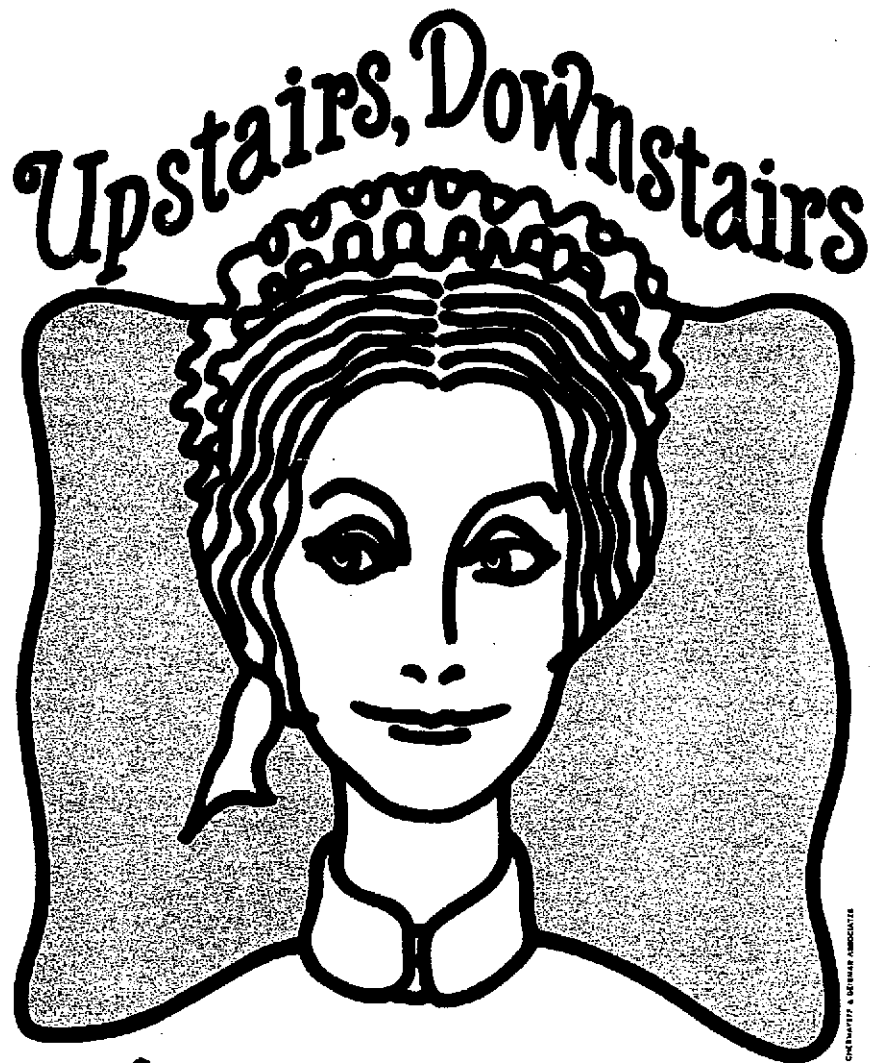


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Filter Kings, 16 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. '76

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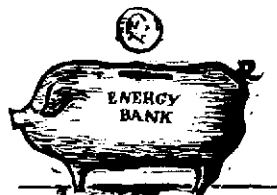


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Sunday Evenings on PBS

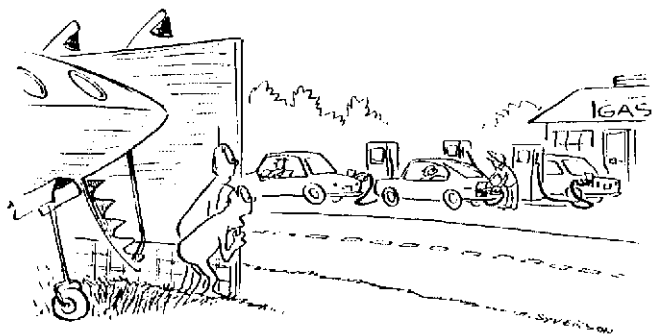
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Observations

Conservation box score. U.S. industry has been making good progress on energy saving, through increased recycling, better plant maintenance, and new equipment. Among the success stories: Hercules Incorporated, which invested \$10 million in heat recovery and maintenance systems, and reaped \$25 million in energy savings. Or the petroleum industry, which has already accomplished a 10.7% energy efficiency improvement in manufacturing operations. At Mobil we've cut energy consumption at our U.S. refineries by 15% since 1972, through improved efficiency.



Uncle Sam's a winner. The Federal Energy Administration says government energy consumption has dropped about 29% from 1972 levels. Greatest savings have been achieved by the military. The Air Force now uses simulation instead of in-craft training whenever possible, and the Navy, Air Force, and Coast Guard have slowed down their cruising speeds. Government office buildings have also cut back on heat, air conditioning, ventilation, and lighting.



"HOW MUCH LONGER BEFORE THEY'RE WEANED?"

Those lazy winter days at home offer energy-saving opportunities. In fact, it's estimated that the residential sector accounts for 19.2% of all energy used on a typical day. Home heating alone uses 11%, and the rest goes for heating water (2.9%), air conditioning (0.7%), the refrigerator (1.1%), cooking (1.1%), clothes drying (0.3%), and small appliances (2.1%). You can do something about it. Not only at home but on the road, too. And we can help. Write to Box C, Mobil, at the address below for our free booklet, "How smart drivers save gasoline."



Lust for gold. The insatiable greed of an ambitious Spanish conqueror—Francisco Pizarro—led in 1532 to the destruction of the Inca civilization. The story of how his cruelty reshaped history is told in the next episode of *Ten Who Dared*, the

"Mobil Showcase" documentary series on great adventurers. Check your local TV listings for the time and station.

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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



CHRISTINE SHRIMPTON AND THEN-BOYFRIEND MICK JAGGER IN 1965

Jagger's Love Letters

What did Mick Jagger write in his love letters to Christine Shrimpton, younger sister of British model Jean Shrimpton?

It must have been torrid stuff, or why would Mick, leader of the Rolling Stones, have gone to court in London to stop his former girlfriend from making them public?

Some months ago, Jagger obtained a temporary injunction forbidding Christine from selling or publicizing his letters. Now he

wants a permanent injunction to make sure they don't appear in print. He's also asking for damages, alleging breach of confidence and infringement of copyright. Moreover, Mick wants his letters back, which raises a ticklish and technical question: To whom do love letters belong, the writer or recipient?

In any event, Jagger, now married to the former Bianca de Ma-
cias, does not want his early love letters exposed.

Auto Safety

Children lead dangerous lives in today's motorized world. Each year the number who die in traffic accidents rises—except in Scandinavian countries, where a simple program has resulted in a sharp decline in child fatalities.

In Norway, for example, 30 percent fewer pre-school children have died since child traffic clubs were started 10 years ago. These clubs enroll children on their third birthday for four years. The clubs teach children proper traffic behavior: to look both ways for oncoming cars

before crossing the street, never to cross the street against the light, never to walk outside pedestrian crosswalks.

The clubs also provide parents with instruction booklets on what and how to teach their children. Parents are warned that they must set a proper example for their children in traffic behavior.

The system works. Prof. Per Scholdborg of Oslo studied the traffic behavior of children. The club members were 45 percent more cautious without adults than were non-members.

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INTELLIGENCE CONTINUED



U.S. GUARD ORDERS MEXICAN GIRL FROM UNDER CAR HOOD IN ILLEGAL ENTRY ATTEMPT

ILLEGAL ALIENS Does any-
one know
how many illegal aliens
there are in the United
States?

A rough estimate bandied
about in Congressional
hearings has the figure
somewhere between 6 and 12
million, quite a spread.

Most of these illegal
aliens are said to be Mex-
ican, which is not too
surprising when one real-
izes that Mexico suffers
from an unemployment rate
of 20 to 25% and one of
the fastest-growing
populations in
the world.

Mexico boasts a popula-
tion of 60 million. It
doubles its population
every 20 years. There is
no way it can support that
many people. The result
is that Mexicans by the
millions have illegally
crossed the border into
this country where many
employers welcome their
cheap labor.

Texas, New Mexico, Ari-
zona and California are
loaded with illegal aliens
who perform sweatshop or
stoop labor, frequently at
minimum or below-minimum
wages.

Retired Gen. Leonard F.
Chapman, commissioner of
the Immigration and Na-
turalization Service,

estimates that "as many as
6 million illegal aliens
are currently working in
this country." Chapman
says he has only 1700 men
to police the Mexican-
U.S. border and there is
really no way he can stem
the Mexican tide. He sug-
gests that Congress pass
a law prohibiting the em-
ployment in the U.S. of
illegal aliens.

Sen. Bob Packwood (R.,
Oreg.) says, "It is esti-
mated that ending illegal
alien employment in this
country could cut one per-
cent from the national
unemployment figure...and
save us another \$13 bil-
lion in welfare and edu-
cational costs."

But how does one prevent
U.S. farmers and business-
men from hiring illegal
aliens? Do they check the
birth certificates and
naturalization papers of
all persons seeking em-
ployment, particularly if
it goes against their
profit picture to do so?

There is little doubt
that illegal immigrant
workers are displacing
native Americans, es-
pecially blacks. There is
much doubt, however, that
the U.S. Congress intends
to do anything about it
except hold committee
hearings on the problem.

Constipation: relief without fear

Do you doubt your laxative? Your doctor might. Recently
a national review panel of doctors discovered some brand-
name laxatives were ineffective...unreliable!

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Ex-Lax was effective and safe. Just follow directions.

Overnight, Ex-Lax gently stimulates your system's own
natural rhythm - for relief in the morning. Next time, try safe,
sure, effective Ex-Lax. Chocolate tablets or unflavored pills.

Have a heart.

Some say we're becoming a nation of
misbegunners.

If that's true, then pity us. Because it's not so
much those of us who need help who are the
handicapped.

It's those of
us who won't
give it.
Have a heart.
Write Volunteer.



Volunteer.

It'll make you
a better human being.

Ad
Council

Washington,
D.C. 20543.
There's a very
human need
for whatever
you can do.

Free GI Education Finished

The days are over when Uncle Sam will pay for the education of GI's who return to civilian life.

Men and women who joined the armed services after Dec. 31, 1976, will not be automatically entitled to the educational benefits accrued to veterans of recent years.

Under a new program, those who joined the armed forces after Dec. 31, 1976, can earn new educational benefits by contributing \$50 to \$75 a month to the Veterans Administration up to a limit of \$2700 during the individual's military career. The federal government will contribute twice the amount invested by the GI.



FTC Investigation

The Federal Trade Commission has initiated an investigation of companies that offer crash courses to prepare students for standardized college admission examinations, such as the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

The commission claims that its investigation is designed to determine whether such coaching companies "are engaged in unfair or deceptive acts or practices."

The College Entrance Examination Board believes that no crash course can alter a student's score enough to affect the applicant's admission chances.



Football Schools

Now that the bowl games are over and collegiate football players are back at their books, many of the seniors await "the draft." Players from the University of Southern California will probably have a better chance of filling the pro ranks than those from other schools.

A survey recently compiled by the "Chronicle of Higher Education" reveals that USC has the most alumni playing in the National Football League.

Herewith a list of the top 10 compiled at the beginning of the 1976 NFL season:

School	NFL players
USC	37
Ohio State	30
Penn State	25
Colorado	24
Nebraska	22
Arizona State	21
Michigan	20
Grambling	19
Oklahoma	19
UCLA	19

Boisterous Drinkers

During the rah-rah days of the 1950's, drinking was as prevalent on college campuses as penny loafers. But the booze boys of the 1950's were far less visible than those of today.

"In the 1950's," explains Harvard's Dean Charles P. Whitlock, who has surveyed the campus scene for 30 years, "there were plenty of drinking parties, but they took place in clubs or students' rooms. Today, drinking is accom-

panied by noise and more public displays of roughhousing.

"Most interesting is the fact that women are drinking as much as men. In the '50's one would never see girls drinking liquor straight out of a bottle in public."



"I thought I'd need a salesman's personality to be out selling Avon. Not true at all. I do fine just being myself!"

Cynthia Gravitt

Tustin, California

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What's Happened To J. Edgar Hoover's Fortune?

by Robert Walters



FBI Associate Director Clyde A. Tolson (l) and Director J. Edgar Hoover at New York's Polo Grounds for '54 World

Series. Hoover willed nearly all he owned to his longtime companion, whose own estate is now hotly contested.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

In death as in life, J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the FBI for 52 years, remains a subject of controversy.

For more than four years—he died on May 2, 1972—a bizarre struggle has been going on over Hoover's estate.

Almost all of the estate was willed to FBI Associate Director Clyde A. Tolson, Hoover's longtime confidant and close companion. When they were working together at the FBI, Hoover's bullet-proof Cadillac limousine would pick up Tolson every morning at his apartment at precisely the same time. And they invariably lunched at the same restaurant in Washington's Mayflower Hotel.

Every summer, the pair would travel to the Del Mar Racetrack outside San Diego. On the first day of every year, they went to New York to celebrate Hoover's birthday. And every winter, they fled to Miami Beach.

Hoover and Tolson also made numerous trips around the country, always shepherded by FBI agents who temporarily abandoned their crime-fighting tasks to act as tour guides.

Former agent Joseph L. Schott, in a book called *No Left Turns*, describes the often hilarious aspects of preparing for a Hoover and Tolson visit to a Texas hotel. Four down pillows had to be placed on each man's bed, typed operating instructions had to be put next to all appliances, and a doctor had to be on call in case of medical emergencies.

Inside Hoover's house

On the night of Hoover's death, Tolson moved into the Hoover home on 30th Place, a quiet residential street in Northwest Washington, where he went into seclusion for several days.

Following Tolson into the Hoover home was an assessor assigned to inventory the household possessions. He found a grab bag of statues, figurines, rugs, mementos, photographs, cartoons and artifacts from every corner of the world.

Among the items that occupied almost every nook and cranny of the Hoover house were a celluloid figure of Buddha, a gold-plated Colt .22 revolver with a mother-of-pearl handle, a mounted golden railroad spike, an airplane propeller, a marble fragment of Hitler's bookcase, a pottery dish with the Justice Department seal and a pair of Chinese opium pipes.

Also in the home were 26 miniature elephants made of ivory, crystal, teak and bronze, 23 Indian rugs, a dozen miniature ivory horses, eight miniature wooden horses, numerous female nude figures made of a variety of materials, and countless trinkets from Haiti, Japan, Mexico, Germany, China, Switzerland, Hungary, India and Morocco.

Shortly after Hoover's death, The Washington Star interviewed his neighbors and reported on his fetish about orderliness in the house:

"Hoover rarely switched a picture or art object after he had assigned it a

How To Settle an Argument With Your Car Dealer

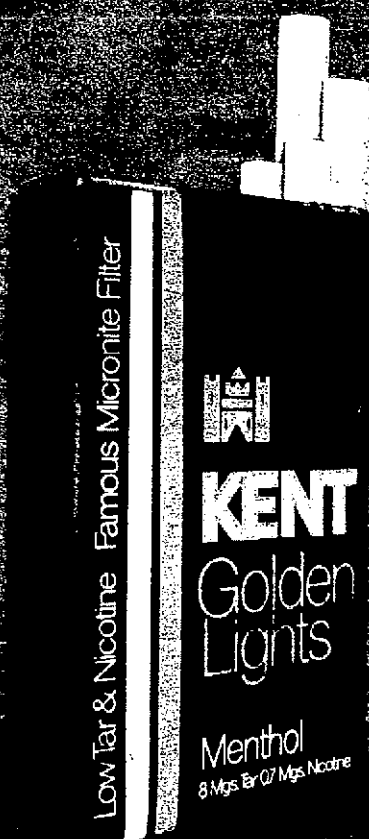
by E. D. Fales Jr.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

In Hartford, Conn., a driver fights with his dealer because his new car quickly ruins two sets of tires. He wants new tires—free. The dealer refuses.

In Portland, Oreg., a driver can't get a dealer to fix (1) a bad paint job, (2) a battery that keeps going dead, (3) a choke that won't work and (4) a window that won't

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



Checking on a complaint: Auto "jurors" inspect new car brought in by unhappy owner.

crank up—all under warranty.

In Austin, Tex., a woman takes her new foreign car in to replace the transmission—under warranty. She's shocked when the dealer hands her a bill for \$400 "because it's a factory problem."

All these are actual, recent cases, and they're typical of the experiences that have turned countless car owners against their dealers. Have you ever tried in vain to get a car fixed? Have you been overcharged?

And have you, in despair, tried to get help from the friendly salesman who sold you the car—only to find he suddenly doesn't remember you?

If so, you'll be glad to know there's a new way to get through to your dealer—and win arguments.

It's called "Autocap." Suddenly springing up all over America—from Maine to Oregon and Minnesota to Florida—are Autocap "mini-juries." These are panels of volunteers who will go to bat for you if you're mistreated, overcharged or given the run-around. They got quick action in the cases above, all of which involved new cars. Some will even get you a fair shake from used car dealers, independent garages and oil company stores (not gas stations).

Dealer support

Autocap stands for Automotive Consumer Action Panel, and it's an idea backed by dealers themselves. First suggested by White House consumer adviser Virginia Knauer in 1973, Autocaps now exist in 18 states and are expected to spread soon to all 50 states. In states like Connecticut and Colorado, all you do is look up Autocap in a local phone book and tell your troubles to a representative. Sometimes there's even a toll-free phone number.

Autocap then gets your dealer—or even the factory—on the phone. They have 10 days to reply. When they do, Autocap puts you through to the right person. If both parties can't settle things, the case comes before the panel—usually without your having to appear in person.

The typical panel has six members: three consumer representatives and three dealers. And if you think the dealers tend to be soft on offending dealers, you're wrong. "They're even tougher than we are," says Judi Chavkin, a consumer representative.

place in his house. In fact, when everything had to come down one year so that the wallpaper could be cleaned, he had photographs of the walls taken first, to make certain that everything would be put back in the same place."

The complete list of Hoover's household possessions took 49 legal-size pages, included more than 1200 items and carried an estimated value of just under \$70,000. Additional assets—in the form of cash, insurance policies, stocks and bonds—brought the total value of the Hoover estate to slightly more than \$425,000.

Bachelor Hoover's will called for small bequests totaling about \$11,500 to a handful of distant relatives and personal aides. His funeral cost slightly more than \$5000, and the federal estate tax took \$135,000.

\$280,000 to Tolson

Everything remaining, valued at approximately \$280,000, was willed to Tolson, although Hoover specified that if Tolson should die before or at the same time he did, the money should be divided equally between two charities.

One early, ominous sign of what was to befall Hoover's estate involved a pair of cairn terriers which were his pets when he died. A dog fancier, Hoover had at least seven dogs as pets during his time in Washington, and he thought enough of the animals to purchase grave sites and perpetual care for them at a suburban Washington pet cemetery.

His will, although relatively short, contained a clause which specifically said: "I would like Clyde Tolson to keep or arrange for a good home for my two dogs." But according to one source familiar with the estate, the two dogs were killed shortly after Hoover's death because "they were pretty old."

Unexpected claims

Hoover's will was processed in the District of Columbia courts with few complications, although there were some unexpected claims. Among those shrugged off by court officials were:

- A Richmond, Va., man who claimed to be a "first cousin nine times removed" and offered a genealogical chart to identify others in the family.

- Three Michigan men who claimed the FBI had violated their civil rights through illegal electronic surveillance, thus entitling them to a compensatory payment from the estate.

- A Gainesville, Ga., woman who wrote: "I am his wife. We were married in Hall County, Georgia, in 1945. We have a son..."

The bulk of the Hoover estate was transferred to Tolson, apparently without a hitch—until Tolson died on April 14, 1975, almost three years after Hoover. Touching off the controversy was a clause in Tolson's will which specified that "I leave nothing... to my brother," Hillory A. Tolson, or to any of his brother's children or grandchildren.

The brother promptly filed a lawsuit charging that at the time of Hoover's death Tolson "suffered from many ailments which resulted in his permanent disability" and made Tolson "an easy prey for undue influence and coercion, which was exhibited upon him" by John P. Mohr, the FBI's third highest ranking executive under Hoover's administration.

Hillory Tolson contended that his brother was improperly influenced not only by Mohr, who received \$26,000 under Clyde Tolson's will, but also by Dorothy S. Skillman, Clyde Tolson's secretary at the FBI and the intended recipient of a \$27,000 bequest.

Before that lawsuit was settled in an out-of-court agreement, it produced a series of startling admissions by present and former FBI employees, all required to testify under oath, in their depositions.

The most significant of those disclosures involved a series of events which began on May 22, 1972—less than three weeks after Hoover's death.

Mrs. Skillman's sworn testimony was that on that date Mohr brought her a "power of attorney" document authorizing him to handle Tolson's financial affairs. Mohr asked Mrs. Skillman to sign the name of her boss—and she never bothered to check with Tolson to see if he approved.

No questions asked

"I knew Mr. Mohr was taking care of matters for Mr. Tolson," said Mrs. Skillman, "and I didn't question any order he gave me or any instructions he gave me from Mr. Tolson."

Three days later, on May 25, Mrs. Skillman again signed Tolson's name to a crucial legal document, a letter to a Washington bank containing detailed instructions for the handling of Hoover's estate. Again, she acted only on Mohr's instructions and never consulted Tolson.

The next day, the process was re-



John P. Mohr, assistant to Hoover and now executor of the Tolson estate, was sued by Hillory Tolson for using "influence and coercion" on his brother.

peated again with another "power of attorney" document. As in the first case, Tolson's signature was supposedly witnessed by two high-ranking FBI officials, James B. Adams and Nicholas P. Callahan.

During the legal struggle over the Tolson will, Adams admitted that "Mr. Tolson did not sign it [the power of attorney] in my presence," and Callahan said he did not believe the signature was Tolson's, although it was "similar to signatures of his in the past."

Although Hoover named Tolson executor of his estate, the series of legal documents signed, witnessed and notarized by FBI employees using Tolson's name but without his knowledge had the effect of transferring control of the Hoover legacy to Mohr—and it is he who now also serves as executor of the Tolson estate.

Tolson's estate—including Hoover's house, knickknacks and cash—totalled more than \$725,000. His will called for distribution of almost \$200,000 among more than a dozen friends and colleagues. Another \$100,000 was ac-

cepted by his brother Hillory under terms of the agreement that settled the lawsuit.

The remainder of the estate is to go to the same two charities designated by Hoover, the Boys Clubs of America and the Damon Runyon-Walter Winchell Memorial Fund for Cancer Research. But neither group has yet received any money and by the time it is delivered the amount may be very small. "I'm not sure there will be much left after the lawyers get through," says one man who has followed the tribulations of the Hoover-Tolson estate.

Costly court battle

All of the bills for the legal fight within the Tolson family have not yet been submitted but will probably cost the Tolson estate close to \$100,000. And soon after that court case was settled there emerged another serious threat to the disposition of the Hoover-Tolson assets.

It is a civil suit filed in mid-1976 in federal court in Washington. A group of former officers and members of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the civil rights group headed by the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., charge that they were the subject of illegal FBI wiretapping and eavesdropping during the 1960's.

The SCLC members who initiated the lawsuit are asking that the defendants—including Tolson—be required to pay \$6 million. The lawsuit may well entangle the estate in a new, costly and lengthy legal battle.

The story of Hoover's legacy is one of dismemberment. Even his collection of awards, honors and mementos now faces an uncertain future. Tolson's will instructs his executor "to install these memorabilia and personal property... in the J. Edgar Hoover Room in the new FBI Building."

The current FBI Director, Clarence M. Kelley, late last year discovered still another cache of Hoover treasures—packed in boxes at FBI headquarters—but he's not notably anxious to display them.

Mounds of memorabilia

In a letter to court officials, Kelley cited 18 separate boxes of scrolls, certificates, plaques, photos and trays from police chiefs' organizations, Boy Scout groups, American Legion posts and a host of other organizations.

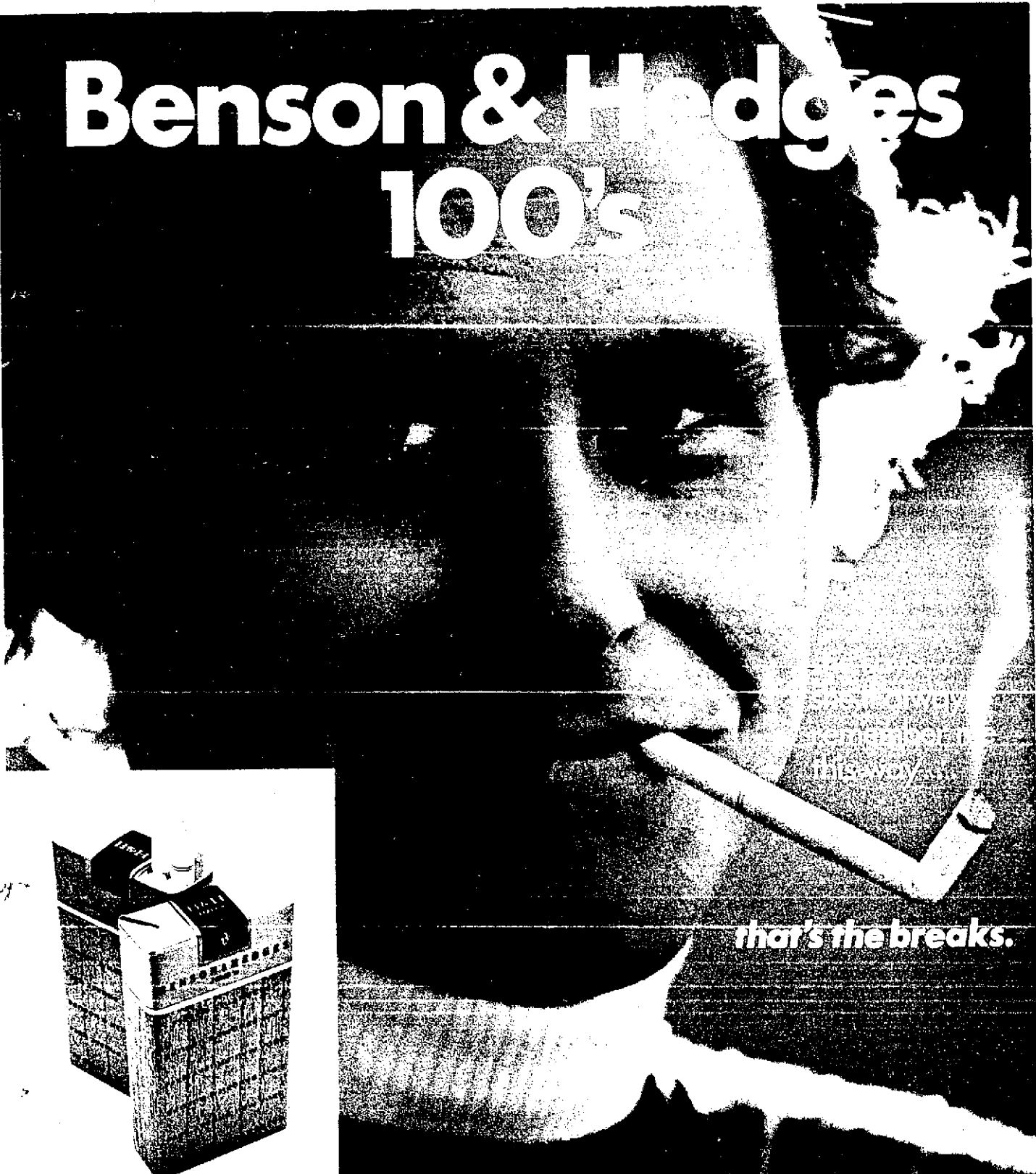
In addition, said Kelley, another 68 "boxes, crates and packets" of newspaper articles, photographs, certificates, diplomas and honorary degrees have not even been inventoried by the FBI.

The FBI is retaining custody of the materials while the Justice Department considers whether their rightful owner is the federal government or the Hoover and Tolson estates. And the FBI has no current plans to establish a room for display of the memorabilia—a far cry from the days when whatever Hoover wanted, Hoover got.



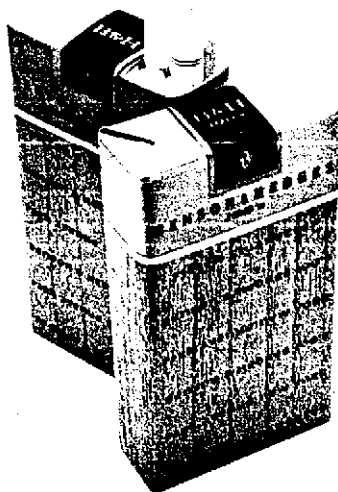
Hoover's blanketed body in front of his Washington home on way to the funeral parlor. The house was crammed with knickknacks from around the world.

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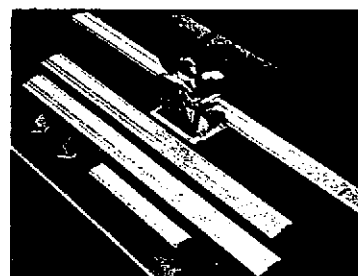


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Jessica Lange screams at King Kong: "You male chauvinist pig ape!" There is no indication King Kong understands English.

Kong's New Girlfriend

by Lloyd Shearer

King Kong's new girlfriend is Jessica Lange, 27, a wholesome blonde from Cloquet, Minn. She is married to Spanish photographer Paco Grande, whom she met at the University of Minnesota. Jessica, currently on view in some 2000 theaters, was unheard of last year except in modeling circles. It was her New York agent who sent her west to producer Dino De Laurentiis and director John Guillemin for a *King Kong* interview.

"It went badly at first," she recalls. "And I only got a screen test because my New York agent lost her temper and insisted that I be given one."

Jessica Lange's New York agent is a beautiful ex-model, Dutch-born Wilhelmina Cooper, 37, who runs Wilhelmina Models, Inc., in Manhattan with her husband Bruce Cooper.

"Last November," Wilhelmina narrates, "a few weeks before Christmas of 1975, my agency flew two of our models out to Hollywood to screen-test for the *King Kong* picture. The two were Judy Brown and Jessica Lange—both attractive, photogenic, tall, well-poised, experienced fashion models. That's what my agency specializes in, fashion."

"Naturally," she continues, "fashion models don't necessarily have 38- or 40-inch bust measurements. They're on the thin side. When Dino De Laurentiis took a look at them, he was ready to cancel the screen tests. But I got on the phone and insisted that a promise was a promise, a deal was a deal. So the girls were tested, and Jessica won the part."

De Laurentiis signed her at \$1000 a week to play the role Fay Wray made famous in the 1933 version of *King Kong*.

'King Kong was a pillow'

Jessica's favorite line about her experience is: "The first time I met King Kong he was a pillow." She then explains, "For my audition they had a pillow tied around the top of the camera for me to pound and scream at."

Although she worked on *Kong* for a year, Jessica played only one scene with the 40-foot monster. ("But I spent three months being lifted high in the air by a hydraulic hairy arm.")

Says Jessica, "Everyone is alert for the psychosexual implications in the film. But I just regarded it as a love story, a beauty-and-the-beast fairy tale."

Jessica, who'd been on a worldwide promotion kick for the past several weeks, has a Hollywood agent, Martin Baum, to book her future movie roles, whatever they may be.

In any event, if Jessica Lange turns out to be a one-picture superstar, she need not worry. Says Wilhelmina Cooper, who sent her out to Hollywood to begin with: "I am being flooded with offers for Jessica. She can earn a small fortune posing for everything from cars to castles. Before this year is out she will be one of the most exposed girls in the whole world."



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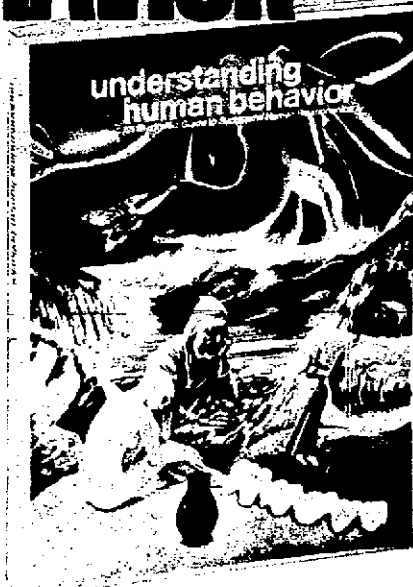
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by LLOYD SHEARER

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ENJOY THE RIDE What effect will President Jimmy Carter's economics have on the stock market? Many people would like to have the answer to that one.

Believing that history frequently repeats itself, David Sargent of the United Business Service went back to the records. He measured the Dow Jones industrial averages in the first full year following each Presidential election since the end of World War II.

Here's what Sargent came up with:

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1953	Eisenhower	R	- 3.8
1957	Eisenhower	R	-12.8
1961	Kennedy	D	+18.7
1965	Johnson	D	+10.9
1969	Nixon	R	-15.2
1973	Nixon	R	-16.6

Concludes Sargent, "If history holds any lessons for us, just hold on to your hats and enjoy the ride in 1977."

FEDERAL HOT LINES

The federal government runs several hot lines for the benefit of the public. Here are a few:

(1) If you want to find out if the car you're driving or one you're thinking about buying has ever been recalled for safety defects, phone the toll-free hot line of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration: 800-424-9393; in Washington, D.C., 202-426-0123. You can also use these numbers to report safety defects in your car.

(2) If you've run away from home and want to let your parents know you're OK, or if you want to

discuss anything about running away from home, phone the National Runaway Switchboard for help. Just dial toll-free: 800-621-4000; in Illinois, 800-972-6004.

(3) If you're having trouble moving yourself or your household goods from state to state, phone the Moving Hot Line toll-free at 800-424-9312; in Washington, D.C., 202-275-7301; in Florida, 800-432-4537.

(4) If you feel you can't rent an apartment or buy a house because of discrimination -- someone doesn't like your race, religion, sex, or national origin -- you can get help by calling the Housing Discrimination Hot Line, 800-424-8590; in Washington, D.C., 202-755-5490.

PHONY TWENTIES

If you're traveling in Europe and are offered U.S. \$20 bills at a bargain, walk away.

A few weeks ago more than \$10 million in counterfeit \$20 bills was seized in France, Germany and Spain, and no one knows how many are still in circulation.

The case started in Malaga, Spain, this past summer at the height of the tourist season. A Frenchman was caught trying to pass \$8000 in false 20's. Last month a Belgian, Marc De Bender, was arrested in Cologne, West Germany, attempting to change \$213,000 in phony 20's into German marks. Then the German police alerted the French police, who recently seized twelve boxes containing \$9.6 million in counterfeit 20's in Toulon, France.



STAVROS NIARCHOS WITH WIFE EUGENIA, WHOSE 1970 DEATH IS BEING REINVESTIGATED

SCANDAL BREWING The public prosecutor in Athens has ordered a new investigation into the death of Mrs. Eugenia Niarchos, wife of Stavros Niarchos, the fabulously wealthy Greek shipowner.

On May 4, 1970, at age 44, Eugenia Niarchos died on Spetsopoula, an island south of Athens owned by Niarchos. Two coroners who investigated her death listed in their report not only injuries to at least four parts of her body but also a "proven attempt at strangulation." The report also revealed that Mrs. Niarchos had swallowed enough barbiturates to bring on a coma. The newspapers in Greece had a field day with the coroner's report, but in the end all criminal charges against Niarchos were dropped.

Subsequently he married his former sister-in-law, Tina Onassis, and after a while she, too, died, reportedly from an over-

dose in Paris of liquor and sleeping pills. Tina had been the first wife of Aristotle Onassis, who had dropped her first for Maria Callas and then for Jackie Kennedy.

When Niarchos, previously married to Charlotte Ford, daughter of Henry Ford, was questioned in 1970 about injuries found on the body of Eugenia, he explained that damage to her temples, throat, eye, legs, and stomach had been caused by his frantic attempts to revive her.

A new investigation into the Niarchos case means that the coroners involved in the case will have to be questioned again. Previously they were accused of conspiring to hide the true causes of Eugenia's death. If the coroners are found guilty, the Greek authorities will then have to decide whether they want to prosecute Stavros Niarchos, who in 1970 had much more influence with the Greek junta than with the present Greek government.

Nobody's Perfect, But Nadia Has To Be

by Ion Grumeza

Super-gymnast Nadia Comaneci—who won an unprecedented seven perfect scores at the 1976 Olympic Games—is under super-pressure these days from crowds who demand perfection from her every move.

"It is very hard for her," remarked Maria Simionescu, head coach of the Romanian Gymnastics Federation. "If she isn't perfect, if she wobbles a little bit, the crowd says, 'Oh, Nadia' or 'Boo.'"

So far, 15-year-old Nadia has coped well with the pressure and kept a positive attitude toward the public. She learned early about the impact an audience can have on an athlete's career.

[The youngster's emergence into international superstardom is described in this excerpt from a new book, *The Success Secrets of the Amazing Romanian Gymnast*, by Ion Grumeza, published by K. S. Giniger Company, 1977.]

It was Oct. 26, 1974—only a few weeks before Nadia's 13th birthday—when an official of the Romanian Gymnastics Federation received a call from Paris:

"Would you honor us please by sending two women gymnasts for a big exhibition which will take place in Paris. We expect the best gymnasts in the world, including Lyudmila Turishcheva, the world champion."

The federation decided to send Nadia Comaneci and Teodora Ungureanu rather than the country's champion, Alina Goreac. The reason behind this decision was to allow the younger girls to enrich their competitive experience. In fact, even though Nadia was not the champion of her country at that time, she was considered by many to be the best in Romania.

Exhausted by rigorous preparations, Nadia and Teodora slept on the plane. Their coach, Bela Karoli, was thankful for their calm.

When the plane landed at Le Bourget Airport, the trio found nobody waiting for them. Finally, a little old man limped up to them, identifying himself as their translator. Into a cab they went, and, after an adventurous trip, they arrived at the Ile des Vents hall where the exhibition was to be held that very day. The translator disappeared and the Romanian coach and his two charges were prevented from entering the hall.

After a frustrating few minutes, Bela



When 14, Romania's Nadia Comaneci won seven perfect scores in Olympic gymnastics. Now audiences expect perfect performances from her every time.

found the translator, who told him the Romanian girls were scheduled to perform in the gymnasium of a private school. A van was to take them, along with the Polish and Bulgarian women gymnasts, to the school building.

Bela Karoli was speechless. He realized the confusion; the French officials were expecting Alina Goreac, the Romanian champion. Nobody in Bucharest had bothered to announce the change in the cast of characters. Nadia's and Teodora's names meant nothing to the officials at Ile des Vents, where the great Russian champion Lyudmila Turishcheva was to perform.

Shabby scene

It took an hour and a half for the little van to make the trip across Paris to the school. The girls took a few minutes to dress for microexhibition, and then stepped inside the gymnasium. The view that greeted them was more than depressing: a cement floor spotted with a few mats. Added to that, they saw perhaps thirty to forty spectators who seemed to be students at the school, but who were smoking and walking freely around the gymnasium equipment.

The Polish and Bulgarian women gymnasts refused to perform, and with good reason: the cement floor was a great danger. Only Nadia and Teodora started their warm-up. Soon, embarrassed by the seriousness of the two little girls, the audience took their seats and stubbed out their cigarettes.

The exhibition began. The audience kept a respectful silence—studiously

impressed by the unbelievable skill of the two children. After each event, the crowd burst into wild applause and called for encores.

Meanwhile, Bela Karoli was worried about the time. It was 6:30 and the main exhibition at the big Ile des Vents hall had started; there was no time to waste. Nadia and Teodora put their long coats on over their gymnastic suits, ran out and found, to their dismay, that the van had left.

Karoli, trying to be as resourceful as possible, asked the translator to call a taxi, agreeing to pay for it himself. In fifteen minutes a taxicab arrived, but the driver was skeptical about making it to the big hall in less than two hours.

At 8:35 p.m., the translator pointed toward a lighted tower: "There's Ile des Vents." Five minutes later, Karoli jumped from the taxi, pulling his girls after him, asking the translator to leave all the luggage in the corridors without taking any responsibility. But once again, at the entrance, the coach and his two charges were stopped by ticket-takers and the same senseless discussion was repeated in two languages.

Angry over the multiplicity of misunderstandings, Karoli made a decision. Putting an arm around each girl's shoulders, he suddenly leaned forward and took off, breaking the wall of stubborn, uniformed employees, running straight to the exhibition hall and breathlessly hiding the three of them behind a pile of mats. Suddenly they heard an announcement: "Now vaulting: Lyudmila Turishcheva."

Leaving the girls behind the pile of

mats, Karoli ran toward the officials. Out of nowhere (Karoli still can't explain it) appeared the little old translator, limping along behind him. They started to explain the situation, seeking to correct the mistake. But an official said coldly, in an infuriating Gallic manner as he looked at his desk, "The forms don't say anything."

A bold solution

Bela was seething so, he almost stepped on the line along which Miss Turishcheva was going to run preparatory to her jump. Three men dragged him away, forcing him to lie on the ground in order to give the audience good visibility. An electrifying silence filled the elegant gymnasium; Turishcheva was ready to vault. She started her approach, but the Romanian coach didn't see anything. His brain was racing to find a solution, a way out of this dilemma. He was brought back to reality by the applause and cheers: "Tu-rishche-va! Tu-rishche-va!"

Taking advantage of the uproar, the coach signaled Nadia. Removing her overcoat, the little girl came out from behind the mats, ran toward the vault start, and took the initial position. Nobody paid any attention to the child. Suddenly Karoli was hit with a painful thought: Nadia didn't know that horse vault, she didn't have her own mark on the carpet, she never had vaulted in that gymnasium. But she was already looking straight ahead at the horse and was awaiting her coach's signal. The Romanian coach stepped forward and raised his arms in the international signal for silence.

A blind leap

The audience, which had not yet spotted Nadia, was slowly becoming quieter, staring in surprise at the man with his upraised arms. In a few seconds, when the noise abated, Karoli gave Nadia the start signal. As she started to run, Karoli dropped to the floor again. Nadia was moving faster and faster toward the springboard. He heard its "sproing" as Nadia took off. Flying through the air, she performed the difficult "Tsukahara" jump over an unknown vault horse, not knowing what was behind it, landing mat or dark abyss.

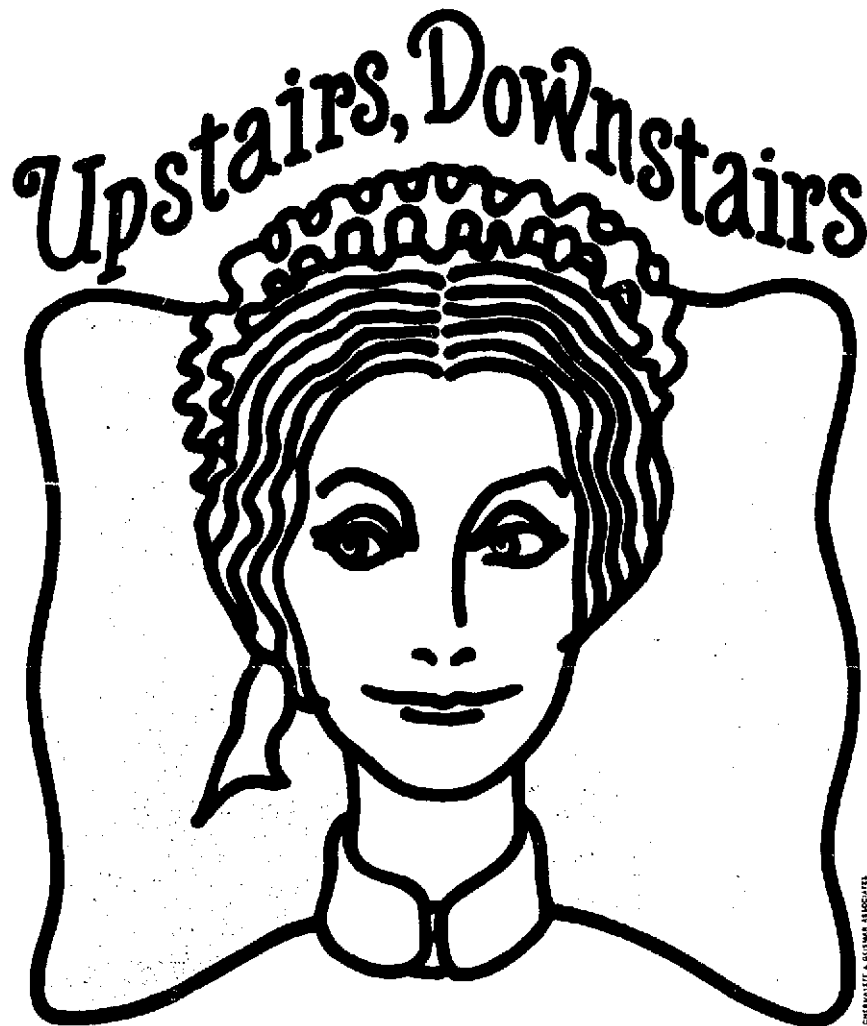
The springboard's reverberations echoed in the deep silence, and Nadia's best "Tsukahara" was completed with a perfect landing, as she froze like an unmoving bronze statue. In a fraction of a moment, the audience reacted ecstatically. The ovation exceeded anything Bela Karoli ever heard.

Turishcheva, who was exchanging smiling greetings with the audience on the opposite side of the carpet, turned her head, amazed by the new outburst of enthusiasm. Instinctively, she realized what was happening.

The puzzled announcer sought help

continued

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U.S. GUARD ORDERS MEXICAN GIRL FROM UNDER CAR HOOD IN ILLEGAL ENTRY ATTEMPT

ILLEGAL ALIENS Does anyone know how many illegal aliens there are in the United States?

A rough estimate bandied about in Congressional hearings has the figure somewhere between 6 and 12 million, quite a spread.

Most of these illegal aliens are said to be Mexican, which is not too surprising when one realizes that Mexico suffers from an unemployment rate of 20 to 25% and one of the fastest-growing populations in the world.

Mexico boasts a population of 60 million. It doubles its population every 20 years. There is no way it can support that many people. The result is that Mexicans by the millions have illegally crossed the border into this country where many employers welcome their cheap labor.

Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California are loaded with illegal aliens who perform sweatshop or stoop labor, frequently at minimum or below-minimum wages.

Retired Gen. Leonard F. Chapman, commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service,

estimates that "as many as 6 million illegal aliens are currently working in this country." Chapman says he has only 1700 men to police the Mexican-U.S. border and there is really no way he can stem the Mexican tide. He suggests that Congress pass a law prohibiting the employment in the U.S. of illegal aliens.

Sen. Bob Packwood (R., Oreg.) says, "It is estimated that ending illegal alien employment in this country could cut one percent from the national unemployment figure...and save us another \$13 billion in welfare and educational costs."

But how does one prevent U.S. farmers and businessmen from hiring illegal aliens? Do they check the birth certificates and naturalization papers of all persons seeking employment, particularly if it goes against their profit picture to do so?

There is little doubt that illegal immigrant workers are displacing native Americans, especially blacks. There is much doubt, however, that the U.S. Congress intends to do anything about it except hold committee hearings on the problem.

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In Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dej, her home town, Nadia marches in a post-Olympic victory parade with coach Bela Karoli.

NADIA CONTINUED

with his eyes from the officials. The officials looked at each other with unmasked astonishment.

Karoli ran to the translator and pushed him to the microphone. There followed the strangest presentation:

"A Romanian woman gymnast vaulted Tsukahara . . . She is not Romania's champion . . . Please forgive us because she doesn't appear on the program . . . She is thirteen years old. . ."

The audience's excitement reached a noisy buzz when Nadia's age was mentioned.

Jury puzzled

Little by little, the arena calmed down. Turishcheva demanded of the jury why her vault had not been the last as the schedule called for. The members of the jury could give no answer, but they promised to find out.

Meanwhile, Nadia started to warm up even though she didn't know whether she would perform or not. An official charged out at the Romanian coach and an angry conversation ensued—with the little old translator in the middle, trying to clear up the contretemps for both sides. The French official screamed about respecting the program; the Romanian coach, about his 3000-kilometer trip.

When the uneven parallel bars were free, Bela again signaled with his hands and Nadia dove toward them. Her movement was so unexpected that all the gymnasts stopped what they were doing and watched Nadia's execution. The audience was arrested into total silence until Nadia completed her dismount, again landing on she-knew-not-what. Then the crowd started to cheer and clap more wildly than before.

Nadia disappeared behind the pile of mats. Now her coach had to tell her

that the organizers of the exhibition couldn't allow any more "illegal" performances. Nadia listened calmly, continuing her warm-up; Teodora watched silently, not understanding what was going on.

On the balance beam, Turishcheva started her exercises, sure of herself, showing tremendous skill and pride. Her routine was great and her landing was perfect. But the audience didn't have a chance to reward the great Russian champion with plaudits, because the Romanian coach screamed to Nadia, "Go, now!"—and Nadia jumped on the beam without a wasted moment.

Audience dazzled

For the third time, a hurricane of applause swept through the gymnasium. Nadia had made a perfect landing after a spectacular dismount. The ovation seemed endless.

Regardless, the Romanian coach waited with great anxiety, fearing some dreadful official action. But, on the contrary, the French officials started to smile at the Romanians, and Bela realized intuitively that both Nadia and Teodora would be allowed to perform in the evening's last event, the floor exercises.

But again the jinx of the trip showed its unlucky face to the three Romanians. The music tapes for the floor program were in the suitcase and their luggage was far off at some other place in the building. Bela considered for a fleeting second asking the French pianist to play for Nadia, but he realized there was no way to synchronize the music with the motion of Nadia's floor exercises. And the audience was waiting.

Bela suddenly had an idea. It would be unusual for a floor exercise, but it seemed the only way to save the situation. He walked over to the girls, knelt and whispered in their ears.

After a few moments, the girls started their floor event, executing movements together as if one were the mirror reflection of the other. Like movie trick photography, they moved apart and met again, with mathematical precision, at great speed, in perfect rhythm.

The audience was on its feet before the end of the floor exercises.

A personal victory

Bela Karoli wiped a tear from his cheek—not only because of the French audience's appreciation, but because of Nadia's victory, won by her own skills when she started to run toward the vaulting horse, doing one of the most difficult gymnastic exercises, Tsukahara's vault—an exercise for men!

On that evening in Paris, Nadia won, in effect, the European title—won it seven months before the European championship took place.

Excerpted from Nadia: The Success Secrets of the Amazing Romanian Gymnast by Ion Grumeza (K.S. Gini-ger Company, 1977).

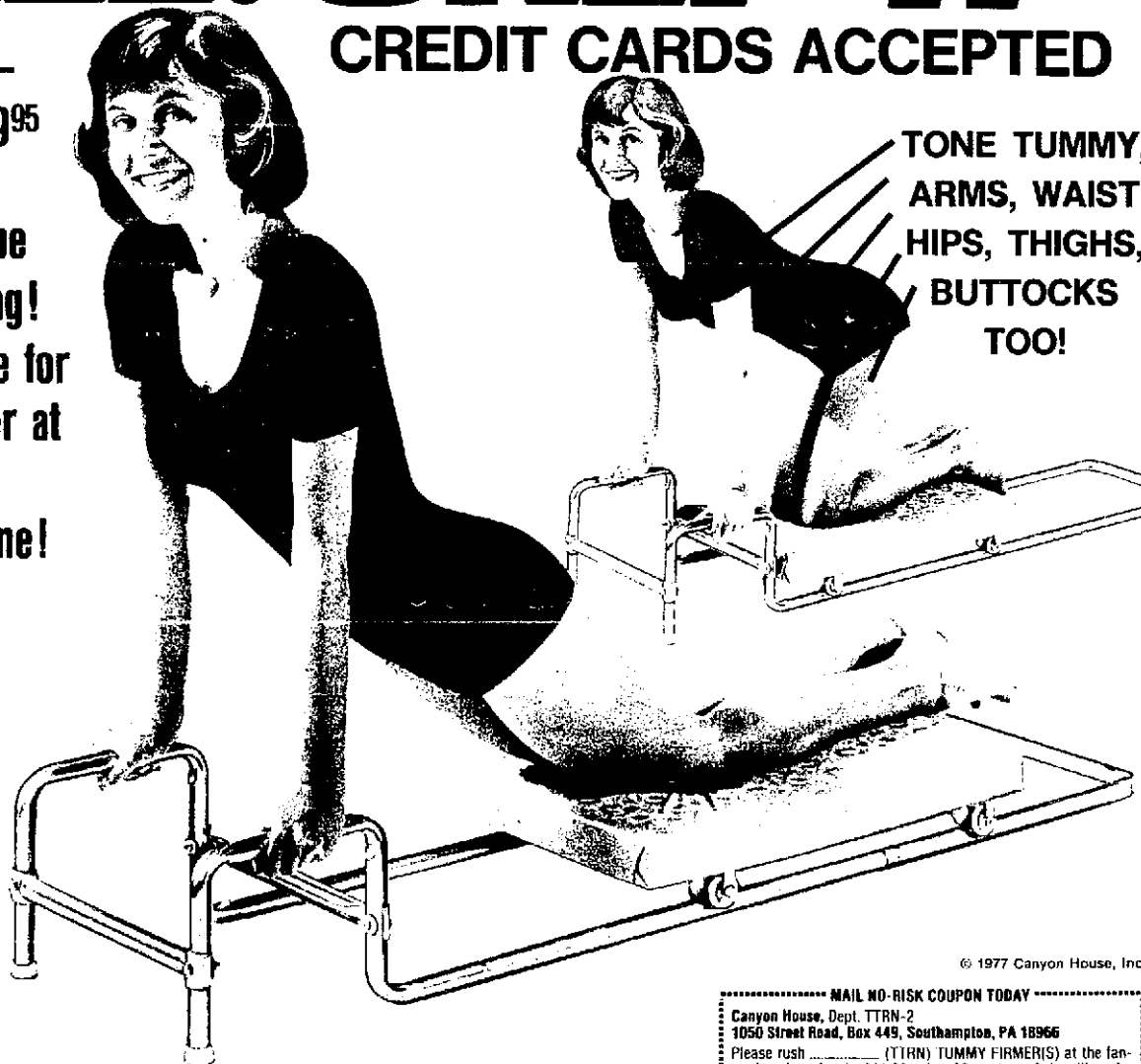
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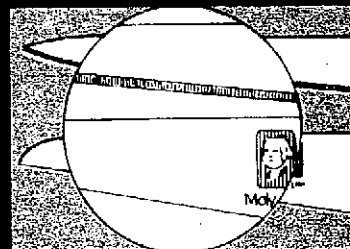
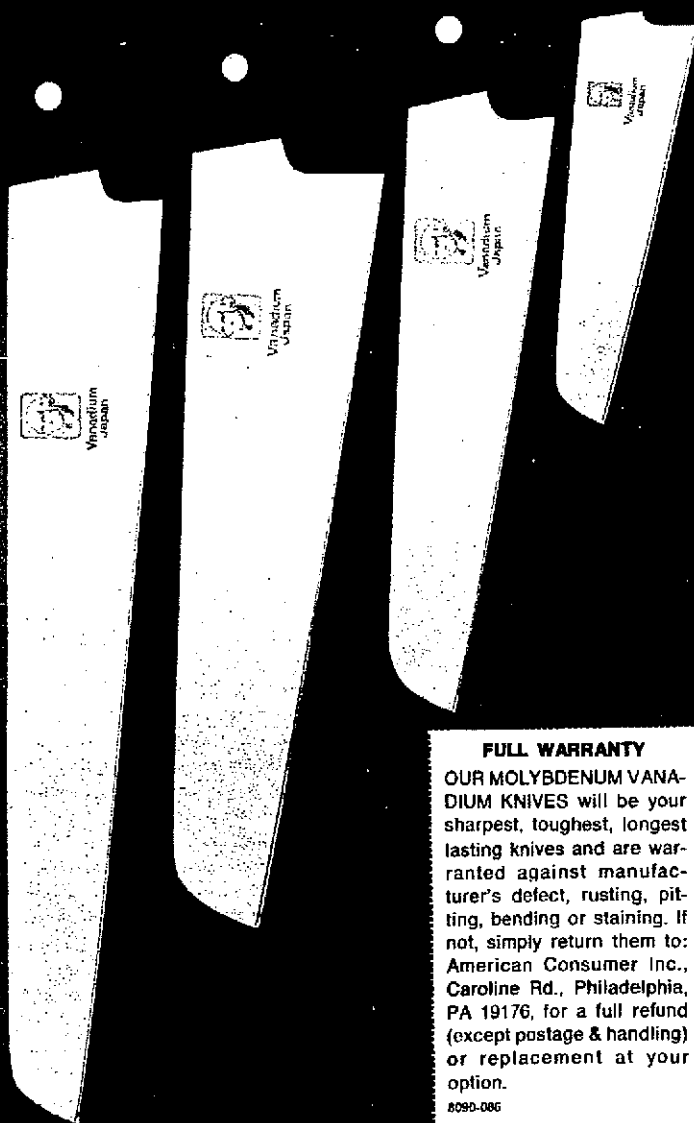
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How To Settle an Argument With Your Car Dealer

by E. D. Fales Jr.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

In Hartford, Conn., a driver fights with his dealer because his new car quickly ruins two sets of tires. He wants new tires—free. The dealer refuses.

In Portland, Oreg., a driver can't get a dealer to fix (1) a bad paint job, (2) a battery that keeps going dead, (3) a choke that won't work and (4) a window that won't



Checking on a complaint: Auto "jurors" inspect new car brought in by unhappy owner.

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In Austin, Tex., a woman takes her new foreign car in to replace the transmission—under warranty. She's shocked when the dealer hands her a bill for \$400 "because it's a factory problem."

All these are actual, recent cases, and they're typical of the experiences that have turned countless car owners against their dealers. Have you ever tried in vain to get a car fixed? Have you been overcharged?

And have you, in despair, tried to get help from the friendly salesman who sold you the car—only to find he suddenly doesn't remember you?

If so, you'll be glad to know there's a new way to get through to your dealer—and win arguments.

It's called "Autocap." Suddenly springing up all over America—from Maine to Oregon and Minnesota to Florida—are Autocap "mini-juries." These are panels of volunteers who will go to bat for you if you're mistreated, overcharged or given the run-around. They got quick action in the cases above, all of which involved new cars. Some will even get you a fair shake from used car dealers, independent garages and oil company stores (not gas stations).

Dealer support

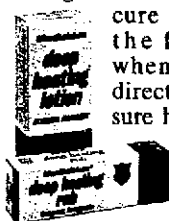
Autocap stands for Automotive Consumer Action Panel, and it's an idea backed by dealers themselves. First suggested by White House consumer adviser Virginia Knauer in 1973, Autocaps now exist in 18 states and are expected to spread soon to all 50 states. In states like Connecticut and Colorado, all you do is look up Autocap in a local phone book and tell your troubles to a representative. Sometimes there's even a toll-free phone number.

Autocap then gets your dealer—or even the factory—on the phone. They have 10 days to reply. When they do, Autocap puts you through to the right person. If both parties can't settle things, the case comes before the panel—usually without your having to appear in person.

The typical panel has six members: three consumer representatives and three dealers. And if you think the dealers tend to be soft on offending dealers, you're wrong. "They're even tougher than we are," says Judi Chavkin, a consumer representative.

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DRIVE SAFELY

my favorite jokes

by STEVE ADDISS & BILL CROFUT

EDITOR'S NOTE: Steve Addiss and Bill Crofut are folksingers who have circled the globe four times in their 15-year career, singing in 32 countries. They have performed on top TV shows and recorded for Columbia, Verve and Folkways records.

In addition to singing together, Addiss and Crofut have an abiding interest in collecting jokes and stories from lands they travel.

Here are some they most enjoy:

JAPAN: A man couldn't sleep because of the sounds of the mice in his walls. Finally the man said "meow," and there was a silence. One mouse asked the other, "Why are you still?" It replied, "Come listen to this imitation of a cat."

The famous Japanese poet Basho was approached by a young man of little talent. "I don't know whether to be a doctor or a poet," the young man said. Basho advised him to be a poet. A friend asked why, and Basho replied, "The world is safer with him writing bad verse than treating the sick."

CHINA: One day a teacher took a nap during class. When he woke up he explained: "I had an appointment with Confucius in dreamland." The next day a pupil followed his example. The teacher shook him and said: "How dare you sleep in class?" The boy replied: "I too had an appointment with Confucius." The teacher sarcastically asked: "And what did Confucius say to you?" The boy replied: "That he didn't see you yesterday."

A quack doctor accidentally killed off one of his patients. Fearing the family's anger, he jumped into the river and swam to safety. On his return home he found his son studying medical books. "Never mind the medicine," the father said. "Better study swimming."

A very excitable man and a cautious one were sitting drinking before a stove. The long



coat of the excitable man touched the stove and soon caught fire. Seeing this, the cautious man said, "There is something I have noticed, and although I hate to mention it, perhaps it would be of some small service if I were to bring it to your attention." "Well, what is it?" inquired the other. "Well, it seems from all the available evidence that your coat is on fire." The excitable man jumped up in a rage, beating at his coat. "Why didn't you say so before?" he shouted. "Well," said the cautious man, "people say you do have a very excitable temper, and now I can see they are right."

A painter was proud of his portraits. To advertise, he painted a double portrait of himself and his wife. His father-in-law came along and asked, "Who is the lady in the painting?" "But that is your own daughter," said the painter. "Then why," asked the old man, "is she sitting with a stranger?"

INDIA: The Americans sent a selected herd of cattle to help us improve our breeds. The herd started with 20 cows and one bull. We fed them well but after two years there were still only 20 cows and one bull. A conference was held with famous experts from all over the world, but no improvement was shown. Finally an Indian wizard was employed to speak to the bull. After strange grunts back and forth, the wizard announced, "The bull says he was only sent here as an adviser."

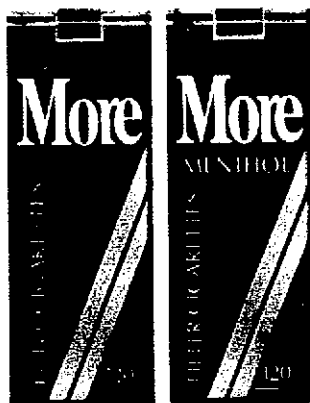
MALAYSIA: A musician was on his way home from a job late at night when he saw that a burglar had broken open the door to a large villa. Putting his trumpet to his lips, the musician blew a resounding blast to alert the homeowner. Sure enough, the man woke up and accosted the burglar: "Have you seen a crazy trumpeter anywhere around here?"



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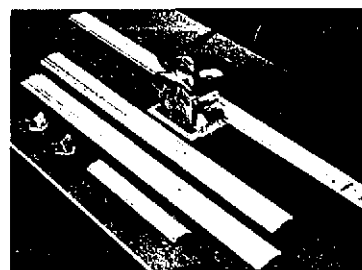
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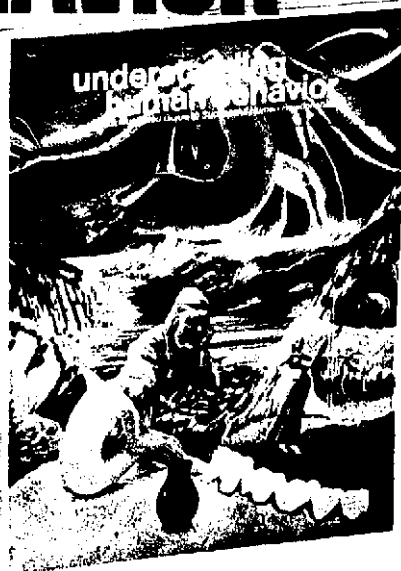
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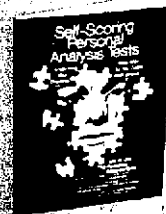
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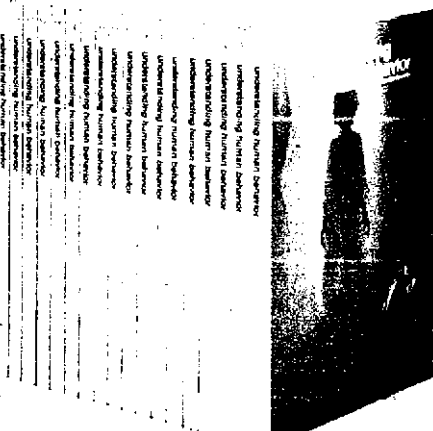


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Voice of the Southland

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ELONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
JANUARY 16, 1977

By Johnny Hart



By Hank Ketcham



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Nobody's Perfect, But Nadia Has To Be

by Ion Grumeza

Super-gymnast Nadia Comaneci—who won an unprecedented seven perfect scores at the 1976 Olympic Games—is under super-pressure these days from crowds who demand perfection from her every move.

"It is very hard for her," remarked Maria Simionescu, head coach of the Romanian Gymnastics Federation. "If she isn't perfect, if she wobbles a little bit, the crowd says, 'Oh, Nadia' or 'Boo.'"

So far, 15-year-old Nadia has coped well with the pressure and kept a positive attitude toward the public. She learned early about the impact an audience can have on an athlete's career.

[The youngster's emergence into international superstardom is described in this excerpt from a new book, *The Success Secrets of the Amazing Romanian Gymnast*, by Ion Grumeza, published by K. S. Giniger Company, 1977.]

It was Oct. 26, 1974—only a few weeks before Nadia's 13th birthday—when an official of the Romanian Gymnastics Federation received a call from Paris:

"Would you honor us please by sending two women gymnasts for a big exhibition which will take place in Paris. We expect the best gymnasts in the world, including Lyudmila Turishcheva, the world champion."

The federation decided to send Nadia Comaneci and Teodora Ungureanu rather than the country's champion, Alina Goreac. The reason behind this decision was to allow the younger girls to enrich their competitive experience. In fact, even though Nadia was not the champion of her country at that time, she was considered by many to be the best in Romania.

Exhausted by rigorous preparations, Nadia and Teodora slept on the plane. Their coach, Bela Karoli, was thankful for their calm.

When the plane landed at Le Bourget Airport, the trio found nobody waiting for them. Finally, a little old man limped up to them, identifying himself as their translator. Into a cab they went, and, after an adventurous trip, they arrived at the Ile des Vents hall where the exhibition was to be held that very day. The translator disappeared and the Romanian coach and his two charges were prevented from entering the hall.

After a frustrating few minutes, Bela



When 14, Romania's Nadia Comaneci won seven perfect scores in Olympic gymnastics. Now audiences expect perfect performances from her every time.

found the translator, who told him the Romanian girls were scheduled to perform in the gymnasium of a private school. A van was to take them, along with the Polish and Bulgarian women gymnasts, to the school building.

Bela Karoli was speechless. He realized the confusion; the French officials were expecting Alina Goreac, the Romanian champion. Nobody in Bucharest had bothered to announce the change in the cast of characters. Nadia's and Teodora's names meant nothing to the officials at Ile des Vents, where the great Russian champion Lyudmila Turishcheva was to perform.

Shabby scene

It took an hour and a half for the little van to make the trip across Paris to the school. The girls took a few minutes to dress for microexhibition, and then stepped inside the gymnasium. The view that greeted them was more than depressing: a cement floor spotted with a few mats. Added to that, they saw perhaps thirty to forty spectators who seemed to be students at the school, but who were smoking and walking freely around the gymnasium equipment.

The Polish and Bulgarian women gymnasts refused to perform, and with good reason: the cement floor was a great danger. Only Nadia and Teodora started their warm-up. Soon, embarrassed by the seriousness of the two little girls, the audience took their seats and stubbed out their cigarettes.

The exhibition began. The audience kept a respectful silence—studiously

impressed by the unbelievable skill of the two children. After each event, the crowd burst into wild applause and called for encores.

Meanwhile, Bela Karoli was worried about the time. It was 6:30 and the main exhibition at the big Ile des Vents hall had started; there was no time to waste. Nadia and Teodora put their long coats on over their gymnastic suits, ran out and found, to their dismay, that the van had left.

Karoli, trying to be as resourceful as possible, asked the translator to call a taxi, agreeing to pay for it himself. In fifteen minutes a taxicab arrived, but the driver was skeptical about making it to the big hall in less than two hours.

At 8:35 p.m., the translator pointed toward a lighted tower: "There's Ile des Vents." Five minutes later, Karoli jumped from the taxi, pulling his girls after him, asking the translator to leave all the luggage in the corridors without taking any responsibility. But once again, at the entrance, the coach and his two charges were stopped by ticket-takers and the same senseless discussion was repeated in two languages.

Angry over the multiplicity of misunderstandings, Karoli made a decision. Putting an arm around each girl's shoulders, he suddenly leaned forward and took off, breaking the wall of stubborn, uniformed employees, running straight to the exhibition hall and breathlessly hiding the three of them behind a pile of mats. Suddenly they heard an announcement: "Now vaulting: Lyudmila Turishcheva."

Leaving the girls behind the pile of

mats, Karoli ran toward the officials. Out of nowhere (Karoli still can't explain it) appeared the little old translator, limping along behind him. They started to explain the situation, seeking to correct the mistake. But an official said coldly, in an infuriating Gallic manner as he looked at his desk, "The forms don't say anything."

A bold solution

Bela was seething so, he almost stepped on the line along which Miss Turishcheva was going to run preparatory to her jump. Three men dragged him away, forcing him to lie on the ground in order to give the audience good visibility. An electrifying silence filled the elegant gymnasium; Turishcheva was ready to vault. She started her approach, but the Romanian coach didn't see anything. His brain was racing to find a solution, a way out of this dilemma. He was brought back to reality by the applause and cheers: "Tu-rishche-va! Tu-rishche-va!"

Taking advantage of the uproar, the coach signaled Nadia. Removing her overcoat, the little girl came out from behind the mats, ran toward the vault start, and took the initial position. Nobody paid any attention to the child. Suddenly Karoli was hit with a painful thought: Nadia didn't know that horse vault, she didn't have her own mark on the carpet, she never had vaulted in that gymnasium. But she was already looking straight ahead at the horse and was awaiting her coach's signal. The Romanian coach stepped forward and raised his arms in the international signal for silence.

A blind leap

The audience, which had not yet spotted Nadia, was slowly becoming quieter, staring in surprise at the man with his upraised arms. In a few seconds, when the noise abated, Karoli gave Nadia the start signal. As she started to run, Karoli dropped to the floor again. Nadia was moving faster and faster toward the springboard. He heard its "sproing" as Nadia took off. Flying through the air, she performed the difficult "Tsukahara" jump over an unknown vault horse, not knowing what was behind it, landing mat or dark abyss.

The springboard's reverberations echoed in the deep silence, and Nadia's best "Tsukahara" was completed with a perfect landing, as she froze like an unmoving bronze statue. In a fraction of a moment, the audience reacted ecstatically. The ovation exceeded anything Bela Karoli ever heard.

Turishcheva, who was exchanging smiling greetings with the audience on the opposite side of the carpet, turned her head, amazed by the new outburst of enthusiasm. Instinctively, she realized what was happening.

The puzzled announcer sought help

continued

the AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

By Stan Lee and John Romita

GO ON, RUN! YOU WON'T GET AWAY FROM DR. DOOM!

NEITHER WILL YOU--OR ANYONE ELSE, LAMEBRAIN!

BY BRINGING HIM TO AMERICA, YOU'RE OPENING A PANDORA'S BOX!

DRUMPS!

I'LL SHOW THAT COSTUMED CREEP!

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NOBODY LIKES A SMART MOUTH!

ROBERTSON! WHERE'S THE REPORT ON DR. DOOM? MUST I REMEMBER EVERYTHING ON THIS BLASTED PAPER?

JAMESON'S ALWAYS HATED ME--ALWAYS USED HIS PAPER TO ATTACK ME.

BUT I CAN LIVE WITH IT. MAYBE HE'S GOT A RIGHT TO CALL ME A MENACE.

LOTS OF PEOPLE GET PARANOID IF YOU DON'T PLAY BY THEIR RULES.

MAYBE I AM A THREAT--TO THE ESTABLISHMENT--TO HIS IDEA OF LAW AND ORDER.

AH, THERE'S MY SUIT, JUST WHERE I WEBBED IT!

MAYBE ALL MY CRIME-FIGHTING IS JUST A CRUMMY EGO TRIP!

I WONDER WHAT JONAH JAMESON WOULD SAY--WHAT HIS PAPER WOULD PRINT--IF HE LEARNED THE MYSTERIOUS SPIDER-MAN IS A COLLEGE KID NAMED PETER PARKER!

BUT JAMESON'S NOT THE PROBLEM. IT'S DR. DOOM I'M WORRIED ABOUT.

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN HE GETS HERE?

AT THAT VERY MOMENT, IN A PRIVATE JET, THE KING OF LATHERIA CIRCLES JFK AIRPORT...

SOON I SHALL ADDRESS THE U.N. IN NEW YORK CITY.

--THE CITY WHERE SPIDER-MAN DWELLS!

NEXT: CRISIS!

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NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

WHAT'S THE CAPITAL OF SPAIN?

MADRID

WHAT'S THE LARGEST OCEAN?

THE PACIFIC

WHO INVENTED THE ELECTRIC LIGHT?

EDISON

WILL YOU ANSWER TEN MORE QUESTIONS?

NO

SALE

JAN 16

---AND THAT'S THE LAST TIME I'M GOING TO HELP YOU WITH YOUR HOMEWORK

INFORMATION BOOTH

STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD

THIS IS WEEVIL'S GUN, SHERIFF!...I GUESS YOU'LL NEED IT FOR EVIDENCE!

I CAN ONLY HOLD HIM FOR BREAKING AND ENTERING, MR. NOMAD--UNTIL YOU COME BACK AND MAKE OTHER CHARGES--

GENERAL STORE

SHERIFF

LE'SEE... THE FIRST THING I'M GONNA DO IS BUY MYSELF ANOTHER BIKE!

OH... WE'RE IN TH' MONEE!... WE'RE IN TH' MONEE!... WE GOT A LOTTA WHAT IT TAKES T'GET ALONN'G!

AND, AS MIKE HEADS HOMEWARD, A DIFFERENT TUNE FILLS JOY'S APARTMENT!

HERE COMES THE BRIDE!... HERE COMES THE BRIDE!

I HOPE IT'S STILL IN STYLE, CLAUDETTE!... I BOUGHT IT THE LAST TIME MIKE AND I DISCUSSED MARRIAGE!

When your taste grows up, so should your cigarette.

What you want from a cigarette changes.
Once I smoked just to be like everybody else. Now I
know what smoking's all about. I smoke for taste.

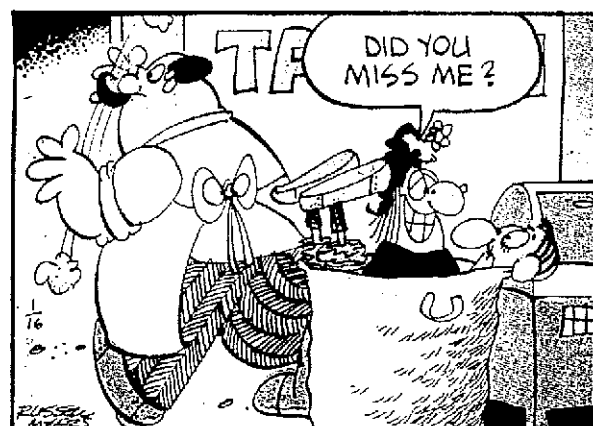
And Winston's real taste is what I want.

Winston is for real.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
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THERE'S ONLY ONE PERSON WHO KNOWS HER PART-OUR PROMPTER, *YOU, JUGHEAD!*

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Style D—HERE IS THE CLEVER NEW "DROP SEAT!" ... waistband uniform for drop-seat convenience! A one-piece "quickie" with a long front zipper closing, deep carry-all pocket. This easy-proportioned jumpsuit follows your curves from the flattering hip collar to the graceful flare legs. Perfect for all your activities or just looking glamorous!

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- BLACK

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MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE**



In Gheorghie Gheorghiu-Dej, her home town, Nadia marches in a post-Olympic victory parade with coach Bela Karoli.

NADIA CONTINUED

with his eyes from the officials. The officials looked at each other with unmasked astonishment.

Karoli ran to the translator and pushed him to the microphone. There followed the strangest presentation:

"A Romanian woman gymnast vaulted Tsukahara ... She is not Romania's champion ... Please forgive us because she doesn't appear on the program ... She is thirteen years old ..."

The audience's excitement reached a noisy buzz when Nadia's age was mentioned.

Jury puzzled

Little by little, the arena calmed down. Turishcheva demanded of the jury why her vault had not been the last as the schedule called for. The members of the jury could give no answer, but they promised to find out.

Meanwhile, Nadia started to warm up even though she didn't know whether she would perform or not. An official charged out at the Romanian coach and an angry conversation ensued—with the little old translator in the middle, trying to clear up the contretemps for both sides. The French official screamed about respecting the program; the Romanian coach, about his 3000-kilometer trip.

When the uneven parallel bars were free, Bela again signaled with his hands and Nadia dove toward them. Her movement was so unexpected that all the gymnasts stopped what they were doing and watched Nadia's execution. The audience was arrested into total silence until Nadia completed her dismount, again landing on she-knew-not-what. Then the crowd started to cheer and clap more wildly than before.

Nadia disappeared behind the pile of mats. Now her coach had to tell her

that the organizers of the exhibition couldn't allow any more "illegal" performances. Nadia listened calmly, continuing her warm-up; Teodora watched silently, not understanding what was going on.

On the balance beam, Turishcheva started her exercises, sure of herself, showing tremendous skill and pride. Her routine was great and her landing was perfect. But the audience didn't have a chance to reward the great Russian champion with plaudits, because the Romanian coach screamed to Nadia, "Go, now!"—and Nadia jumped on the beam without a wasted moment.

Audience dazzled

For the third time, a hurricane of applause swept through the gymnasium. Nadia had made a perfect landing after a spectacular dismount. The ovation seemed endless.

Regardless, the Romanian coach waited with great anxiety, fearing some dreadful official action. But, on the contrary, the French officials started to smile at the Romanians, and Bela realized intuitively that both Nadia and Teodora would be allowed to perform in the evening's last event, the floor exercises.

But again the jinx of the trip showed its unlucky face to the three Romanians. The music tapes for the floor program were in the suitcase and their luggage was far off at some other place in the building. Bela considered for a fleeting second asking the French pianist to play for Nadia, but he realized there was no way to synchronize the music with the motion of Nadia's floor exercises. And the audience was waiting.

Bela suddenly had an idea. It would be unusual for a floor exercise, but it seemed the only way to save the situation. He walked over to the girls, knelt and whispered in their ears.

After a few moments, the girls started their floor event, executing movements together as if one were the mirror reflection of the other. Like movie trick photography, they moved apart and met again, with mathematical precision, at great speed, in perfect rhythm.

The audience was on its feet before the end of the floor exercises.

A personal victory

Bela Karoli wiped a tear from his cheek—not only because of the French audience's appreciation, but because of Nadia's victory, won by her own skills when she started to run toward the vaulting horse, doing one of the most difficult gymnastic exercises, Tsukahara's vault—an exercise for men!

On that evening in Paris, Nadia won. In effect, the European title—won it seven months before the European championship took place.

Excerpted from Nadia: The Success Secrets of the Amazing Romanian Gymnast by Ion Grumeza (K.S. Gini-gier Company, 1977).

PARADE • JANUARY 16, 1977

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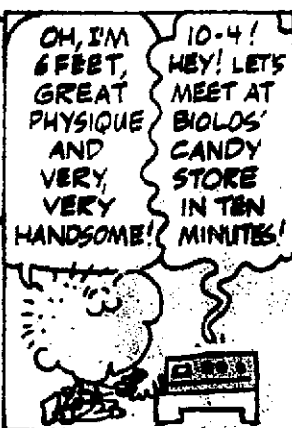
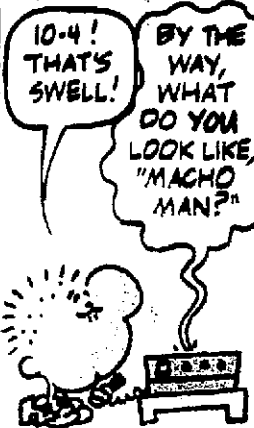
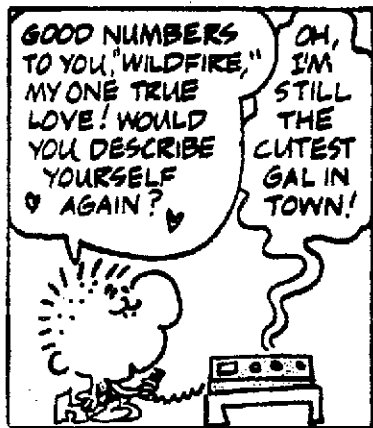
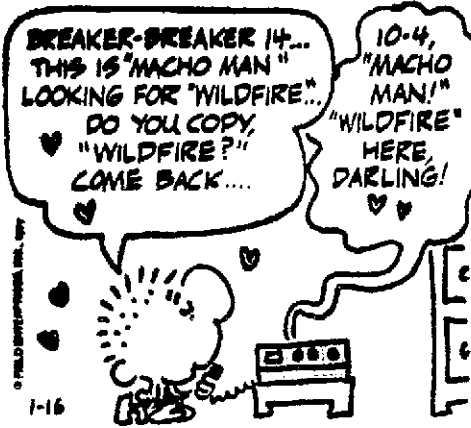
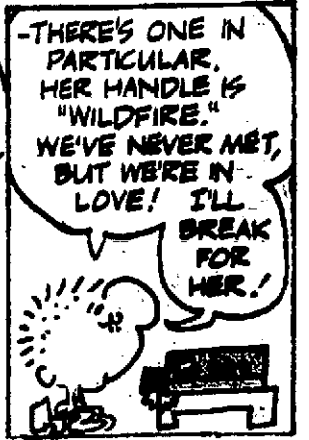
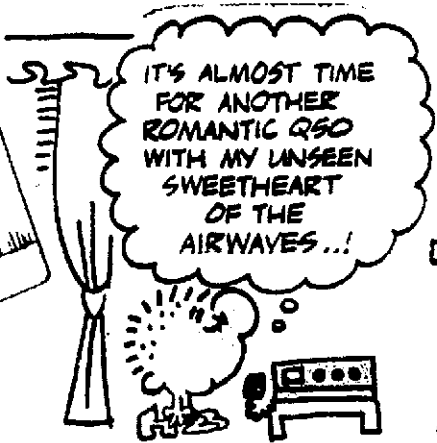
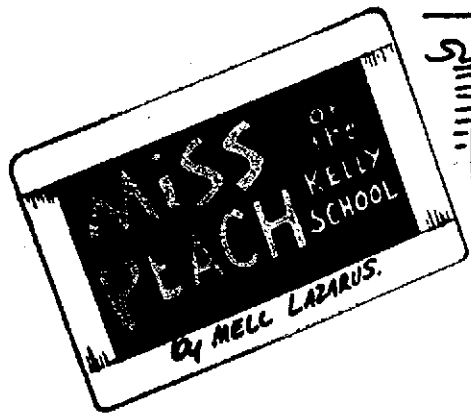
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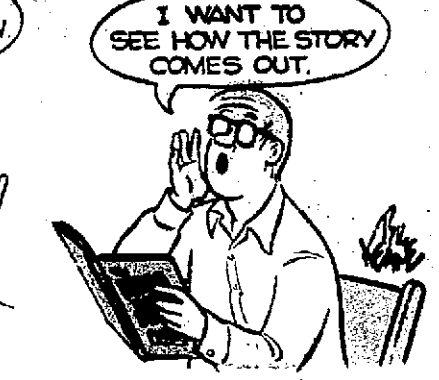
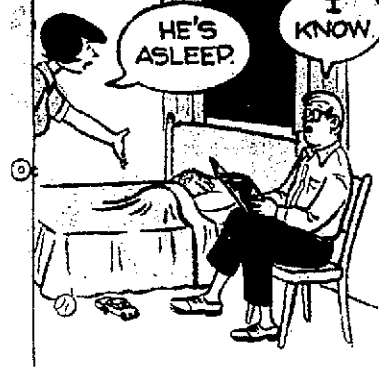
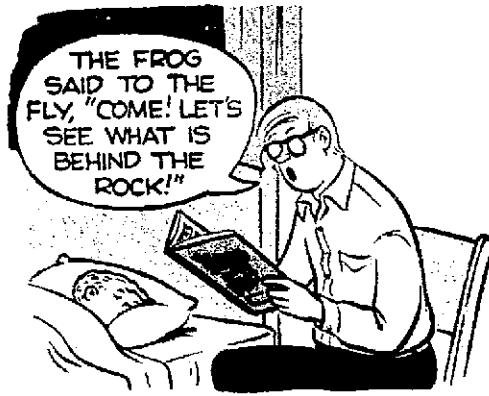
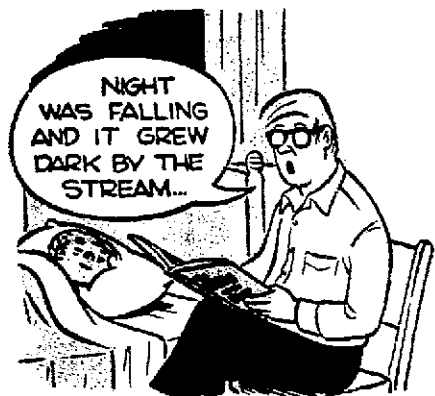
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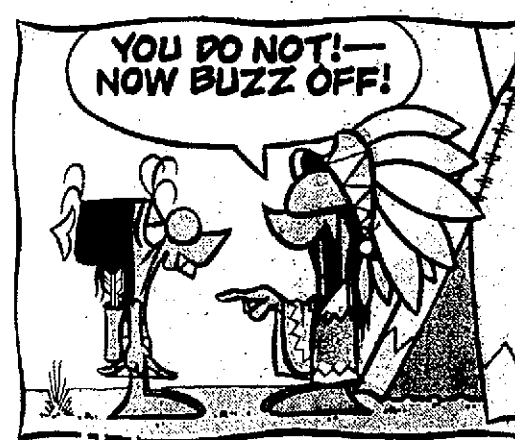
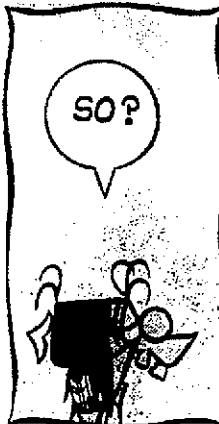


THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By BILL KEANE



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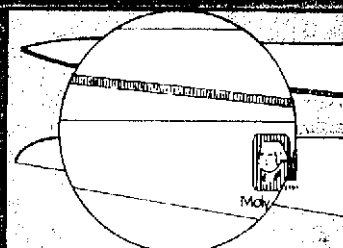
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... DID YOU HAVE AN APPOINTMENT?



"BUT THE PEOPLE HAD THE LAST WORD"

WHAT'S THIS?

A RECALL PETITION!



THE WAY UP AND THE WAY DOWN ARE ON THE SAME ROAD



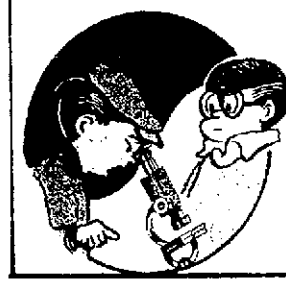
by Morrie Turner

**SOUL
CORNER**

"I THINK I'M GETTING MORE THAN THE MINIMUM DAILY REQUIREMENT OF SOAP!"

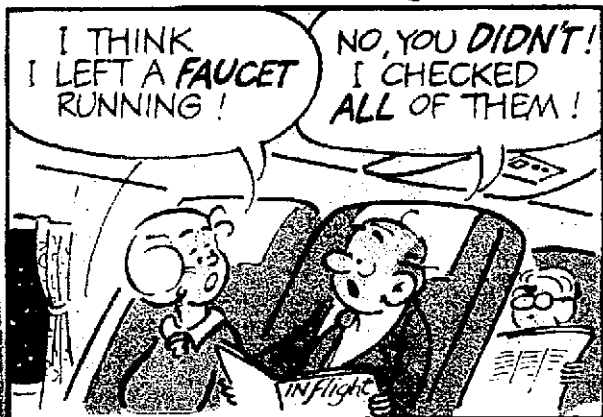


"CAN'T WE SKIP THIS ONE FOR NOW, AND COME BACK TO IT IN FOUR OR FIVE YEARS?"

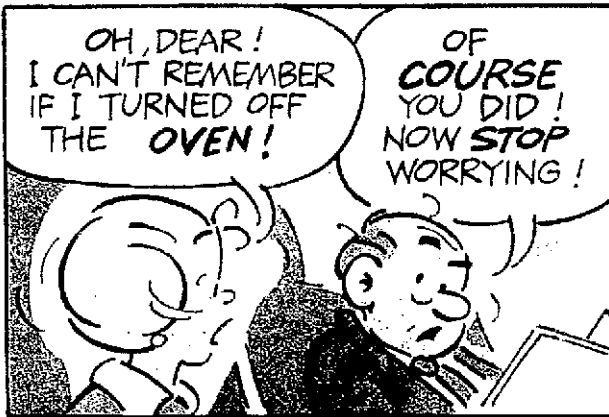


"LOOK AT 'EM PUSH AND SHOVE EACH OTHER AROUND!... REMINDS ME OF RECESS!"

EB and FLO

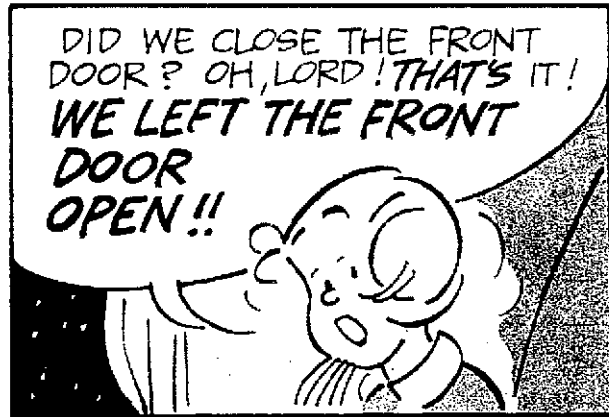


NO, YOU DIDN'T! I CHECKED ALL OF THEM!



OF COURSE YOU DID! NOW STOP WORRYING!

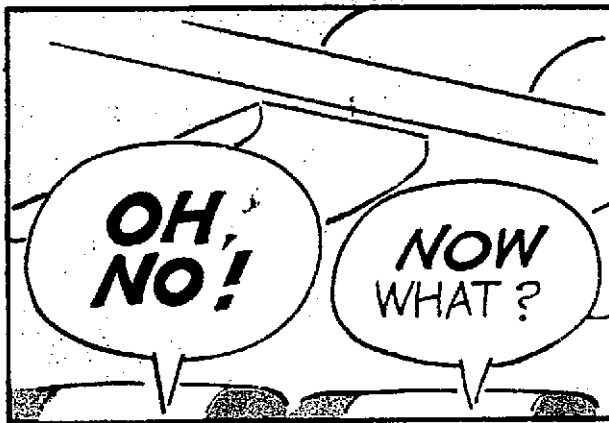
By Paul Sellers



WE LEFT THE FRONT DOOR OPEN!!



SO RELAX, WILL YOU, FLO?



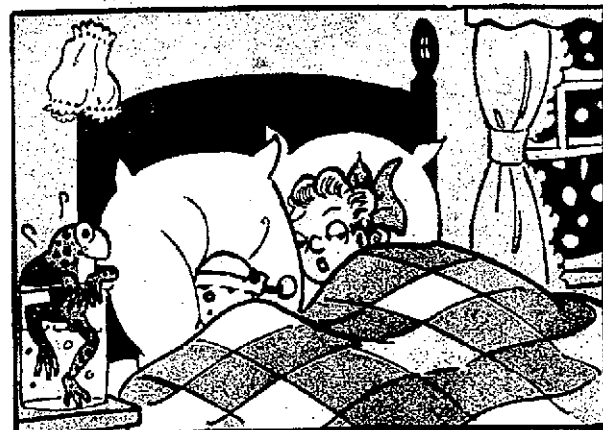
OH, NO!

NOW WHAT?

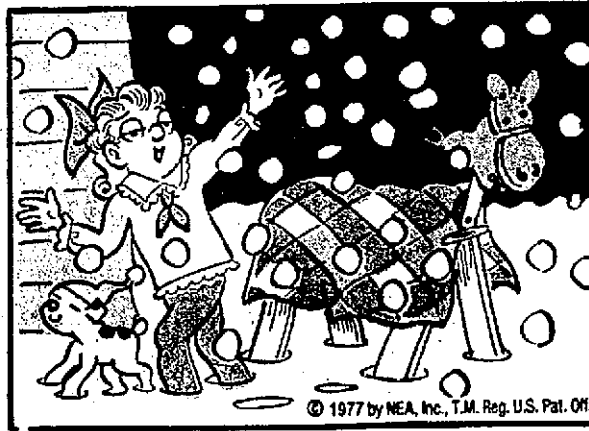
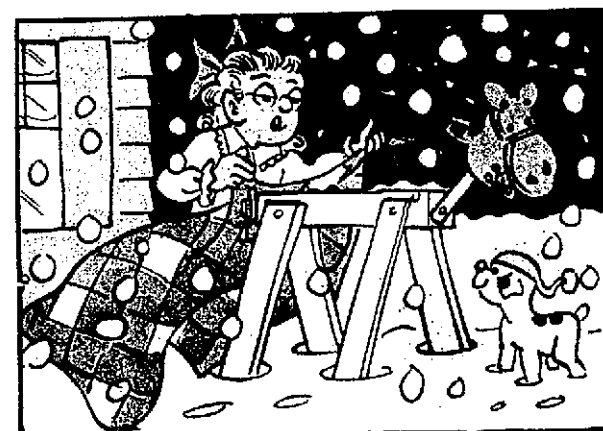
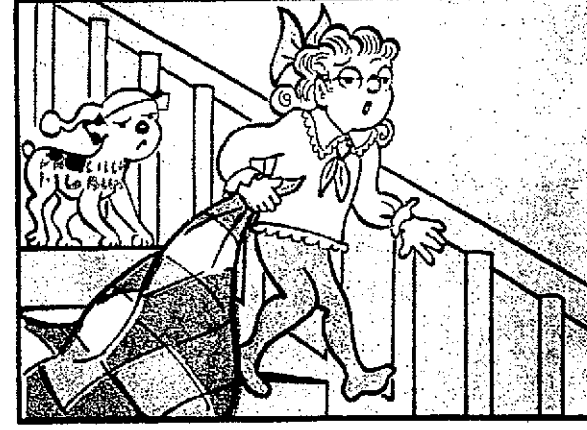


YOU LEFT THE CAR HEADLIGHTS ON!

PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer

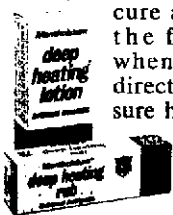


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DRIVE SAFELY

my FAVORITE jokes

by STEVE ADDISS & BILL CROFUT

EDITOR'S NOTE: Steve Addiss and Bill Crofut are folksingers who have circled the globe four times in their 15-year career, singing in 32 countries. They have performed on top TV shows and recorded for Columbia, Verve and Folkways records.

In addition to singing together, Addiss and Crofut have an abiding interest in collecting jokes and stories from lands they travel. Here are some they most enjoy:

JAPAN: A man couldn't sleep because of the sounds of the mice in his walls. Finally the man said "meow," and there was a silence. One mouse asked the other, "Why are you still?" It replied, "Come listen to this imitation of a cat."

The famous Japanese poet Basho was approached by a young man of little talent. "I don't know whether to be a doctor or a poet," the young man said. Basho advised him to be a poet. A friend asked why, and Basho replied, "The world is safer with him writing bad verse than treating the sick."

CHINA: One day a teacher took a nap during class. When he woke up he explained: "I had an appointment with Confucius in dreamland." The next day a pupil followed his example. The teacher shook him and said: "How dare you sleep in class?" The boy replied: "I too had an appointment with Confucius." The teacher sarcastically asked: "And what did Confucius say to you?" The boy replied: "That he didn't see you yesterday."

A quack doctor accidentally killed off one of his patients. Fearing the family's anger, he jumped into the river and swam to safety. On his return home he found his son studying medical books. "Never mind the medicine," the father said. "Better study swimming."

A very excitable man and a cautious one were sitting drinking before a stove. The long



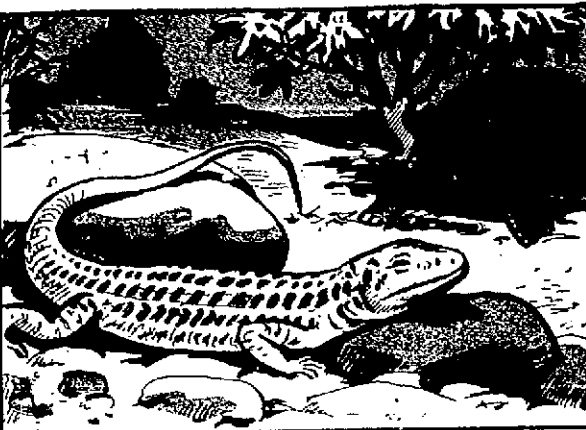
coat of the excitable man touched the stove and soon caught fire. Seeing this, the cautious man said, "There is something I have noticed, and although I hate to mention it, perhaps it would be of some small service if I were to bring it to your attention." "Well, what is it?" inquired the other. "Well, it seems from all the available evidence that your coat is on fire." The excitable man jumped up in a rage, beating at his coat. "Why didn't you say so before?" he shouted. "Well," said the cautious man, "people say you do have a very excitable temper, and now I can see they are right."

A painter was proud of his portraits. To advertise, he painted a double portrait of himself and his wife. His father-in-law came along and asked, "Who is the lady in the painting?" "But that is your own daughter," said the painter. "Then why," asked the old man, "is she sitting with a stranger?"


INDIA: The Americans sent a selected herd of cattle to help us improve our breeds. The herd started with 20 cows and one bull. We fed them well but after two years there were still only 20 cows and one bull. A conference was held with famous experts from all over the world, but no improvement was shown. Finally an Indian wizard was employed to speak to the bull. After strange grunts back and forth, the wizard announced, "The bull says he was only sent here as an adviser."

MALAYSIA: A musician was on his way home from a job late at night when he saw that a burglar had broken open the door to a large villa. Putting his trumpet to his lips, the musician blew a resounding blast to alert the homeowner. Sure enough, the man woke up and accosted the burglar: "Have you seen a crazy trumpeter anywhere around here?"







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SO THAT THEY SPEND ABOUT TWO THIRDS OF THEIR LIFETIME PLAYING RIP VAN WINKLE!


THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH



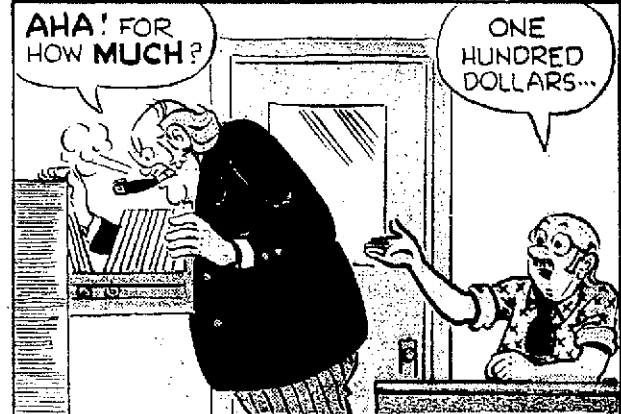
OKAY, CRINGELY, WHERE'S CARDLEY? HE'S NOT IN HIS OFFICE!

GEE, BOSS, HOW SHOULD I KNOW?



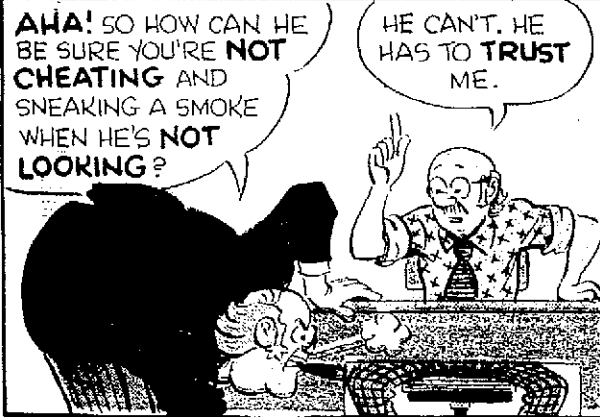
YOU'RE THE ONE HE HAS A BET WITH, AREN'T YOU?

YES, BUT HE ONLY BET ME THAT I COULDN'T STOP SMOKING.



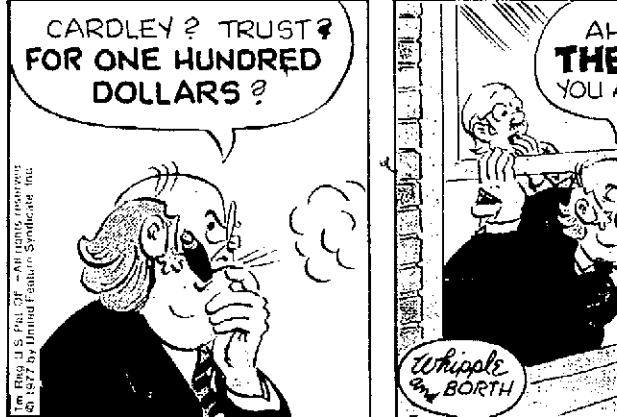
AHA! FOR HOW MUCH?

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS...

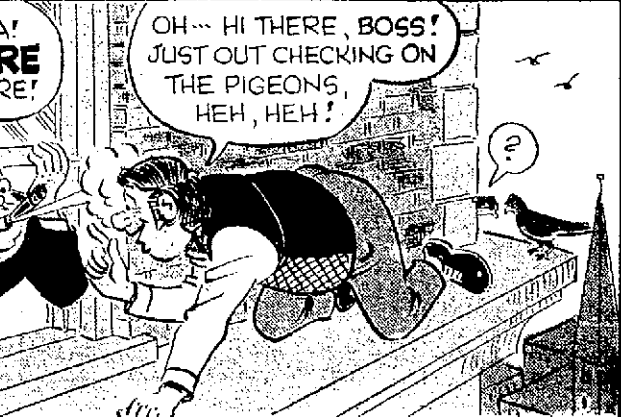


AHA! SO HOW CAN HE BE SURE YOU'RE NOT CHEATING AND SNEAKING A SMOKE WHEN HE'S NOT LOOKING?

HE CAN'T, HE HAS TO TRUST ME.




CARDLEY? TRUST? FOR ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS?



AHA! THERE YOU ARE!

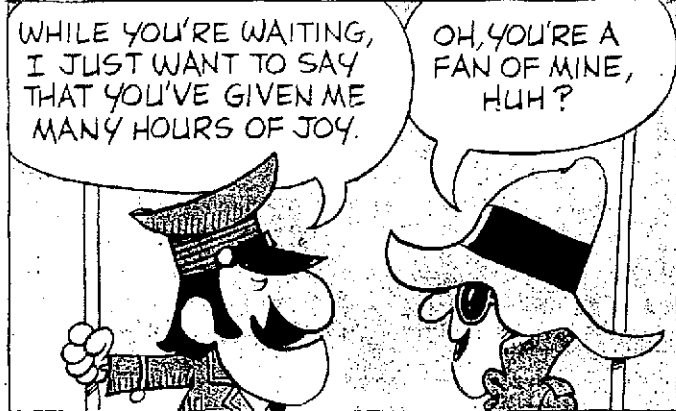
OH... HI THERE, BOSS! JUST OUT CHECKING ON THE PIGEONS, HEH, HEH!

INSIDE WOODY ALLEN



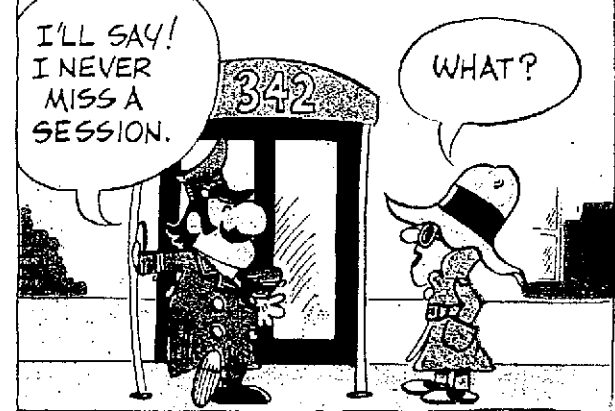
ER...MR. ALLEN, DR. FOBICK SAID TO TELL YOU SHE'LL BE RIGHT BACK...

THANKS.



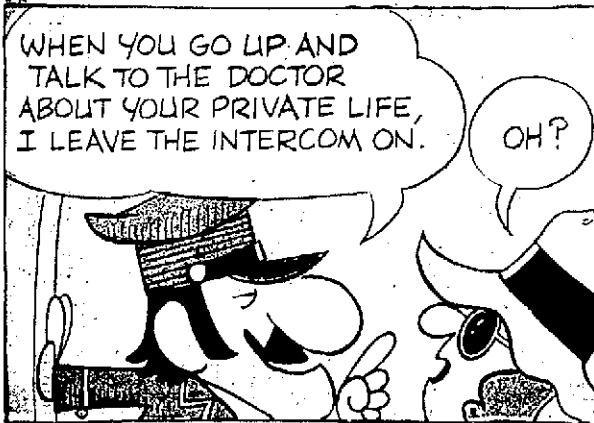
WHILE YOU'RE WAITING, I JUST WANT TO SAY THAT YOU'VE GIVEN ME MANY HOURS OF JOY.

OH, YOU'RE A FAN OF MINE, HUH?




I'LL SAY! I NEVER MISS A SESSION.

WHAT?




WHEN YOU GO UP AND TALK TO THE DOCTOR ABOUT YOUR PRIVATE LIFE, I LEAVE THE INTERCOM ON.


OH?




I TELL YOU, EVERY DOORMAN ON THE BLOCK COMES TO LISTEN...



YOU'RE VERY POPULAR AROUND HERE.



GEE, I HAD NO IDEA I HAD AN AUDIENCE OUT THERE...



...I GUESS THOSE TV RATINGS WERE WRONG AFTER ALL....

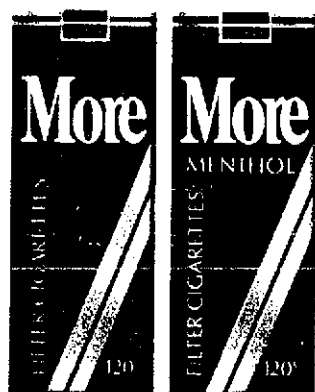
Joe Martin

1-16

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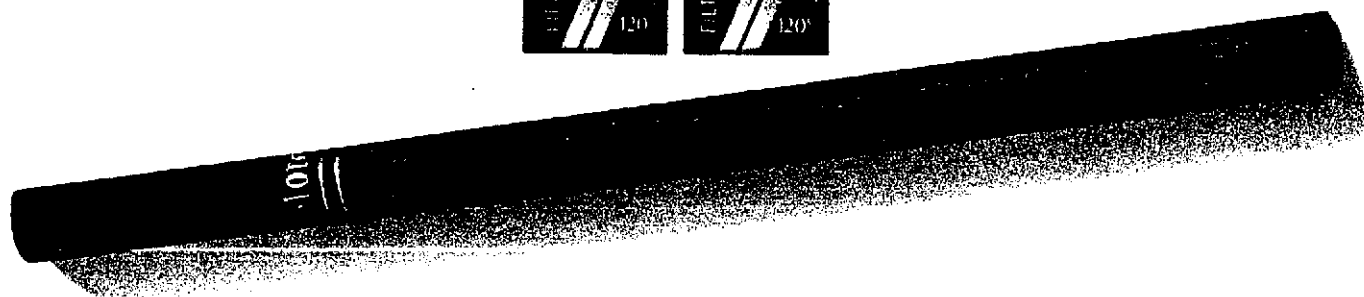
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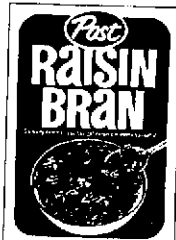
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Post® RAISIN BRAN

COUPON EXPIRES JANUARY 31, 1978

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION



Introducing New, Better Tasting

Post® ALPHABITS® Cereal

AND A MONEY SAVING REASON TO TRY IT.

For 17 years kids have loved Alpha Bits cereal. They love eating their cereal in those neat little letter shapes. Well, now kids will love Alpha Bits even more. Because there's a new, better tasting Alpha Bits.

And now you can save money on new better tasting Alpha Bits. What a great way to save 7¢.



BLC-2938-7

BLC-2938-7

STORE COUPON

SAVE 7¢

ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF

Post® ALPHABITS® Cereal

LIMIT - ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

Coupon Expires January 31, 1978

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

Announcing **PURINA Special Dinner**
\$2.00 cash refund offer!

GET UP TO \$2.00 BACK FOR
BUYING SPECIAL DINNERS IN 3½ lb. BAGS.

BUY 3 BAGS. GET \$1.00 BACK.

BUY 5 BAGS. GET \$2.00 BACK.



Your cat gets the benefit of the crunchy and nourishing dinner on the inside, with the extra special flavor coating that adds an extra great taste on the outside. And you get the benefit of an extra savings.

Just buy five 3½ lb. bags (any flavor) of delicious Special Dinners cat food. Mail us the five weight circles with the order form at the bottom of this page. And we'll send you \$2.00 back. Or buy three 3½ lb. bags (any flavor) of Special Dinners and mail in three weight circles, and we'll send you \$1.00 back.

And to get you started right, we're also giving you a 10¢ off coupon on your first bag purchase.

BUY 5 BAGS OF SPECIAL DINNERS. GET \$2.00 BACK.

BUY 3 BAGS OF SPECIAL DINNERS. GET \$1.00 BACK.

To get either a \$1.00 or \$2.00 refund, complete this form and attach weight circles from the proper number of 3½ lb. bags. THIS FORM MUST BE INCLUDED WITH REQUEST TO OBTAIN CASH REFUND.

MAIL TO: SPECIAL DINNERS CASH REFUND

P.O. BOX 1087/DEPT. 420

CHECKERBOARD SQUARE/ST. LOUIS, MO 63188

Check one: ☐ Enclosed are five weight circles. Send me \$2.00
☐ Enclosed are three weight circles. Send me \$1.00

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

ZIP _____

Offer good only in U.S.A. A.P.O.s and F.P.O.s. Offer expires June 30, 1978. Allow 3 to 5 weeks for delivery of coupon. Include Zip Code to assure delivery. Offer void in Kansas and where prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted.



25¢

25¢

SAVE 25¢
WHEN YOU BUY
ANY SIZE

PURINA

FIT&TRIM

DOG FOOD

25¢

25¢



28Z

STORE COUPON

Save 10¢

on your next purchase of

Post® Stir-Frost

TO CONSUMER: This coupon good only on the product indicated. Only one coupon per purchase. Any other use may constitute fraud. Coupon not transferable.

VOID WHERE PROHIBITED, ILLEGALLY, OR RESTRICTED. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/100 cent.

10¢

General Mills

COUPON EXPIRES JANUARY 31, 1978

28Z



STORE COUPON

10¢

10¢ off

on any flavor, any size of

PURINA

Special Dinner

cat food

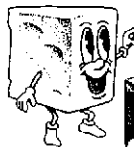
10¢

(See back for details)

Give Leftovers a Lift

with proofs and
FREE 25¢ for handling

**Leftovers
Cookbook**



SAVE

1. Protect your left overs with Handi-Wrap® brand plastic film; America's favorite plastic wrap

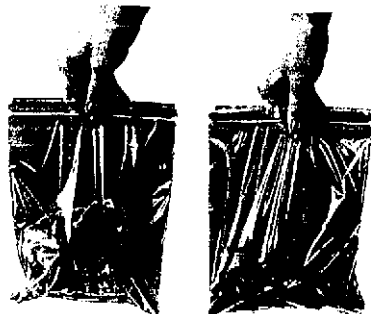
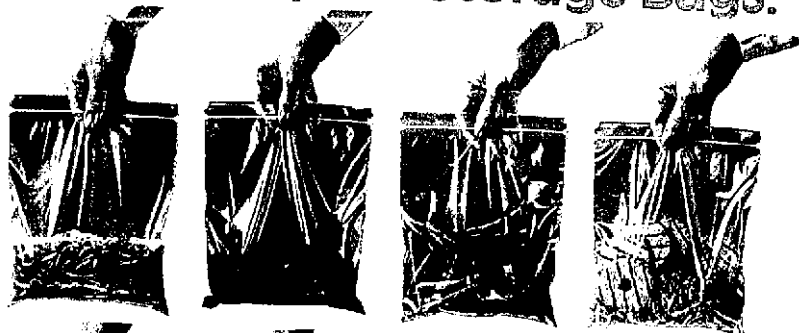
2. Stretch your budget with the Leftovers Cookbook—FREE (with proofs of purchase) from two 200-foot rolls of Handi-Wrap; plus 25¢ to cover handling and postage).

Just send the words "TEAR OFF STRIP" from two packages of 200-foot Handi-Wrap plus 25¢ to:

Leftovers Cookbook Offer
P.O. Box 1103-A
Maple Plain, MN 55348

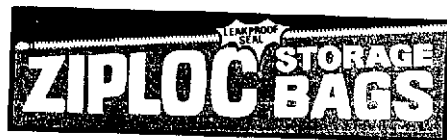
* Trademark of The Dow Chemical Company

Save Everything From Soup to Nuts in Ziploc® Storage Bags.



- Perfect for freezer or refrigerator
- Keeps fruits, vegetables, and other food items fresh
- Durable. Heavier than other storage bags

**SAVE
12¢** CLIP
STORE
COUPON



0076

10¢ OFF

10¢

when you purchase 200' size Handi-Wrap

TO DEALER: This coupon will be redeemed for face value plus 5¢ handling provided terms of offer have been complied with. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Redemption through outside agencies, brokers, etc. will not be honored except where specifically authorized in writing by The Dow Chemical Company. Void if prohibited, taxed, or restricted. Customer must pay any sales tax. Mail all coupons to The Dow Chemical Company, P.O. Box 1370, Clinton, Iowa 52732. Offer good only in U.S.A. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢.

10¢

STORE COUPON

3700

WE WANT YOU TO TRY A PAIR OF OUR TOP-QUALITY, 7 FILAMENT Panty 'n Hose

ALL-IN-ONE
featuring the
Soft Cotton Crotch

No need to
buy panties
any more,
now you get
panties
and hose
all-in-one.

A panty top
that gently
slims tummy
and hips.

No unsightly
outlines
from elastic



Just fill out the
coupon on back.

HCA—Stenton Ave., Phila., Pa.

10¢

Limit One Coupon
Per Package

Kotex

Deodorant
Mini Pads
or Kotex® Maxi Pads (any size)

Coupon Expires May 31, 1977

SAVE 12¢ ON QUART OR
GALLON SIZE
Ziploc Storage Bags

TO DEALER:

This coupon will be redeemed for face value plus 5¢ handling provided terms of offer have been complied with. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Redemption through outside agencies, brokers, etc. will not be honored except where specifically authorized in writing by The Dow Chemical Company. Void if prohibited, taxed, or restricted. Customer must pay any sales tax. Mail all coupons to The Dow Chemical Company, P.O. Box 1370, Clinton, Iowa 52732. Offer good only in U.S.A. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢.

12¢

STORE COUPON

12¢

A National Insurance Plan for Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.



"Dear Folks,

We enjoy entertaining at hospitals... and we do a lot of it. But each time we do, we come away more grateful for our own good health.

One thing we've learned. Good health can never be guaranteed. And once it's gone, it takes time and money to get it back... sometimes a lot of money.

The cost of hospital-medical care has tripled in ten years. That's what our Department of Labor says. Who can afford costs that are going up like that? Not too many of us. Have your other insurance benefits increased like that? Has your salary? Not likely.

Think a moment. What if you were suddenly hospitalized? Or someone in your family? Would your group hospitalization pay all the bills? Would Medicare? The truth is that in many cases, they would not.

If you're like us, you want the best health care for your family... the best money can buy. But that sometimes takes a lot of money... extra money most of us don't have.

That's why we strongly recommend you look over the cash benefits you can get from these plans... available to those who want that extra margin of health care protection for their family.

Roy + Dale

We are compensated for our endorsement of National Independence and the fine plans they offer. This plan is something we believe in."

The First Day Plan A pays you... up to \$1,200.00 a month, \$40.00 a day

... from the very first day of any covered hospitalization. ... up to a maximum of \$28,800.00 for each hospital stay.

... not the doctor or hospital, unless you tell us to. ... regardless of any other coverage you have.

NATIONAL LIBERTY CORP., 1977 MATERIAL MAY NOT BE REPRODUCED IN WHOLE OR IN PART

FIRST DAY HOSPITAL BENEFITS

Plan A up to \$1,200.00 a month, (\$40.00 a day) to a maximum of \$28,800.00 from the very first day

Under 65

HOSPITAL BENEFITS

\$1,200.00 a month (\$40.00 a day) cash benefits

for each covered injury or illness for up to 24 months starting the very first day of hospitalization.

INTENSIVE CARE

\$10.00 a day cash benefits

starting the very first day in an Intensive Care Facility, for up to 30 days (\$800.00 maximum) for any one covered injury or illness.

When you reach age 65--

HOSPITAL BENEFITS

\$600.00 a month (\$20.00 a day) cash benefits

for the first 3 months of any covered hospitalization. Coverage begins the very first day. After 3 months of continuous confinement, you then receive \$40.00 a day for the next 22½ months.

INTENSIVE CARE

\$7.00 a day cash benefits

starting the very first day in an Intensive Care Facility, for up to 30 days (\$210.00 maximum) for any one covered injury or illness.

Optional Coverages--

CHILDREN

HOSPITAL BENEFITS

\$1,200.00 a month

(\$40.00 a day) cash benefits

from the very first day your child is hospitalized, when you have Coverage for Children. You collect benefits up to 24 months for each covered injury or illness.

INTENSIVE CARE

\$10.00 a day

starting the very first day your child is in an Intensive Care Facility, for up to 30 days (\$300.00 maximum) for any one covered injury or illness.

MATERNITY

\$40.00 a day cash benefits

for Maternity care in the hospital when Coverage for Children and Maternity have been added. The woman must be insured for the entire pregnancy.

This plan for those under age 64. 65 and over, see below.

NO DEDUCTIBLES

ON WAITING PERIODS



Roy Rogers Dale Evans

"No matter the size of your family, we think this insurance plan makes good sense for you."

Thousands of Americans are paying \$5.73 to \$14.22 a month for hospital insurance protection like this.

Now you can try it for \$1 the first month.

Insure by mail--the safe, economical way to shop at home without pressure.

Check the box for the plan you want.

Enclose your application and \$1 and mail in this envelope today.

65 or Over?

National Independence has an insurance plan that may be just right for you. It guarantees to accept you and pays regardless of Medicare! To find out more about it, just fill out this coupon and mail it in the postpaid envelope.



QUESTIONS ANSWERED
NATIONAL LIBERTY CORP., 1977 MATERIAL MAY NOT BE REPRODUCED IN WHOLE OR IN PART
NATIONAL LIBERTY CORP., 1977 MATERIAL MAY NOT BE REPRODUCED IN WHOLE OR IN PART

National Independence Insurance Company

Hospital Confinement Indemnity Coverage

Outline of Coverage

Benefits of this policy

Hospital Benefits

- Plan A pays \$40.00 a day from the first day of hospitalization for covered accident or illness. Up to 24 months.
- Plan B pays \$30.00 a day from the first day of hospitalization for covered accident or illness. Up to 24 months.
- Plan C pays \$40.00 a day from the first day of hospitalization for covered accident, and after the third day for covered illness.
- Plan D pays \$30.00 a day from the first day of hospitalization for covered accident, and after the third day for covered illness.
- Intensive Care Facility Benefits: All plans pay \$10.00 a day for a covered hospital stay in an Intensive Care Facility. Up to 30 days.

Accidental Loss Benefits

\$2,500.00 or \$5,000.00 is paid for complete accidental loss of limbs or eyesight.

Insured's Accidental Benefits

Double the daily benefit of the plan selected is paid when insured husband and wife are hospitalized at the same time for a covered accident.

Nurse-at-Home Benefits

\$12.00 for an LVN or \$18.00 for an RN per shift is paid for a nurse at home after a covered hospitalization. To a maximum of 3 shifts per day continuing up to 1 year.

Optional Coverages

- Children's Coverage pays the full daily hospital benefit of the plan selected when your child is hospitalized for any covered accident or illness.

Intensive Care Coverage for Children pays \$10.00 a day when your child is hospitalized for covered accident or illness in an Intensive Care Unit. Up to 30 days.

- Maternity Coverage pays the full daily hospital benefit for Maternity Care in the hospital.

Renewability of this policy

This policy (N1251-3B CAL) is guaranteed renewable ~~for~~ life. Premiums can only be increased if they are increased for all policies of this class throughout California.

Exceptions, reductions and limitations of this policy

Benefits are not provided for physician or surgeon fees, nor for miscellaneous hospital services.

At age 65, hospital benefits are reduced 50%, and Intensive Care benefits are reduced 30%.

Pre-existing conditions are not covered for the first year. A pre-existing condition is any sickness or injury originating within the one year period before your policy went into effect and for which medical advice or treatment was given or for which distinct symptoms were evident.

Any act of War; any mental or functional nervous disorder, or the use of narcotics.

Pregnancy, miscarriage or complications thereof within 1 year of birth, unless application is made for Maternity Coverage.

Coverage in a nursing or convalescent home or any facility not defined as a hospital in your policy.

Premium for this policy

Monthly renewal premiums are listed on page 6.

Premiums are subject to change.



Roy Rogers Dale Evans

"No matter the size of your family, we think this insurance plan makes good sense for you."

Thousands of Americans are paying \$5.73 to \$14.22 a month for hospital insurance protection like this.

Now you can try it for \$1 the first month.

Insure by mail—the safe, economical way to shop at home without pressure.

Check the box for the plan you want.

Enclose your application and \$1 and mail in this envelope today!

THIS POLICY IS NOT A CONTRACT. IT IS A SUMMARY OF THE POLICY. THE FULL POLICY IS AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST. THE POLICY IS SUBJECT TO THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF THE POLICY. THE POLICY IS NOT A CONTRACT. IT IS A SUMMARY OF THE POLICY. THE FULL POLICY IS AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST. THE POLICY IS SUBJECT TO THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF THE POLICY.

\$1 covers your entire family the first month!

THE FIRST DAY HOSPITAL PLANS

Plan A	Plan B
\$1,200.00 a month (\$40.00 a day)	\$900.00 a month (\$30.00 a day)
Pay from the very first day of hospitalization for covered accident or illness.	

Age	Plan A	Plan B
16-39	\$ 9.63	\$ 7.53
40-44	\$10.91	\$ 8.51
45-49	\$12.17	\$ 9.47
50-54	\$13.47	\$10.47
55-63	\$14.22	\$11.07

OPTIONAL COVERAGE

All Your Children	\$11.00	\$ 8.30
Children & Maternity	\$21.80	\$16.40

THE BUDGET PLANS

Plan C	Plan D
\$1,200.00 a month (\$40.00 a day)	\$900.00 a month (\$30.00 a day)
Pay from the very first day of hospitalization for covered accident and after the third day for covered illness.	

Age	Plan C	Plan D
16-39	\$ 7.23	\$ 5.73
40-44	\$ 8.51	\$ 6.71
45-49	\$ 9.17	\$ 7.22
50-54	\$11.07	\$ 8.67
55-63	\$12.42	\$ 9.72

OPTIONAL COVERAGE

All Your Children	\$ 8.00	\$ 6.05
Children & Maternity	\$18.80	\$14.15

RENEWAL AND RATE CHANGE PROVISIONS: Once you have enrolled in this plan from National Independence Insurance Company, your policy is guaranteed renewable. Your rate can only be increased if there is a rate increase on all policies of this class in California (INS-673B CML).

NOTE: The benefits you receive and the premium you pay depend on the plan you choose.

PLANS A & D pay 100% of Plan A for all benefits for 24 months up to \$21,600.00 for each covered accident or illness, except for Nurse at Home, Intensive Care and Accidental Disembodiment. These three benefits are the same in all plans.

PLANS C & D cost you much less, but do not pay for the first 3 days of hospital confinement due to sickness. There is no deductible on "waiting period" for accidents.

REGARDING OPTIONAL CHILDREN'S BENEFITS: This benefit covers all your immediate dependent children from birth through 18 years. Newborn children from birth to 31 days are covered from the first day of hospitalization for illness.

Choose the plan you need, it's easy to enroll!

1. Complete the enrollment form below and check the appropriate box.
2. Enclose enrollment form in post-paid envelope and mail along with \$1.

The First Day Plans

Plan A
\$1,200.00 a month (\$40.00 a day)
Plan B
\$900.00 a month (\$30.00 a day)

The Budget Plans

Plan C
\$1,200.00 a month (\$40.00 a day)
Plan D
\$900.00 a month (\$30.00 a day)



(Please Print)

Name: MR. MRS. MISS

Address

City

Your Date of Birth

Last

Subline Initial

Last

Street or R.D.

State

Zip

Month Day Year

Age

Male Female

- I want coverage for children.
- I want coverage for maternity benefits.
- I want coverage for children and maternity benefits.

List all dependents to be covered under this Plan (DO NOT include name that appears above)

NAME (Please Print)	RELATION spouse, son, daughter, etc.	SEX M/F	DATE OF BIRTH MONTH DAY YEAR	AGE
1.				
2.				
3.				
4.				
5.				

FOR ADDITIONAL DEPENDENTS, Please use separate sheet if necessary.

I understand that the policy will become effective when issued. I also understand that any injury or sickness which has been manifest or for which I or any person listed have been medically advised or treated during the 12 month period immediately prior to the Effective Date of Coverage will not be covered during the first year.

Signature

(NA 673)

Date

NA 673B CAL 190 1-40-10-30-10

NA 673B CAL



Roy Rogers Dale Evans

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Now you can try it for \$1 the first month.

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Check the box for the plan you want.

Enclose your application and \$1 and mail in this envelope today!



BUSINESS REPLY MAIL

National Independence Insurance Company
Liberty Park, Frezer, Pa. 19355

FIRST CLASS
Permit No. 109
Frezer, Pa.

07101

Form
Address

NO DEDUCTIONS
FROM AND IN ADDITION TO

YOU CANNOT BE TURNED DOWN

FIRST DAY HOSPITAL PLAN



\$40.00 A DAY

**\$280.00
A WEEK**

**\$1,200.00
A MONTH**

*from the very first hospital day and every
day after for 24 months up to a maximum of*

\$28,800.00

for each covered hospitalization.

National Independence Insurance Company - 811 N. E.
Liberty Park, Frezer, Pa.

BUDGET PLANS ALSO AVAILABLE